Iinimum lending rate cut opens way PARTIBLE cheaper overdrafts

the Bank of England's im lending rate yesterday reduction in interest rates.

e-quarter percentage point The fall, the fifth since last autumn, opens the way for the banks to cut overdraft interest. The move will per cent could lead to a also help building societies to hold mortgage rates.

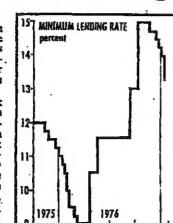
ower interest charges heralded

neral reduction in terest rates, from the is of last autumn, was esterday with a 1 perhe Bank of England's

the fifth, but largest LR—the keystone in 's interest rates struc-e it was raised to an inted 15 per cent last n an attempt to prepply and arrest the n the value of the the currency markets. sy's reduction in MLR s that the way is open p in the banks over-s. However, the banks circumspect last the possibility of a

esman for Barclays: "We shall need to ect on money market wally before taking on on our base rate." now charge their most creditworthy 15 per cent for loans. in MLR will also relief to the buildes, which have been sure to raise their gage rates. e seems little chance

reduction in mortbelow the present per cent. The build-s will wish to see a recovery in the level re they can comem-



Societies Association. that he would be surprised if there were any reduction in house mortgage rates this year.

The 2 percentage point fall in the MLR was rather larger than the Bank of England had appeared to want earlier in the week when it attempted to signal its wishes to the City money markets. Although the monetary authorities have the power to establish the MLR by flat—and did so when raising it from 13 to 15 per cent during rate is normally set by market

MLR by reference to the rate of interest for Treasury bills recorded at the weekly Friday tender. The Bank of England's ability to influence this is affected through its own operations in the City money Concerned by the indications

earlier this week that a full one percentage point cut in MLR was in prospect at yesterday's Treasury bill tender, the Bank signalled on several occasions that it desired a reduction of not more than a ! percentage

Broadly this would be in line with the publicly stated views of both Mr Healey, the Chancellor, and the Prime Minister, that interest rates should be permitted to decline only gradually.

This is because there is still much uncertainty about the future course of the economy. If the forthcoming negotiations with the trades unions on phase three of pay restraint failed to achieve agreement, or if the deficit on the balance of payments was not eliminated as quickly as seems possible, then interest rates could have to be raised sharply once again, it is urgued, with a devastating impact on industrial confidence.

But the improvement in the economic environment in the last few weeks has prompted a widespread feeling that the way is now open for a rapid decline in interest rates. This is because would encourage industrial investment and hence raise employment, as well as reducing the burden on the taxpayer of the burgeoning Government

In some quarters it is also argued that the Government's money supply policy is now becoming excessively restrictive and could unnecessarily en-danger economic growth in the future. On these grounds lower level of interest rates is now desirable, according to this view.

Prince Andrew gets the feel of the ski slopes at Cedar Mountain, Ontario, while out practising with the Lakefield Gollege team.

Mr Richard puts new plan to Mr Smith

From Michael Knipe Salisbury, Jan 21

Mr Ivor Richard, the British chairman of the recessed Geneva conference on Rhodesia's future, had a two and a half hours meeting here today with Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister. When he emerged he said the discussions had been good and friendly. No decisions had been taken but he would be seeing Mr Smith again on Monday morning. It is understood that Mr

Smith displayed a marked change of attitude compared with that of his last meeting with Mr Richard in Salisbury on January 1, when there were heated exchanges.
After detailed discussion to-

day of a five-page document containing Britain's proposals for a transitional government, paragraph by paragraph, Mr Richard asked the Rhodesian leader if he could describe the talks as friendly. Mr Smith

Sir Christopher

Sir Christopher Soames, the former EEC Commissioner, underwent a heart operation in London yesterday in which three arteries were by-passed by vein graft. He is expected to leave hospital in about 12 days. Sir Christopher, a former Tory minister of agriculture, was MP for Bedford from 1950 replied, jokingly, with an obvious reference to the previous stormy meeting: "I thought you'd come in wearing a crash helmet".

The British proposals which were discussed are understood to involve a transitional govern-ment headed by a British resident commissioner who would hold a casting rote. These would be a council of ministers and a national security council and two thirds of the members of each would be black.

Mr Smith apparently raised what the British envoy regarded as sensible and legitimate points about the plan, including the envisaged relationship between the proposed council of minis-ters and the national security council and the powers of the proposed British resident commissioner.

He was clearly concerned over whether the proposed national security council would be effective in maintaining law and order and there were Continued on page 4, col 8

17 held over raids

Seventeen men and women were detained for questioning by Scotland Yard's flying squad and regional crime squad officers in London and the Home Counties yesterday in connexion with bank robberies nice years ago.
Some of their names were

Conservatives would not ban the closed shop, Mr Prior says

By Christopher Thomas Labour Staff

Closed shops would not be banned by a Conservative gov-ernment, Mr Prior, Opposition spokesman on employment. made clear yesterday. But in his severest criticism yet of closed shops he laid then five principles for a "c..c.ter of ndividual rights". There had been some

notorious examples of restrictive closed shop agreements, he said. It was highly offensive that a closed shop should be established against the wishes of a majority of the norkforce and that individuals with strong convictions against union mem-bership should be bounded into joining a trade union or dismissed without compensation. In what amounted to a Tory policy statement, Mr Prior told the Southwold Conservative Association: "It is our con-sidered view that an ourright ban on the closed shop is likely to prove an ineffective safe-guard for individual rights."

Employers, trade unions and managements must shoulder their responsibilities rather than turn to government to regulate their activities. But if adequate safeguards were not established by voluntary agreements, a Conservative government would be prepared to ask Parliament to legislate to protect human rights and individual freedom. Five points should be ob-served, he said, in a code of

practice:

1 Closed shops should be introduced only with the consent of the workforce intolved;

2 Existing employees should not be forced to join a union against their will.

their will;
3 Individuals who have strong personal convictions which make it impossible for them to join a union should be exempt;
4 Any closed shop agreement should protect the rights of members of professions whose codes of conduct forbid them to take part in industrial action;
5 An independent tribunal should

Legal Correspondent
The Court of Appeal yester-

day reserved judgment in the South African mail boycost

case. Lord Denning said that it hoped to deliver it next

Legal argument yesterday, the fourth day of the houring, was ugain concentrated on the

main issue, whether an indivi-dual is entitled to come to the

court for an injunction when the Attorney General has

A temporary injunction ban-

ning two post office unions from boycotting postal services to

South Africa was granted last Saturday on the application of Mr John Gouriet, on behalf of the National Association for Freedom, who had been refused

consent to bring the action by Mr Samuel Silkin, QC, the

By Marcel Berlins

Decision by judges on

Silkin role reserved

people who have strong personal convictions against trade union membership or who are arbitrarily excluded or expelled from particular unions.

مكذا من الأصل

Mr Prior said that agreements which required employees to join a trade union as a condition of service cast doubt on the voluntary nature of unions and threatened the individual's om of choice. The Conservatives were in general opposed to the whole concept

the closed shop. But when union membership agreements were outlawed by the Industrial Relations Act they continued widely as tacit understandings. "The existence of such informal understandings is almost impossible prove and invariably offers more scope for a real restriction of the right to work for individuals affected than would be the case if the closed shop were permitted but its operation regulated and limited."
Although the closed shop was objectionable in principle, it was not always unacceptably restrictive in practice.

Union members felt strongly about "free riders" who accepted terms and conditions negotiated by unions but refused to pay for the service. But many people with strong views against union membership had been left in peace.

He added: "Equally, some account should be taken of the fact that many employers place great value on the order and efficiency provided in the con-duct of their industrial relations by the closed shop."

Mr Prior said the Conservatives would seek to incorporate a "charter of individual rights" in a code of practice for the negotiation of closed shops which could form a model for those who wished to conclude amion membership agree ments and would be a protection

ing the injunction. But he

made it clear that if the court's

judgment was adverse to the Attorney General's position be would want to challenge it in

the House of Lords.

He was concerned that if the injunction was lifted by the court the Attorney General would have nothing to appeal.

aguinst. Eventually, after dis-cussion, it was agreed that the

court would be asked to make a declaration of the law on the question of the individual's

refusal of consent by the Attor-

Speaker's ruling: The Speaker

ruled yesterday in the House of Commons that a press release

circulated to MPs by Aims for Freedom and Enterprise, which criticized the Attorney General,

was not a prima facie breach of privilege (our Parliamentary

Correspondent writes).

Mr Dennis Skinner, Labour MP for Bolsover, who had raised the matter, said after the ruling that he had sent the circular also to the Court of Appeal requesting a ruling on

How are the mighty fallen -according to the critics

Arnold Toynbee and E. M. Forster emerge as the two most overrated writers of the twentieth century from a poll of 43 intellectual luminaries published in this week's issue of The Times Literary Supplement. They are closely fol-lowed by André Malraux, Freud and Virginia Woolf.

There was a much wider spread of opinion on the most underrated authors of the central The only power to a mercial tury. The only name to emerge twice was that of Earbara Pynt, whose six novels published between 1950 and 1961, and now available only in public libraries, were considered under-appreciated by Philip Larkin and Lord David Ccc i. Jonathan Cape said last night they might consider a reprint. H. G. Wells's novels, The

Passionate Friends and Tono-Eurgap, were considered un-derrated by Vladimir Nabokov and Dan Jacobson respectively. The Bible, which somehow slipped in, was variously considered to be either over or underrated, as was the work of Merryn Peake.

A. J. P. Taylor thought Toynbee's A Study of History was reither history nor a study, but a vost miscellary of information; like Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy though not so funny ".

Another historian, Richard Cobb. considered Toynbee pre-tentious, which is perhaps cut-ter than R. H. Tawney, whom-he found unimaginative and mean. Also anti-Toynbec were Elie Kedourie, of the London School of Economics, and Pro-

fescor M. I. Finley.
E. M. Forster's reputation was attacked by a formidable trio: Anthony Powell, who considered that Forster's novels exuded bland self-salisfaction; Anthony Burgess, who gave André Gide and Hermann Hesse as Forster's French and

Hesse as Forster's French and German opposite numbers in the overroted stekes; and Angus Wilson.

P. T. Geach, professor of philosophy at Leeds University, was notably severe about Whitehead and Russell's Principia Mathematica. which he Mathematica, which he believes includes passages of which with the utmost charity one simply cannot make

Leaving aside the "great charlatans like André Malraux and Teilhard de Chardin", Hugh Trevor-Roper concen-Hugh Trevor-Roper concentrates on the Bloomsbury group as "the most overrated fiterary pleasumenous of our times", with Lytton Strackey outstandingly so.

Other writers considered overrated were Hannah Areait (by no less than Sir Isaich Berlin); J. R. R. Tolkien; George Orwell (by J. K. Gel-braith); Jenn-Paul Sartre; and Ludwig Wittgenstein, whom Liam Hudson, of Edinburgh University, saw as a man of subtlety and dedication, but now enshrouded in superhu-man glamour.

The Times apologizes for the

'rice inflation creeps upward

iployment showed a upward creep in the ite. For the first the autumn of 1975. on was falling very

ne best general 15 per cent in asure, which exannual rate of inthe most recent six Il items other than ensitive food prices, teady between 123 1 15 per cent since 975. Last month it

14.2 per cent to 15.2 per cent in the annual rate over the most recent six months was

prices for all items rose 13 per cent in December and stood 15.1 per cent higher than in December, 1975. This is sometimes regarded popularly as the standard measure of inflation; but it is unreliable because it sensitive food prices and be-cause a comparison over 12 months is slow to reveal a change in trend. Both measures have, however,

ise in this index in now converged on a rate just reelf was 1.2 per over 15 per cent, which is in

cent, rather less than had been line with the Treasury's forecast Editor feared, the same as in November and less than the 1.8 per the economic news od; and yesterday's son for the acceleration between son for the acceleration between December, 1976, and the less than the 1.8 per the time of the Chancellor's extended at the time of the Chancellor's extended at the time of the Chancellor's extended at the time of the Chancellor's nature of the Chancellor's extended at the time of the time of the Chancellor's extended at the time of the Chancellor's

> that the index rose very slowly rather exceeded in the early between May and June.
>
> The crude index of retail of the fall in the value of stertowards, and perhaps into, single figures during the second half of this year.
>
> The main influences on prices

December, 1977.
Most independent forecasters

now expect that rate to be ling last autumn work through into prices in the shops. Thereafter the annual rate over six months is expected to fall back

in December were most food prices, higher mortgage interest payments, motoring costs and charges for gas and other fuels.

has operation

The prices of many other goods and services also rose.

Table, page 17 France from 1968 until 1972.

nine years ago

given to detectives by a man

who recently began a prison jumior counsel, said there could sentence for bank robberies. be no justification for continu-

Attorney General.

The ban was designed to last only one week, ending tomorrow at midnight, and therefore by the time judgment is given that aspect of the case will have become academic become academic. Mr Harry Woolf, Mr Silkin's

Appeal requesting a ruling on whether it constituted contempt of court. Law Report, page 5
Protest week failure, page 5
Leading article, page 13

ney General.

The Times'

loss of 18,000 copies of yesterday's issue, including most of our supplies for Europe. The loss was caused by continuing unofficial action by the Sogar publishing staff.

Carter ons Emery

-ب

Jan 21 Carter's first foroffice today was to omised pardon for war conscription so-called draft Military deserters nourable discharges

s that all those who abroad, or stayed d" here rather ed up, are now free evaded with

Mr Powell's warning against civil war over immigrants Thus, of the two differentiated populations, "one will our own past actions of competence of the advancing and the other retreating, both numerically and territorially". He continued: "Thus, by rational and temperate free to communicate to them "the dangerous conviction that the deception and wilful blind of the majority derives at least and territorially". When Powell are to communicate to them "the dangerous conviction that the guilty and apologetic behaviour of the majority derives at least and territorially".

Civil war in Britain is in prospect because of the occu-pation of key areas in the heartlands of the kingdom by

pending catastrophe and the likely effects on those who tried to speak of it when the new Race Relations. Act came into force this year.

Mr Powell, addressing Stret-ford Young Conservatives in Manchester, said that short of wholly new iniciatives, the New Commonwealth immigrant and Commonwealth immigrant and the prospect of even-tual conflict upon a scale immigrant-descended popula-tion would continue to grow, which cannot adequately be absolutely and proportionately, described by any lesser term protection, page 5 | until far into the next century.

their descendants, Mr Enoch Powell said last night.

In a speech on the scale of his "river of blood" warning in 1968, he spoke of the "impending catastrophe" and the more and more incense, of key areas and, it may be added, of key functions, in the heartlands of the kingdom. "The process is one of which both populations will

than civil war ".

which will lead to a result equally catastrophic for both the host and the immigrant—descended populations and equally unwilled by both, who will be the prisoners and vic-tims of their situation". Mr Powell suggested the

resort to physical violence, in the form of firearms or high explosives, was so probable as to be predicted with virtual certainty. Heroic measures would be needed to prevent a catastrophe, measures radically to alter the prospective pattern of the country's population. He added: "Such as they are, they will never come, or they will come too late, if a

that the coloured population of more than two million in England, growing at the rate of 100,000 a year while the remainder diminished, possessed a power, by reason of segregation and differentiation, that could not accrue to a mere random sample of two million people. That power, by the nature of things, could not remain "unexerted".

publicly Because expressed attitude of the indigenous population towards the coloured population was one of apology and self-accusation, denoted by ever severer laws for their protection, the effect was to endow the growing prohibition is placed upon minority with a privilege, and

Once that position of strength and privilege, natural and psychological, was created "it is bound to be used as a means to extend that strength and privilege further".

In the parrowly balanced politics of Britain, political support could be auctioned to the highest bidder in return for further concessions and privileges. It was the business of leaders of distinct and sepa-rate populations to see that the power they possessed was used to benefit those for whom they spoke. Leaders who failed to do so, or to do so fast enough, found themselves outflanked

Continued on page 2, col 2

Boxing: Bugner stripped of European title; Athletics: Top half-miler in inter-counties cross-country; Motor racing: First practice for Brazilian Grand Prix; Rugby Union: County champion-ship prospects; Football: Season at half-way mark; Racing: Four programmes and prospects

Stock markets: Equities and glits discounted the MLR cut and the

FT Index closed 2.2 off at 384.7, a gain of 20.5 over the week.

Personal investment and finance

John Drummond discusses a private member's Bill which calls

for the registration of insurance brokers; Adrienne Gleeson starts

a portfolio for investors looking for the maximum return on their capital; Francis Kinsman asks—Is

it love that makes the multi-nationals go round?

Business News, pages 17-21

Sport, pages 15, 16

our Rent Review is an EEGSY FROTTER to settle bit is it is the rent review notice valid? What is the current market rental value? Will the improvements we have made to the property be taken into account? For advice on these and the many other problems of rent review negotiations,

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LONGON PARIS

Mrs. Gordon sure threats o piano sales (ixed-race o piano sales (ixed-race of sales (ixed-race) of sales (ixed-race) of sales (ixed-race) of sales (ixed-race)

Dic schools in South Africa's e found teaching white, black d cildren together will be the authorities have announthreats are facing Catholic he Transvaal operating the policy decided on by the rch in the hope that the srnment would turn a blind Page 5

assengers at d advocated

of passengers using Stansted x, should be increased from ur million a year, the South-uc Planning Council recom-s that it could be done withan expansion; but does not stantial enlargement Page 3

Egyptian search for riot scapegoats

The Egyptian Government's search for scapegoats after this week's riots continued, with the arrest of four student leaders, four prominent Egyptian journalists and a Leftist Party worker. But the real casualty of the riots was expected to be a politician, with the most likely candidate Mr Abdul Kaissouni, a deputy Prime Minister, who advocated the food price rises that led to the riots Page 4 Abortion Bill passed

A liberal abortion Bill, strongly opposed by the Roman Catholic Church, gained a narrow majority in the Italian Chamber of Deputies yesterday. To become law it still needs the approval of the Senara where the outcome is uncertain Page 3

Lukewarm 'yes' vote

If a vote for Britain's membership of the European Community were conducted now, only a tiny majority would be in favour, an EEC survey concludes. Nearly half of those interviewed in Britain think the country would be better off by going-it-alone Page 4

Government-union pay talks to open

Mr Healey, the Chancellor, and trade union leaders are to meet on Tuesday week to open discussions about what is to happen after the present pay policy expires in July. Mr John Methyen, CBI director-general, said last night that the next phase of the policy was likely to involve smaller rises than those agreed in the present phase Page 2

Legal aid: Proceedings have been brought

against the Home Office over regulations

governing the level of payments Water Bill: MPs voting for constituency reasons rather than a party cause could defeat the water charges Bill 2 Tories consulted: Top civil servants are to discuss with the Conservative Party their

Bonn: Herr Schmidt, a chastened West German Chancellor, learns the limits of his anthority Brussels: The European Commission reacts sharply to British subsidy for pig

association's proposed affiliation to the

George Hutchinson gives a warding to the Tory Jeremiahs; Frank Eggleston on oysters for all; Geoffrey Green talks to Alec Stock; Ned Chaillet on President Carter's inaugural spectacular Leader page, 13

Letters: On rejecting the mone-tarist remedy, from Mr Reginald. Maudling, MP; and on the union of the Churches, from Mr Paul Tyler and the Rev Frank Leading article: The Attorney

John Higgins talks to Maximilian Schell, in an exclusive interview, about his directing debut at the National Theatre; Stanley Sadie reviews Handels Giulio Cesare Obituary, page 14 Professor Gladys Turquet

Arts, page 9

Crossword
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Science Services Snow report Sport TV & Radio 15, 16 Theatres, etc Travel 25 Years Ago Universities

HOME NEWS_

Union chiefs to meet | Labour MP | MPs' revolt could defeat water charges Bill Mr Healey for talks on wages policy

With the public sector He advocated a monetary unions growing increasingly expansion target for the year restive about the continuation from next summer of about a of the social contract, and with tenth and said that taxation, as the virtual certainty that the TUC will want a special contract. the virtual certainty that the TUC will want a special conference on the matter, Mr Healey is unlikely to get any firm period of not more than five guidance in time for his spring years.

Mr Jack Jones, general

night for the introduction of

after July. If present pay pres-sures were met just to restore It see

Guillotine on MP attacks devolution under threat Council

By David Leigh Political Staff

The Liberals hope to force the Government to put proportional representation into the devolution Bill next week.

Mr Alan Beith, Liberal chief whip, said in Newcastle last night: "The fact that Liberals believe in the need for Scottish and Welsh parliaments will not induce us to help the Govern-ment in pushing the devolution Bill through Parliament un-

The Liberal MPs say they will not vote for the guillotine the Government will inevitably need unless they get a concession on proportional representation. Some are also disinclined to vote for the Bill's third reading unless something has been

Ministers insist that they will not give the Liberals propor-tional representation. But the balance of forces at Westminster will be more alarming for the Government's guillotine hopes than it was for the devolution Bill's second reading, when the Government majority

By Christopher Thomas
Labour Staff
Trade union leaders will meet Mr Healey, the Chancelor, on Tuesday week to open discussions about wages policy after the present phase ends in the current pay

Budget.

The Confederation of British Industry has indicated to the Chancellor recently the need for some flexibility in productivity bargaining. The unions, placed himself firmly in impatient with two years of alliance with the Government's severe restraint, are looking for measures that will be acceptable to the rank and file.

Mr. Jack Jones, general Wroker's Union and Chancellor recently the need principal architect of the pay placed with the Government's economic approach yesterday, maintaining that the "much attacked" pay policies had the pay policies had be part in getting measures that will be maintaining that the acceptable to the rank and file. attacked pay policies had Mr John Methven, director played a big part in getting general of the CBI called last Britain back to stability. Two years ago there could

night for the introduction of policies that could reduce inflation to 5 per cent by the middle of next year. That was strong, he said in Glasgow. There was talk of the end of demands and the growth of money supply, he said.

There had to be a pay policy after July. If present pay present the bour of the bour interest of the bour. It seems likely that Mr

differentials and to consolidate Jones will support a further the earnings supplements, that period of wage restraint, but would add more than a fifth to the nation's pay.

"There is no way in which more severe curbs.

Press

The Press Council was condemned vesterday by Mrs Maureen Colomboun, Labour MP for Northampton, North, as a partisan body ineffectual in protecting the rights of the individual. She told the Royal Commission on the Press that the council presented a dangerous illusion of impartiality, while its interests were clearly bound up with those of the newspaper industry.

Mrs Colquhoun was giving

evidence at her own request. Last month the Press Council rejected a complaint by her that the Daily Mail had intruded into her privacy by publishing gossip column articles about the break-up of her marriage, although it up-held her contention that the newspaper was unjustified in its methods of investigation Mrs Colquhoun maintained that the Press Council, in its present form, could only be damaging to the individual and that the treatment of her own case marked a regression in a person's right to privacy.

then the Government majority Lord Shawcross, chairman of the Press Council, said last light: "I regard Mrs Colquhoum agreed timetable with opposi- and do not propose to comment in Hayes at the next general toxicology research laboratory taken by mouth is the same as tion parties foundered quickly, on anything she says."

criticizes 'doctrinaire'

By Our Political Correspondent The national executive committee of the Labour Party was bitterly criticized last night for its opposition to government

policies.

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, MP for Teesside, Thornaby, and secretary of the parliamentary party's Manifesto Group, told Northallerton Labour Party: "We want an NEC that will help the Government when it is down, not kick it."

In a direct reference to the appointment of Mr Andrew "Andy") Bevan a Trotskyist, as organizer of the party's youth movement, he said: "We want an NEC that will not appoint opponents of parliamentary democracy as officers of the party; an executive that will respond to legitimate trade union demands from its own staff; and that will put an end to the sheer is competence of recent rimes."

Mr Wrigglesworth said he

shared the concern of other MPs about the growing influ-ence of the extreme left in the "There has been a party. growth of intolerance and of the divisive jargon of class warfare in the party, exempli-fied at last year's annual conference, which has done the party a lot of damage I do not think our response

should be to seek some form of political realignment. I think those of us who are opposed to such tendencies should seek vigorously to rebut them, to reform the party, to build it up into a modern movement reflecting the moodmovement reflecting the moun-of the great mass of centre and

"We should seek the support of those who want reform, not revolution, and end the narrow, doctrinaire irrelevances of the unrepresentative minority at present controlling the party. who spend much of their time attacking and embarrassing both the Government and the TUC."

500 constituents back MP under attack

A petition signed by 500 con-stituents in Hayes and Harling-ton has been sent to the Prime Minister as an indication of support for the Labour MP for the west London seat. Mr Neville Sandelson, who is under attack from left-wingers in his con-Stituency party.

The petition, which was organized by five long-standing members of the Labour Party in

Hayes, was passed on by Mr Callaguen to Mr Reginald Underhill, the party's national agent at Transport House. Mr Sandelson faces a special

meeting of his general managecommittee tomorrow which is to decide whether he

towns, the increase in the water

Political Correspondent

MPs who vote for constituency reasons rather than for a party cause could defeat the Water Charges Equalization Bill on second reading in the Commons on Monday.

The Conservatives and Liberals, because of disagree-ments within their parties, are allowing a free vote and the Government is not imposing a three-line whip.

Ministers have received warnings from Labour MPs representing cities and highly representing cities and highly populated areas that they will refuse to support the Bill, or vote against. Those MPs argue that while there is some justice in transferring part of the cost of investment in water supplies from the rural areas to the

From Christopher Walker

lists" near the border.

Republican gangs went on

a rampage in west Belfast

esterday and a man alleged to

have been an IRA leader was murdered by extremist "loya-

An artempt to shoot dead

member of the Ulster Defence

Regiment failed last night at

Keady, north Armagh. The

dition was said to be satisfac-

Throughout the day coordinated bomb hoaxes disrupted traffic in many parts of Belfast. They were believed to be the work of the Provisional

By last night nine buses had

been hijacked and burnt by

Doubts have arisen over the

safety of a raw material widely

used in making many synthetic

fibres, films for packaging and plastic containers. A report of

interim research into acrylomic-

rile monomer (vinyl cyanide)

suggests that ingestion of

small amounts over long periods

First details of the work are

contained in the current issue

of European Chemical News.

which also reports that Euro-

pean producers of the agent are meeting to consider any

The Health and Safety Execu-

tive sees little risk to industrial

workers after tests based on feeding drinking water to animals.

The research in America was

behalf of nine companies. The study is being conducted at the

may produce cancers.

A tenth bus was hijacked Tyrone unit.

Cancer risk feared in raw

material to make plastics

cations.

The research in America was organized by the Manufacturing Chemists' Association on acrylonitrile. It is a recognized

gangs of teenagers.

By Pearce Wright

Belfast

rate in most conurbations is not Mr Howell, Minister of State (Sport and Water Resources) has been attempting over the

past few weeks to persuade Labour backbenchers of the fairness of the scheme. His basic argument, ported by the drought last year, is that if there is to be a transfer of water from Wales and other areas to the cities the cost of investing in storage facilities should be evenly

He argues that the Bill must been seen as a stage towards the nationalization of all water supplies, to which the Labour party has been committed for many years, and towards the creation of a national water

Gangs on rampage in west Belfast

and placed across one of the roads leading from Belfast to

Aldergrove airport. Several bus

murdered by the illegal Ulster

He received a threatening

letter last October saying he was on a death list drawn up

Protestant extremists.

strement telephoned to the press by a caller saying he represented the UFF maintained Mr McHugh was killed because he was commander of

the Provisional IRA's west

involves exposing rats to drink-ing water containing concentra-tions of the agent of 35, 100

and 300 parts a million, with a control group drinking uncon-taminated water.

has been submitted to govern-ment agencies in the United

States because of adverse indi-

Diets containing acrylonitrile have produced a higher inci-

dence than normal of subcu-

taneous masses in the mammary

region (not diagnosed definitely

as malignant remours), a simi-

larly higher incidence of

changes of the ear canal, pro-

liferative lesions of the brain.

The Health and Safety

Executive indicated last night

poison, a harmful irritant vapour. Action if the poison is

changes to the lining of the stomach and other conditions.

An interim report of results

were

because of the violence.

lederg, co Tyrone.

services

withdrawn

He maintains that the highest areas supplied by these com-acrease anyone in the town panies will have an advantage increase anyone in the town areas will have to pay is 2p a week. But London MPs say. a week. But Loudon MPs say People in Wales will be the main beneficiaries of the equalitation. (The Bill relates only ennual water bill.

At two meetings of the Par-liamentary Labour Party Mr Ronald Brown MP for Hackney, South and Shoreditch, and Mr Michael English. MP for Not-tingham, West, have led backbenchers in demanding the withdrawal of the measure and or 30 Labour MPs may refuse. to support the second reading. One anomaly in the Bill is that the 28 private water companies, responsible for 22 per

cent of the total water supplies.

are not included. It could hanpen that people living in the

That allegation was denied

In a speech to the Northern

ireland chamber of commerce

Mr Mason. Secretary of State,

Northern Ireland by a group

of Labour MPs, supporting the

vided propaganda for the Pro-visional IRA, Mr John Biggs-

Davison, Tory from bench spokesman on Uister, said yes-

terday at Birmingham Univer-

sity (the Press Association

Nepalese monks

stav in Britain

lose plea to

Troops Out Movement,

by his widow, Mrs Mary

McHugh.

Earlier, Mr Michael Mr Mason. Secretary of State, McHugh, aged 30. a Roman emphasized that there would

Catholic forestry worker, was be no withdrawal from Ulster.

thirty-five shots from a subma- continue to tighten the net

said.

to domestic non-metered users.) Those consumers in the Thames water area would face increases of 7 per cent a year, apart from any increase allowed for inflation, according to the Associa-tion of District Councils. It estimates that in the cash trans-fers, the people in Wales would benefit by about £3.4m a year; people in Anglia by £1.7m; and in the South-west by £1.7m.

in the future.

The Thames area would get 13.1m less; the North-west 1900,000 less, the Severn-Trent area £800,000 less, Northumbria £800,000 less, Severn £700,000 less and Yorkshire £400,000

MPs to raise secret

"The troops will stay as long Freedom Fighters. More than as they are needed and we will Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Ulster, will be questioned at Westminster next week about chine-gun were fired into the around those who organize and ministerial direction" to safeguard the jobs of alleged Provisional IRA men working on Northern Ireland Housing forty he was driving near Cast- carry out these plans", he MPs criticized: A recent tour of Executive schemes in Belfast.

The matter arises from a confidential Northern Ireland Housing Executive memorandum allegedly written during the early part of the Provisional The document is in the hands

of the Rev Ian Paisley, United Ulster Unionist MP for Antrim, North. He has tabled several questions on it to Mr Mason. Questions on the same subject concerning a minister of state to the Northern Ireland Office have also been tabled by Mr John Carson, UUUC MP for Belfast, North.

moval from the country on the gation was ordered in an effort

Mr Michael Kennedy, counsel also question in what way the for the Home Secretary, told keeping of Provisional IRA men Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Just in the executive's employment tice. Mr Justice Ackner and Mr had to do with the negotiation

A further question asks whether an internal memorof the monks that the Home

The monks, who are members of the Anand Merg (Path to Bliss) movement, were not in

Bread talks fail

The bread delivery men's union, the United Road Transport Union, and the Bakers' Federation failed to agree yes-

Ulster memo in Commons

ceasefire in February,

have been refused political asy-lum in Britain yesterday lost their High Court appeals against with official documents leaked orders made by Mr Rees, the to him by a Stormont source. Home Secretary, for their re- At one point, a police investi-

Mr Paisley will ask why a government minister allegedly gave a direction "to spare no effort in safeguarding the jobs of alleged Provisional IRA men working on housing executive schemes in Belfast". He will of the Provisional IRA ceasefire.

andum to the director of the executive containing the instructions from the minister had been made available to police investigating fraud allegations. The Government has repeatedly denied suggestions that

any negotiations on the ceasetire took place with the Provisional IRA. The work of former internees for subcontractors involved in housing contracts in republican districts of Belfast has been the subject of con-

troversy on several occasions. The Northern Ireland Office refused last night to comment on the questions or on a local radio report alleging that a minister had been involved in covering up indirect funding of the IRA. "We will not be saying anything on this until the parliamentary questions are | Queen.

sued over pay legal aid By Diana Geddes Legal proceedings brought against the F

Home O

over the regulations the level of payms risters and solicitors legal aid cases.

The Law Society & Council fear that juice that juice the payment of the council fear that juice the payment of the council fear that juice the payment of the payment pending appeals ovilegal aid bills could? new, strict interprethose regulations w

not permit "fair re" for work actually : ably done," as require the Criminal Justice A summons was Wednesday by Orme and Dumont, a Croy solicitors, and by Gordon, a barrister clarification from Bench Divisional Control Legal Aid in Crimin

ings (Fees and Expe lations of 1968. The named pla acting as representa Law Society and 1 respectively.

The 1968 regulidown by the Homunder the provision

1967 Act, contain t fees and expenses criminal legal aid hose laid down in daily rate for a sc magistrates' court i in a Crown Court counsel is £64.50. In practice par usually well above That is because the criminal legal aid quently use an es n the regulations w. them to ignore t where

owing to exception stances the sums pa not provide fair for work actually ably done Hitherto " excepti stances" have been interpreted so as to increase in barrister tors' costs and over The regulations, h quire the taxing a bare regard only to importance, complex

involved", when whether "exception whether apply. stances" apply.

Last November the solicitors appealed level of criminal les ments which were n in accordance wit interpretation of tions, making no al inflation. Judgmes Justice Slynn is

culty of work and

awaited. The summons Home Office is in First, it seeks a dec. the taxing authority

payments above thos in the regulations the increase in sought that the regu ultra vires on the g the Home Secretary quired to make the in accordance with th Justice Act provisio

The Queen's ear The Queen's jubilee by The Sunday Time. with the serialization Robert Lacey's biogra

alis consul

hatred, minority leaders protest

By Penny Symon West Indian and Asian community leaders reacted with horror last night to Mr Powell's speech, which they described as ncitement to recial hatred. The Standing Conference of Pakistani Organizations has sent a telegram to Mr Silkin, the Attorney General, asking him to initiate a prosecution against Mr Powell, or to give permisa private prosecution.

An emergency meeting of the conference's executive committee will take place in London tomorrow to discuss the speech. Mr Sibghat Kadri, the conference's secretary, said that Mr Powell was making a desperate effort to stir up racial batred, and particularly on this occasion there must be serious grounds for the Attorney General to be satisfied that this was Mr Powell's intention.

He added: "If he is not prosecuted, it will be an encouragement to others, and we shall soon have racial violence on our hands, as happened last

The Conservative Party had once again provided a platform from where Mr Powell could ndvocate his dangerous views, he said. "If the law of the land is to be upheld, then he must be prosecuted."

Mr William Trant, secretary of the West Indian Standing Conference, said that he found it difficult to understand why Mr Powell continued to use that type of language, which would incite sections of the

"It seems that this speech is more serious than anything he has done before, and we deeply regret it, he said. "It will be necessary to refer it to the Attorney General with a view to nossible action being taken over incitement to racial harred. He is trying to stir up feelings of hatred among himerto neutral people. It is deplorable."

Mr Trant added that he Mr Irant anded that he thought Mr Powell would have to be more careful about what he said when the new Race Relations Act came into force. He added: "He probably realizes that and is making this speech just before the new Act cames in" (1) A person cuminis an ottente

(a) he publishes or distributes
written matter which is threatening, abusive or insulting; or

(b) he uses in any public
place or at any public meeting
words which are threatening,
abusive or insulting,
in a case where, having regard to
all the circumstances, hatred is
likely to be stirred up against any
racial group in Great Britain by
the matter or words in question.

(2) Subsection (1) above does not

Mr Mark Bonham Carter, chairman of the Community Relations Commission, said that it was a disgraceful speech. The speech will also be dis-cussed tomorrow by the Stand-ing Conference of Asian Organi-

rations, meeting in Leicester. Mr Syed Ala Rasul, its general secretary, said that Mr Powell's words seriously endan-

An incitement to 'Uniform of colour an irresistible force for discipline'

and superseded by those who were less squeamish. of extremism, that the more whatever is designated as their extreme drove out the less cause and treated as manifest extreme, he said that was one trainers if they fail to do so." of the basic rules operating in this field, with the corollary that no political power existed without being used. He went on: "Both the gen-

eral law and its Gresham's corollary point, in contemporary circumstances, towards the resort to physical violence, in the form of firearms or high explosive, as being so probable as to be predicted with virtual certainty."

The experience of the last decade around the world had shown that acts of violence, however irrational or inappropriate their targets, precipi-tated a freuzied search by the society attacked to discover and remedy more and more grievances, real or imaginary, among those from whom the violence was supposed to em-anate or on whose behalf it was supposed to be exercised. "Just a few thugs, a few shots, and a few bombs at the is enough for disproportionate consequences to follow."

consequences to follow."

Differentiation by colour, among other things, was a permanent and involuntary uniform, which performed all and more of the functions of a uniform in warfare, distinguishing one side from the other, friend from foe, and making it me. from foe, and making it possible to see at a glance what was happening and where to render assistance and where to

continued: "Moreover, the uniform of colour, because it is involuntary and irremov-

Section 70 of the Race Relations Act, 1976, amends the Public Order Act, 1936, by the insertion of a new section (5A) in the following terms:

Incitement to racial hatred
(1) A person commits an offence

(2) Subsection (1) above does not apply to the publication or distribution of written matter con-

sisting of or contained in-

Witnessing how the invisible uniform of religion enabled the IRA to exert over the mass of peaceful and law-abid-ing Roman Catholic citizens in Northern Ireland a terror and compulsion far more severe than that under which their Processant fellow citizens lived, one can form some idea of the consolidating potential of the visible uniform of colour".

Colour, he said, polarized and reinforced differentiation and segregation because the individual was identified and evencually obliged to identify himself with the minority to which he belonged. "Colour is a recruiting sergeant, and a recruiting sergeant for officer material." Colour, he said, polarized

In a series of bitter references to section 70 (Incitement to Racial Hatred) of the Race Relations Acr, 1976, the shots, and a few bombs at the provisions of which are not yet right place and time, and that in force, Mr Powell said that until now there had been one essential bulwark against sup-

and it was inherently unlikely that any subject of public anxiety or apprehension could be discussed without touching on strong feelings, fears, antagonisms and emotions.

He added: "If expression of

Public Order Act amended by new section

being a report which is published contemporaneously with those proceedings or, if it is not reasonably practicable or would be unlawful to publish a report of them contemporaneously, is published as soon as publication is reasonably practicable and (if previously unlawful) lawful; or

(if previously unlawful) lawful; fine, or both;

(a) he publishes or distributes written matter which is threatening, abusive or insulting; or (b) he uses in any public meeting; place or at any public meeting; abusive or insulting.

(3) In any proceedings for an offence under this section alleged to have been committed by the publication or distribution of any and "distribute to the public at large or the accused to prove apply to the publication or distribution of any section and meither suspected in the circumstances, hatred is likely to be stirred up against any publication or distribution of the written matter or words in question.

(2) Subsection (1) above does not apply to the publication or distribution of written matter consisting of or contained in—

(a) a fair and accurate report of proceedings publicly heard before any court or tribunal exercising judicial authority,

(5) A person guilty of an offence.

able, becomes an irresistible opinion likely to have that force for dominating and discrete is rendered criminal per of Canterbury, who had said: "We can view the man with a coloured face as a threat...

Referring to Gresham's law fextremes in that the more attreme drove out the less arreme, he said that was one traiters if they fail to do so."

able, becomes an irresistible opinion likely to have that of Canterbury, who had said: "We can view the man with a coloured face as a threat..."

They are literally marked of the speaker, then all free people, expected to rally to and open public discussion is whatever is designated as their rendered impossible, to the skin of a different colour from public interest; for the public mine could be an enrichment interest denends upon the preinterest depends upon the preservation of free speech".

Mr Powell said that in the intention of the legal advisers of the Crown, that bulwark was now to be swept away. For a criminal offence to be committed under section 70, two conditions must be fulfilled. Speech or writing must be threatening, abusive or insulting". It must also, he said, be a speech or writing by which "having regard to all the cir-cumstances, hatred is likely to be stirred up against any racial group in Great Britain.".

He denied that he had ever in a political speech used lan-guage which, to his knowledge, was in any natural sense of the words threatening, abusive or insulting.

However, the Attorney General had asserted that it was insulting to quote, in a speech at Croydon in October, the expression "alien wedge", which Lord Radcliffe had applied to New Commonwealth

Mr Powell said that when section 70 came into force, intention would become irrelevant. "Thus it is clear that the Attorney General believes that the uttering or publishing of such a speech or writing will thereafter be criminal, and that as Attorney General he would expect to give his consent to prosecution of the speaker and of the media which reported the speech."

as their former neighbourhoods, to tell the people of towns and cities where whole districts have been transformed into enclaves of forcing lands, that 'the man with a coloured face could be an enrichment to my life and that of my neighbours' is to drive them beyond the limits of their endurance.

"It is not so much that it is which reported the speech."

He referred to the Christmas

under this section shall be liable—
(a) on summary conviction, to imprisonment for a term not exceeding six mouths or to a fine not exceeding £400, or both; (b) on conviction on indictment, to imprisonment for a term not exceeding two years or to a fine, or both;

but no prosecution for such an offence shall be instituted in England and Wales except by or with the consent of the Attorney General.

mise could be an eurichment ro my life and that of my neighbours". Mr Powell said he was sure

there was nothing farther from the archbishop's intention than to be insulting or stir up hatred, "but in my view his words were profoundly insulting to the New Commonwealth immigrant and immigrant descended population and were exactly the sort of words which stir up intense haured.

"By raiking about the consequences of two million New Commonwealth immigrants in England in terms of a single individual and thus ignoring all the facts and circumstances of the real situation, his Grace and those who speak as he does use the language most calculated to stir people to frenzy.

"To tell the indigenous inhabitants of Brixton or Southall or Leicester or Bradford or Birmingham or Wolverhamp-ton, to tell the pensioners end-ing their days in streets of nightly terror unrecognizable as their former neighbour-

" It is not so much that it is obvious twaddle. It is that it makes a cruel mockery of the experiences and fears of hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of ordinary decent men and women".

Police guard: A police guard of about 20 surrounded Stret-ford Civic Theatre before Mr Powell arrived, and an invited audience of 300 heard his speech and gave it moderate applause (a Staff Correspondent writes from Maochester). There was a demonstration by about 20 young men standing behind police barriers as

Mr John Gregory, spokesman for the Young Conservatives, said the decision to invite Mr Powell had been taken by a 12-5 vote last August Mr David Bowers, vice-chairman, said that the Young Conservatives did not agree with all Mr Powell's views. "We do not support his opinions on race."

the audience, invited by Stree-

ford Young Conservatives.

ground that their presence would not be conducive to the public good. The works, Ram Swareth

Two Nepalese monks who

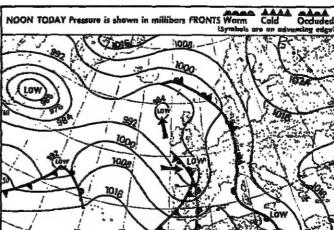
Roy and Namedeshwar Prasad, have been in detention at Har-mondsworth, Middlesex, since arriving at Heathrow

Justice Parker, in the Queen's Seach Divisional Court, that the Nepalese authorities had said they would not allow the monks to reenter their country. It had been argued on behalf

Secretary's decision was based on inaccurate information from immigration officers. Lord Widgery said the court was satisfied that that had not influenced the decision.

reneration railed to agree yes-terday after six hours of talks on the price dispute, but both sides said they would give "urgent consideration" to find-ing a solution.

answered." Weather forecast and recordings



Sun rises ! Sun sets : 7.53 am 4.32 pm Moon rises : Moon sets : 8.52 am 8.30 pm First quarter: January 27. First quarter: January 27.

Lighting up: 5.2 pm to 7.22 am

Bigh water: London Bridge, 3.24

am, 7.2m (23.7ft); 3.50 pm, 7.4m
(24.4ft). Aronmouth, 9.1 am,
13.9m (45.6ft); 9.19 pm, 13.4m
(44.0ft). Dover, 12.26 am, 7.0m
(23.0ft); 12.47 pm, 6.3m (22.2ft),
Hull, 8.2 am, 7.3m (23.9ft); 8.4

pm, 7.5m (24.6ft). Liverpool,
12.46 am, 9.3m (30.4ft); 1.2 pm,
9.6m (31.6ft).

Moon rises: Moon sets:
9.16 am 9.39 pm Lighting up : 5.4 pm to 7.20 am. High water: London Bridge, 4.2 am, 7.3m (24.0ft); 4.28 pm, 7.4m (24.2ft). Avonmouth, 9.39 am, 13.5m (44.3ft); 9.57 pm, 13.0m 13.5m (44.5ft); 957 pm, 13.6m (42.5ft); Dover, 1.4 am, 7.0m (22.8ft); 1.28 pm, 6.6m (21.7ft). Hull, 8.39 am, 7.1m (23.2ft); 8.39 pm, 7.3m (24.1ft). Liverpool, 1.26 am, 9.1m (29.7ft); 1.41 pm, 9.4m (30.8ft).

Pressure will remain low to NW of the British Isles with a trough of low pressure moving NE across S districts.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, E. Midlands, East Anglia, SE, E. NW, Central N, NE England: bright at Itst, scat-tered showers, becoming cloudy with rain later; wind SW back-ing S. moderne or factors.

Islands, Central S, SW England:
Rather cloudy, outbreaks of rain
clearing later; wind S or SW,
fresh or strong; max temp 9°C
(48°F).
Lake District, Isle of Man.
Borders, SW Scotland, Glasgow,
Argyll, N Ireland: sunny intervals and showers, becoming
cloudy with more general rain tered showers, becoming cloudy with rain later; wind SW backing S, moderate or fresh; max temp 8°C (46°F).

Kdinburgi Snowers, becoming cloudy with more general rain later; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 8°C (46°F). emp 8°C (45°F).

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen,
W Midlands, Wales, Channel Central Highlands, NW Scotland:

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ; f, fair ; r, rain ; s, sun ; sn, snow.

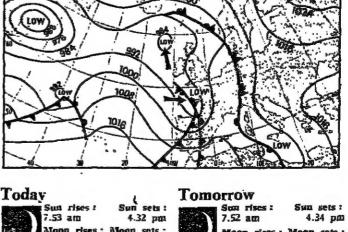
Cardiff f G F Glicage 3 *7 19 L'333n Coloque 6 5 31 L 400n Cotoning 5 4 30 L 400n Dublin 7 9 48 Lambrg Edinburgh f 6 5 Majorea Funchal f 17 65 Majorea Funchal f 17 65 Majorea Geneva c 17 50 Malaga Geneva c 17 50 Malaga Geneva c 17 50 Malaga Hullsinkl Sh 17 1 Moscow Hullsinkl Sh 17 1 Moscow Inhabrook s -3 7 Munich Islanbul 6 4 39 Majorea Islanbul 6 4 39 Majorea

a illiation !

Showers and sunny inte cloudy later; wind s strong; max temp 7°C Moray Firth, NE Orkney, Shetland : Clos Outlook for tome Monday: Showers or breaks of rain but als Sunny intervals, but the promat.
Sea passages: S !
Strat of Dover: Wind strong, increasing to rough or very rough.
English Channel (E)

strong to gale; sea ver St George's Channel, Wind S, strong; sea ve Yesterday London: Temp: max, pm, 11°C (52°F); min, am, 6°C (43°F); Hundi 79 per cent. Rain. 24h 0.02in. Sun. 24hr to 6 Bar, mean sea level, 6 millibars, steady. 1,000 millibars=29,53in

المكذا من الأصل



nodel of the Irish State Coach, made from 20,000 Lego bricks, at the British Toy and Hobby hich opened at the National Exhibition Centre in Birmingham vesterday.

Labour 's' plan

raise

memo

white.

peers, having had erings to discuss the of putting forward ommendations for the the House of Lords, ded that the "antieiing in the Labour strong that it is not them to submit any

ar that the party's executive, on the dation of the home nmittee, chaired by yood Benn, Secretary r Energy, will decide bolition of the Lords official party policy

ve little doubt that xt party conference ition will get the two-ority necessary for it ded in the manifesto. abour peers' discus-

e appears to have e support for Mr w that the revising of the Lords could il be undertaken by e chosen from House ar the party will be ctoral disadvantage, tey know that Mrs

and her advisers in led by Lord Carringroducing a plan for fucing the power of ary peers and introelected element. ild have popular

s self-deception, but e Labour men and the upper House selieve that "everylord ".

rals, led by Lord base their manifesto n those worked out arty group set up by Richard Crossman, ted in 1968, provid-ramework for the (No 2) Bill, which ally defeated by a

ti-Lords' Plan for four million to Demand for use Stansted airport

Stansted airport, Essex, should bandle four million passengers a year, instead of the present 250,000, was made by the South-East Economic Planning Council yesterday. In a letter to Mr Dell, Secre-

tary of State for Trade, Lord Porchester, chairman of the council, said he thought that would be the best way of coping with the growth in the number of airline passengers in the South-east. It could be done without much expansion of facilities at Stansted.

The council ded not rule out massive expansion there, but told Mr Dell that it still believed a new eirport at Maplin was the best way ultimately of relieving pressure on the London eirports. The council's views are based

on an examination of two consultative documents on airports policy in Britain that have been circulated.

Princess Anne was figed £40

by magistrates at Afreton, Derbyshire, yesterday for speed-ing on the M1 motorway before Christmas. The court was told that she was timed at just over

Princess Anne, who

charged in the D

licence was endorsed.

Princess Anne

fined £40

96 mada.

for speeding

Labour to dismantle On Stansted, the council stated: "The present situation, with only about a quarter of a Treasury million passengers per year using this airport, represents a

The Labour Party should rid itself of the Treasury, which had almost broken its power, Mr Norman Atkinson, the new party treasurer, said in the Commons yesterday. There was a surprising lack

of reaction to his remarks from

the few fellow Itabour MPs and

the even smaller number of ment opportunities for people Air Atkinson, MP for Harin-gey, Tottenham, was speaking in a debate on the guidelines for the National Enterprise Board. He said there was an in the Bishop's Stortford and Harlow areas and possibly in Lord Porchester's letter added: "The council recogabsolute necessity to create an nizes that the suggestions it has economic directorate in Britain, made in relation to Stansted In the Labour Party manimight imply a commitment to festo for the next election, he the fuller and unlimited expansion of that airport. The council does not believe that this mantle the Treasury " and have might imply a commitment to low." It said that further expansion should not take place without review and public inquiry.

"distributed the Treasury" and have a different organization in Britain, with a different allocation of resources.

Parliaments.

Film censors may offer 'PG' tips to parents

By Kenneth Gosling

New ways of classifying films. including the possible replacement by censors of the "A" certificate with one designated "PG" (parental guidance), were discussed in London yes-

massive underuse of its resour-ces." There could be no objec-

tions to developing the airport to bandle four million passeng-ers on noise or land use

In addition, such expansion

would provide welcome employ-

grounds, it was argued.

north-east London.

It was also suggested, at the Mark Philips, did not appear in court and pleaded guilty through a local solicitor. Her meeting of the recently reconstituted Cinema Consultative Committee, that an element of certification according to age of Mr Arthur Wilks, for the deintended audience might be fence, said Princess Anne did introduced. An advisory subnot dispute the facts. He added: "At the time of the committee will examine whether it would be sensible to categorize films on a four-item scale: "U" (as now), "PG", 16, and 18, the last two offence the motorway was as clear as you could ever expect it to be on this stretch. Her Royal Highness wishes to ex-press her regrets for this mat-ter having occurred and apolo-gizes to the court." indicating the minimum ages at which people would be admitted to the cinema.

The board's view was that the 'U' and 'X' categories are persome lack of clarity in the pub-lic mind about the meaning of asked for 14 days to pay, which

main political parties expresses flat opposition to the idea, the

association's annual conference

association's annual conference in May is likely to approve TUC affiliation, with a ballot of the membership endorsing that decision later in the year.

Dispersal plans: Lord Peart, Lord Privy Seal, last night reaffirmed the Government's affirmed the dovernment's the dispersal of

commitment to the dispersal of 30,000 civil servants' jobs from

Speaking at Workington.
Cumbria, he said: "I completely repudiate the grossly distorted picture of dispersal that the Civil Service unions.

have been publicizing". The

gross cost would not be £1,000m but "something much more

The Government was not

Reporter writes).

like £300m".

but 30,000 jobs.

so described but advises parents that some material could be un-suitable. There was some question whether parents made use of the advice, and it was in that context that it was suggested that a 'PG' certificate might replace the 'A'.

will examine such matters in detail and report to a full meeting of the committee in six months' time.

The meeting, presided over by Lord Harlech, president of the British Board of Film Censors, and attended by local authority and film industry representatives, with two Home Office observers, heard the view expressed that many adult films which now get into the "X" category would be suitable for

16-voar-olds.

Any change in the present category system, which has been in use for seven years, will not be introduced until after there was granted. The offence car-ries a maximum fine of £100. the 'A' certificate, which has been thorough debate, per-ries a maximum fine of £100.

Chorus Line' to

By Kenneth Gosling The American musical, A Chorus Line, will reopen next Friday, four days later than planned, with a British cast. The management announced yesterday that Petra Sinjawski, from Liverpool, would be ready to take the leading role on that

day.

Equity, the actors' union, had objected to Donna McKechnie, an American, playing the part after the dismissal of Elizabeth Seal. Miss Siniawski was originally Miss Seale's understude

London to the regions (A Staff performed for the past six months, gives its last show to-night. There will be no other performance until Miss Siniawthe producer, said it would be necessary to cram three weeks' work into four or five days.

The Government was not moving 30,000 civil servants. Delay in plans to educate the handicapped

Plans to educate handicapped children in ordinary schools will be worked out gradually over several years, Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science said in Derby-

shire yesterday. Section 10 of the Education Act, 1976, would not be implemented until after the findings of the Warnock committee into the education of handicapped children had been published.

The section requires handicanned children to be educated in ordinary schools wherever large-scale arrangements to achieve that would need careful

WEST EUROPE.

New mood of Mr Callaghan's guest from Germany

Chastened Chancellor learns the limits of his authority

Bonn, Jan 21

Mr Callaghan's weekend uest at Chequers, Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, has discovered the limits of his authority since the two leaders last met there in October.

At that time, Herr Schmidt had just been returned to office with a narrow but workable majority. That the ruling coali-tion of Social Democrats (SPD) and Free Democrats (FDP) won the election at all is due in the first instance to his own His party, the SPD, therefore

owes him more than he owes it.

But the barely successful
"presidential" campaign distracted attention from the internal disputes. declining morale and paralysis in the SPD which it now seems only a complete defeat can begin to

Herr Willy Brandt, the party chairman, who resigned as Chancellor in favour of Herr Smhmidt in 1974, seems to have gone into orbit. As newlyelected chairman of the Socialist International, he spends much of his time encouraging fellow socialists in Portugal and Spain and rebuking communist governments for badgering dissi-

Although he remains a useful shield for Herr Schmidt against the SPD left, he is not the man to revitalize the SPD and im-pose upon it the flexibility it needs to stay ahead even of a badly divided opposition, and thus keep in office as Chancellor the man who remains the best one for the job.

Yet in the past few weeks, which seem to have been an all-time personal low in Herr Schmidt's career, there has been open speculation in Bonn

Madrid grants

more rights to

Basque region

From Our Correspondent
Madrid, Jan 21
Señor Adolfo Suárez, the
Spanish Prime Minister, today
appointed two new provincial

governors in the Basque coun-

try to replace the governors of Guiouzcoa and Vizcaya who

resigned over the Government's

decision to allow the free dis play of the Basque flag.

In the town of Vergara, 36

Basque mayors met yesterday

to hear a report from a com-mittee of mayors which had met the Interior Minister in Madrid earlier in the week to discuss

demands for full amnesty, use

of the Basque flag, the accept-ance of Basque as an official

language and home-rule for the

In Vitoria, the capital of the province of Alava, Basque patriots were informed today

that a proposal for bilingual instruction—in Basque and

Spanish—has been approved by the Ministry of Education for certain primary schools in the

Zulueta.

area.

that Herr Brandt would soon have to be recalled to power as Chancellor.

The reasoning was that Herr Schmidt had suffered so much damage to his prestige over the pensions fiasco that he would be forced to give up. Since there was no obvious successor to him Herr Broadt would have to be recalled as a "Pope John " figure, it was suggested.

When Herr Brandt began to decline as Chancellor, Herr Schmidt was the obvious and only heir. The fact that there is no crown prince now is one of the most serious weaknesses of the SPD. Reliable sources say that

Herr Schmidt was genuinely astonished by the public re-action to the government proposal to renege on an election promise to ruse pensions by 10 per cent in July because of the cash crisis in the pension system. Observors were equally astonished that such a skilled politician could make such au elementary howler. Had Herr Schmidt lost his touch?

After a long period of uncertainty, during which he took a badly, needed holiday, the Chancellor has begun to fight back. His speech in the Bundestag today, for example, during the debate on his policy state-ment for the new administration contained the old wit and razor-sharp rhetoric so absent in

Herr Schmidt's impatience with people who think more slowly than himself or raise objections which strike him as petry has made way for a new readiness to listen. Instead of laying down the law at this week's SPD parliamentary party meeting, deputies were surprised and pleased to see him auxious to conciliate.

always portrayed as waving in the faces of leaders of friendly countries with bigger problems than West Germany's, is no longer on view. Signor Andreoto, the Italian Prime Minister, received no schoolmasterly lec-tures when he was in Bonn this week. Instead, be encountered a wave of warmth and sympathy.

مكذا من الأصل

Perhaps because the Government cannot now afford expensive social reforms, Herr Schmidt has begun to attack what he calls the lack of warmth in West German society.

West Germany has coped better than any other Western country with the recession under his leadership, but even this economy cannot go it alone.

What country in Europe has a huge budget deficit, a severely strained social security system, more than a million unemployed. A lack of will to invest in industry, a growing immigrant problem and has recently put up spirit and tobacco taxes to raise more funds?

Although no further relevant comparison with the plight of Britain is possible because West Germany can live for a long time yet on accumulated fat, it does mean that Herr Schmidt is much better placed, as well as more inclined, to see and under-stand Mr Callaghan's problems in all their complexity than he was last year, even though there was no lack of sympathy then.

The Chancellor is not to be written off as a spent force. He comes to Britain battered but not beaten, sobered by the dis-covery that there is only so much he can do, constrained by his Government's economi-cally imposed lack of room for manoeuvre, but determined to find new challenges for his returning energy.

Business News, page 17

The Chancellor's EEC reacts sharply to

British pig subsidy

From David Cross

Brussels, Jan 21 The European Commission has reacted quickly and sharply to yesterday's unilateral decision by the British Government to help pig farmers.

help pig farmers.

A statement published in Brussels today said the commission firmly believed that unlisteral measures were not the right solution. Moreover, they would infringe EEC rules designed to ensure equal and fair resument for all Com-They were named as Señor José Maria Belloch Puig and Sellor Manuel Moria Uriarte y fair treatment for all Community producers.

The point at issue between Brussels and London is yesterday's House of Commons announcement by Mr John Silkin, the Minister of Agriculture, that the Government had decided to pay subsidies worth about £3.50 a pig from the end of this month. The payments are designed to preserve Britain's long-term supplies of

pork and bacon by slowing down the present rapid slaughterings. Although the Commission recognizes the difficulties of British pig producers, it argues that the problems are not

limited to Britain. In its statement it strongly urges that efforts be made to seek a solution acceptable to the Community as a whole.

The Commission's irritation

has been heightened by the speed at which Mr Silkin has moved to announce the subsidies. According to well-informed sources in Brussels. the Commission was given virtually no notice of the decision and consulted hardly

at all.

The suddenness of the British decision has taken many officials here by surprise. In the past the British Government has usually gone out of its way consult the Commission sbout any unpopular (in the eyes of Brussels) moves it may be considering. This was cer-tainly the case with previous British Ministers of Agriculture like Mr Joseph Godber and Mr Fred Peart. Mr Silkin, who has already

made an impression in Brussels as a tough negotiator, clearly

Narrow majority for Italian abortion Bill

From Peter Nichols Rome, Jan 21

The Chamber of Deputies tonight approved by a narrow majority a Bill permitting abortion. If it is passed by the Senate as well, it will introduce abortion for the first time to the Italian statute book.

The voting was 310 in favour to 296 against with one abstention. The governing Christian Democrats as well as the extreme right opposed the Bill.

The Vatican newspaper
L'Osservatore Romano tonight condemned the measure as practically adopting the slo gan . . . of free abortion at the expense of the state". The hierarchy, including the Pope himself, have maintained a strong campaign against the passage of the Bill. The majority in its favour in the Senate is narrower than that in the Chamber.

The Bill is remarkably lihem] even if it does not fulfil the wishes of the Radicals and others who were pressing for ctortion on demand.

It would allow a woman to decide to terminate her pren-nancy wirbin the first 90 days if there should be serious danger to her physical and mental of bealth, or for economic, social or family reasons.

A termination would also be permitted at this stage in cases of rape and incest or if there should be dangers of a mel-fremed child. After 90 days an abortion could be performed raly if there was a danger to the woman's life or grave denger to her health.

Doctors and medical staff would be able to object on grounds of conscience to per-forming or essisting at abor-

Girls of 16 and 17 are treated in the same way as edults. In cases involving eirls under 16, the doctor would have to refer to the responsible parent or guardian.

The Bill makes the local authorities responsible for see-ing ther abortion is not used as a means of birth control. The Bill includes penalties for abortions carried out without the consent of the woman or outside the limits leid down by the Bill. Punishments very from two months to four years

Lisbon hint to Europe on full membership From Our Own Correspondent

Lisbon, Jan 21

The Portuguese Government has reacted swiftly to reports of some doubts among the Nine over its suitability for eventual full membership of the Fund tull membership of pean Community. Dr José Medeiros Ferreira, the Foreign Minister, today indicated that his country does not want to be "a kind of poor relation of the EEC".

In an interview with O Dia,

the conservative Lisbon daily, he said that the idea, attributed to the Belgians, that Portugal has a different approach and might be accorded an inter-has already been described as mediary status between associ-British version of M Jacques ated and full membership was not acceptable.

For the ultimate in outdoor warmth and comfort, who can deny the sheep its greatest triumph, its own personal choice of winter outer-wear? Here, underniably science has failed to come snywhere near the natural sheepskin coat for total wind-chesting warmth and all over

natural sheepskin coat for total wind-chesting warmth and all over snug protection. Normally these days a very expensive luxury I can offer you value in genuine British-made sheepskin coats that is second to none. Classically styled in a deep-pile white wool with brown skin exterior we have insisted that our manufacturers carry on where nature left off; pothing is left to chance. The pockets are deep and warmly lined, the leather buttons rivetted on, the buttonboles double-layered, double stitched and votearable. The seams are overstitched and the generous stand-up collar and shaped lapets are edged.



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At the prices I quote you might well ask, are they perfect? The At the prices: I quote you might well ask, are they perfect? The truth is that there never was a perfect sheep in the same way as you will never find the perfect human being, but our coats are made from selected skius and are the equal of many being sold at twice the price! The answer to our low prices goes back to last year's scorching summer; nobody in their right senses was interested in sheepskins, so I put down an order there and then at most advantageous terms. Call it you can at any one of our six shops, or send your particular requirement to me personally, for my special attention and post free delivery. David Edwards.

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nd recordincivil servants consult Conservative rs over affiliation to the TUC of the association, and Mr the Society of Civil and Public

employment.

The executive committee voted 12-4 in favour of affiliation. Mr David Dell, an under-

secretary at the Department of Industry, resigned from the committee in consequence.

Mr Dell commented yesterday: "I am not convinced that the TUC is the right body to represent professional people like ourselves. I am also concerned about a link with a body

affiliated to one political

In the January edition of the FDA members' circular, Mr Flanagan writes: "There is in fact no danger that individual

civil servants will change in some mysterious way because they belong to an association which affiliates to the TUC.

party."

The court was told that Prin-

cess Anne's licence had no pre-vious endorsements. Mr Willis

Division Associa-represents 10,000 its in the highest hireball, is to have s with Conservative assess Shadowtion to its proposed inh the TUC. ons, will also be the Labour and

ciation's executive lecided last month nd affiliation. It is il Service staff assoide the TUC.
should senior Conee might have to its position. The ents officials most closely with

le traditional poli-lity of the Civil been impaired by been impaired by Many of our colleagues, as ion.

Flanagan, chairman Professional Civil Servants or

id a future Conser-

n fire named

ons were being day into the cause / night's fire in anchester, in which 1 had been working to 10 pm shift at

inch Bureau, manuuch cards for comarray House, a Vicng, which was not a fire risk. The escape were conactory.

il from Greater Man-il from Greater Man-il Mrs Lena Baird, hayfield Road; Mrs s, aged 25, of Sey-Crumpsall; Mrs urst, aged 27, of Marple, Stockport; Javies, aged 25, of Asiley; Mrs Janet 24, of Milton Close, Marple; Mrs Lily
7, of Benchili Road,
henshawe; and Mrs
aged 28, of Oaklea
upon-Mersey.

BBC's training orchestra to be disbanded this year

By Our Arts Reporter

Orchestra, it will be disbanded by next September because the BBC is not prepared to carry the full burden of training players for all British orchestras rom licance income. The governors' decision, confirming an earlier one to allow

the orchestra to lapse if no external financial sponsors could be found, means a net saving of £85,000 a year.

The orchestra, based in Bristol, is the only one of its kind in the country. About 350 three years' employment."
young musicians have passed The BBC says that in

through it. Local groups tried to organ-ize support for it and the Musicians' Union has also been fiercely opposed to any closure. phony orchestras.

There is to be no reprieve for the Academy of the BEC. Robert Ponsonby, the BBC's Formerly known as the Training controller of music. "We would have liked to see the academy accepted in some way as a national responsibility", he said. The BBC will have supported it alone for 11 years and only about a quarter of the young musicians were going into BBC

members expect no more than

The news was broken to the

orchestras. "Efforts to find a solution started over five years ago. The academy did, of course, offer only short-term contracts and its possible. Mrs Williams said any

planning. The BBC says that in any case the academy, with only 35 members, is no longer relevant as a training ground for sym-

reopen with British actress Norman Ellis, its general sec-retary, will meet Mr Prior, Conservative spokesman on Unless one or other of the

ally Miss Seale's understudy. The American cast, which has ski is ready. Mr Michael White,

From Richard Wigg Lisbon, Jan 21

By Our Education ing to party rank and file to be on their guard comes only Correspondent

That is not expected for at least another year.

There were practical difficulties of adapting buildings and providing skilled staff and specialist equipment on a wider

review détente of the issues to be discussed in Belgrade. The questions to be discussed in London will include how the Belgrade conference should be organized, how long it should

Ministers of Nine will

By David Spanier
Diplomatic Correspondent
A review of détente since the
1975 Helsinki agreement on
security, trade, human rights
and the free flow of ideas berween East and West will head
the agenda when the EEC
Council of Ministers meets in
London at the end of the
month. month.

The meeting of the foreign ministers of the Nine will be chaired by Mr Crosland, the Foreign Secretary. Preparations are already well advanced for a joint EEC approach at the joint East-West review of the Helsinki pact due

to be held in Belgrade at mid-Officials say that a common position has already been reached on about three-quarters

Socialist alarm in Portugal over Trotskyists

Liston, Jan 21
Citing a parallel with problems confronting the British
Labour Party, Portugal's governing Socialists have sounded an alarm over the dangers of "Trotskyist infiltration" in their party. The national executive's warn-

a week before a special national party congress in Oporto to deal largely with policy issues. Before the congress opens it is likely that some or all of the 14 party members at present "suspended" will be expelled by the party's disciplinary

Jewel robbers kill Briton Lisbon, Jan 21.—Mr Derek Anthony Willimott, aged 39, a Briton working at Lisbon dockyard, died this morning after being shot while trying to pre-vent thieves from robbing a

Lisbon's outskirts.

Paris again hits newspapers From Charles Hargrove Paris, Jan 21 Paris newspapers failed to appear for the second time this week today after yet another strike in connexion with the

Press dispute in

tween management and print-workers at Le Parisien Libéré. Later several thousand trade unionists marched through the The stoppage and protests, called by the Communist-led CGT union, which has a virtual closed shops in Paris news-paper plants were over the appearance in court of eight

pickets who tried to prevent dis-tribution of Le Parisien Libéré

Portuguese pay more for petrol

during Wednesday's strike.

Lisbon, Jan 21.—A 20 per cent jump in the price of top grade petrol to £1.80 a gallon came into effect in Portugal at midnight. The increase led to demonstrations in the Azores and Madeira. jeweller's shop, hospital officials In the Azores a crowd of

He saw the shop being rob-bed when walking home at the seaside resort of Caparica, on representing the Lisbon Governseveral hundred threw stones at From Our Own Correspondent Brussels, Jan 21

A re-run of the British referendum on EEC membership would now produce a tiny majority in favour of member-ship compared with the massive "yes" vote of June, 1975.

This is one of the tentative conclusions which can be drawn from the sixth of the European Commission's half-yearly opinion surveys pub-lished in Brussels today. The poll is based on interviews with more than 9,000 people in various parts of the Community

Asked how they would vote in a referendum tomorrow, 45 per cent of those interviewed in Britain replied that they would be in favour of membership and 44 per cent against. This compares with the 67.2 per cent "yes" and the 32.8 "no" votes in the referendum 18 months

According to the poll, only the Danes would vote against membership with 52 per cent voting "no" and 33 per cent voting "yes". In the Community as a whole 65 per cent of those interviewed would sup-port EEC membership for their own country, compared with 18 Not surprisingly, referendums

in the six founder members Denmark, the majority of the would produce massive major-interviewed were in favour.

with "yes" votes ranging perween 77 per cent (in The Netherlands) and 68 per cent (France) and "no" votes between 12 per cent (France)

and 7 per cent (Belgium). Other findings in the survey disclose that the general public is still wavering in its artitude as to whether the European Community is a good or bad thing. Some 55 per cent of those interviewed felt it fell in the first category and 13 per the first category and 13 per cent in the second, while 32 per cent were unsure or did not and to a lesser extent, the French were the most dis-

illusioned. In spite of this, 41 per cent of those interviewed felt that things would be worse if their country were not a member of the Community. Britain and Denmark, where 48 and 41 per cent of those interviewed felt they would be better off outonly countries where more people felt that a "go-it-alone" approach might be better. The idea of direct elections

to the European Parliament appears to have become popular now that member Governments have agreed to introduce the system next year. In all countries, including Britain and Denmark, the majority of those

Retiring American envoy has kind words for Italy

Rome, Jan 21

Mr John Volpe, the retiring American ambassador, said to-day that he thought the Italians would obtain the credits they had asked for from the Inter-national Monetary Fund in the course of next mouth.

This was, he said, his own suess. He thought that the

lira was standing up quite well. A few things had still to be done to fulfil the IMF conditions, but he appeared to be confident that Signor Andreotti's Government would meet these requirements. The Italians might not he suggested, actually have to draw on the money but they needed the credits to meet speculation and to give confidence to others. He praised the work of the Government. People had said it was weak because it was a minority administration depending on abstentions for its survival in Parliament. But it had accomplished something beyond economics. "They shape up as a pretty doggone good team ".

the amhassador said.

From Our Own Correspondent tian Democratic Party to renew its ranks; some 40 per cent of its members in the two houses of Parliament were new faces. On the future of Italian politics, the ambassador said that after four years as head of the Rome embassy, he had faith in the Italian people. He felt this particularly when he was outside the big cities. In the smaller centres, family life was still strong and so was religious life.

Observers were apt to judge the country too much by what they saw and heard in Rome. There was still a great will to work. Democratic principles would, in his opinion, prevail. Asked whether he thought the Communists would eventu-

ally enter the Government, Mr Volpe replied that he did not regard such a development as inevitable. At the time of the general election in June people had thought it was inevitable and there had been a tendency to throw in the sponge.
Mr Volne, who has sometimes

been criticized for his allegedly conservative views, leaves on Monday for the United States. He said that he would be going He also praised the efforts
made by the governing Christo Washington for consultations

OVERSEAS



Mr Narayan: Opposition see

Mr Narayan backs opposition

Delhi, Jan 21.—The ailing pacifist, Mr Jayaprakash Nara-yan, who was the leading spirit of political dissidence before Mrs Gandhi, the Prime Minister, declared a state of emergency, has agreed to throw his support behind the opposition campaign in the general elections
Mr Narayan, age d74, will fly

that Mr Narayan would be to Janata what Mahatma Gandhi was to the Congress Party

Known popularly as "J.P.", Mr Narayan has taken little part in active politics for health reasons since his release in 1975 from detention under the state of emergency declared in June of the same year.

law suits filed against newspapers accused of violatine press restrictions during the 19 months of emergency rule.— Reuter and AP.

Briton reprieved in Algeria

Algiers, Jan 21.—Harry Calleia, a Briton awaiting exe-cution in Algeria for drug trafficking, has been reprieved under a clemency order together with Arthur Pouw, a Dutchman condemned to die after a separate trial. It was not known what fail term they now

Mr Calleia, of London, convicted in May. 19/5, of leading a hashish-smuggling operation. Another 67 foreigners were jailed.—Reuter.

Arrests in Cairo as the Egyptian search for scapegoats in rioting continues

During the Egyptian Govern-ment's search for scapegoats ments search for scapegoats after this week's riots, the police in Cairo announced to-day, with an astonishing lack of reticence, that they had arrested four student leaders, four prominent Egyptian journalists and a Leftist Party worker for allegedly instigating the two days of street violence ker for allegedly instigating the two days of street violence which took more than 60 lives. Not only did the security authorities publicize the detentions but Cairo newspapers named the prisoners, stating their professional posts and the nature of their supposed crime. Among others interrogated by the police were a close friend

Among others interrogated by the police were a close friend of the leader of Egypt's officially recognized Leftist Party and the local leftist leader in the Saida Zeimab district of Cairo.

The public prosecutor in Cairo ordered the questioning of members of the Communist Labour Party which, according

Labour Party which, according to the Government has links with both hie extremist Pales-Liberation of Palestine and the South Yemen National Front. Some Government officials here make little secret of the

Mr Narayan, age d74, will my here tomorrow to meet leaders of the four main non-communist opposition parties which yesterday united as the Janata (People's) Party Opposition sources here said Opposition sources here said The real Casualty in the real casualty in the The real casualty in the immediate period following the

who insisted on the necessity of the food price increases that led to this week's battles in Cairo, Alexandria, Suez, Aswan and

Mr Kaissouni offered his resignation to the Prime Minister two days ago but at that time, when the Government wanted to show its self-confid ence in the face of civil unrest. it was refused.

The Cairo papers carried news of the arrests on their front pages. According to the semi-official Al Ahram, the detainees included Mr Yeyla Mabrouk an alleged member of the Workers Communist Party and a medical student; Mr Talaat Ruheim, an arts student and son of a Nasser era poli-tician; Mr Taymour el Halawany, an engineering student, and Mr Muhammad Zahran, an

The journalists arrested were, according to Al Ahran, members of the Leftist Party who were seen "instigating rioters". One of them, Mr Muhammad Salmawy, is an editor at Al Airram itself. The others were Mr Husain Razek, an editor at Al Akūbar, and Mr Philip Gallab and Mr Yussei Sabry, who work for Ros E! Yussei.

There were further arrests in the town of Menia, south of Cairo, although the prisoners there have not been named. The Government says that it also found printing presses and incendiary devices in various riots is expected to be a politician and the most likely candi-date at present is Mr Abdul houses in Cairo. The fact that

day, according to the authorities. "was obviously intended ties. "was obviously intended to farigue the police so that they would not be able to carry out their duties effectively the fol-

lowing morning". How far the Egyptian Covernment will press this conspiracy theory of violence is an open question. There certainly was some organization behind the riots, at least on Wednesday ing the crowds and telling them which way to march, but being seen " near rioters or possess ing anti-government leaflets, are hardly strong enough charges on which to base a claim that communists wanted to burn Cairo to the ground.

The secret police also arrested an American journalist on Wednesday when he was seen in the street with a tape recorder. He was taken to the police headquarters where the authorities were astounded to hear on his tape the sound of snells exploding and heavy machine gun fire. He was released when he explained that the tape had been made during the fighting in Beirut

On the other hand it should, perhaps, be remembered that in no other Arab capital could reign journalists have moved so easily or reported with such freedom as they were able to do in Cairo during the worst of the riots this week. At one point an officer in the

riot police allowed me to stand ment handling of the riots as next to his men during a street dichotomous, "a tough hand battle because, he said, it was "important that foreign people soft line regarding its causes".

know everything that hapens in Egypt". This might have been an exceptional attitude but the Government Press Centre in Cairo even went to the length vesterday of issuing all foreign correspondents with special permits allowing them to move

round the city during the curfew if they wished to report any night time violence.

It was a remarkable example of President Sadar's open government in action. Moshe Brilliant writes from Tel Aviv: Mr Peres, the Israeli Defence Minister, said today that Egypt transferred arm-oured divisions and commando forces from the Sinai front to cope with rioters in the main-land. He said the forces were

sent to Aswan, Alexandria, Cairo and Suez. Addressing a juncheon club here, the Minister referred to the scores killed and bundreds injured in Egyptian cities and drew comparisons with the situation in the Israel-occupied Arab areas. "In Judea and Samaria there have also been riots but not a single person was killed", he said with patent exaggeration. There have indeed been scattered cases of Arab rioters killed by Israel forces. Referring wryly to President Sadar's "greatness and wis-dom". Mr Peres said the

from its policy against involving the army in internal and He described the Govern-

Egyptian Government departed

Mr Rich remains optimistic Continued from page

Rhodesia various aspects of posals which he obvinot like. It is understood Richard is not expe

Smith to accept the as such, but merely that they should basis for further n He has said that impli is the fact that there amendments to the p panied at ender's meet depute. Mr David & Pieter van der Bel, th Minister. Mr Jack Secretary to the Cal Mr George Smith, ; tional adviser, is ex hold a Cabinet meeti next two days at t Government's forma to the proposals will he The chances of the being accepted even for further negotiar appear, on the surf be bright, although is anxious that he be held responsible for

In recent weeks, has streed that a B sence in the transit ernment would be ur to Rhodesians. The c the ruling Rhodesia national erecutive. Frost, said last wee executive had mously any British r day the Rhodesian F liamentary caucus that there could be n from the Anglo "package deal" white Nevertbeless, Mr

retaining his optimis lieves the way Mr cussed the proposals thing of a runthrous and fast negotiations stage, and apparenti to the unalterabili Anglo-American proj In a meeting with last night, the leads the four African factions, Bishop Abel is understood to have acceptance of the I negotistion and to he Mr Richard that he tention of negotical laterally with Mr Sr While, in spite of

'People's Daily' pledge to Following last night's announcement that press censorship was being lifted, the Government today closed its censorship office and withdrew Hiven up its dull pages Peking Jan 21.—The People's Chairman Hua I Daily. the Communist Party walked to his day

its front page to readers' letters and complaints and promised to liven up its dull image.
Nine letters were published,

including one criticizing the newspaper's standards of accur-acy and another pleading for shorter, simpler articles to re-place the old fare of tortuous ideological treatises.

An editor's note said the readership was fed up with the way the People's Daily had developed under the purged "gang of four" radicals.

One of the four, Yao Wen-

yuan, the party's propaganda chief, exercised control over the media, and the note blamed the radicals for what it called reactionary, smelly, lengthy and monotonous articles.

One letter called for more

readable stories and particularly propaganda praised a recent report on how Reuter.

Peking Jan 21.—The People's Chairman Hua Kuo-feng had Daily the Communist Party walked to his daughter's school newspaper, today turned over to discuss her education Another said there should be more critiques by workers, peasants and soldiers. Other letters asked for more short

items—the paper has offen devoted the bulk of its six pages to mammoth, repetitive articles reinforcing political campaigns. The most pungent correspon-dence came from workers in the southern province of Fukien complaining that the People's Daily recently reported produc-

tion at their factory was lagging. In fact, it said, the factory met its production target The editor's note said since the purging of the "gang of four last October there had been small improvement in the newspaper, Observers thought the move could be part of a general overhaul of the party?

Tanganyika and | Opposition chiefs Zanzibar barred from Pakistan poll

parties merge From Our Correspondent

President Nyerere was today unanimously elected chairman of Tanzania's new political party, Chama cha Mapinduzi revolutionary party. It is being formed by a merger of the present ruling parties of main-land Tanzania and the island of Zanzibar

Mr Aboud Jumbe, president | f the Afro-Shirazi Party, in Zanzibar, was elected vice-chair-man by the 3,000 delegates attending a joint conference in Dar es Salaam of the ASP and the Tanzanyika African National Union (Tanu).

The new party is to come into the National Democratic Party, being on February 5. In a a constituent of the nine-party special President Nyerere said opposition front, was rejected the merger did not mean the integration of the Governments Zanzibar and the mainling! The new party, however, would be "supreme over both Gov-

From Our Correspondent

The nomination papers for the National Assembly elections lodged from jail by two promi-nent leaders of the opposition Pakistan National Alliance were rejected by returning officers Mr Mohammad Hanif Ramay, a former Chief Minister of Punjab and chairman of the ruling Pakismn People's Party before

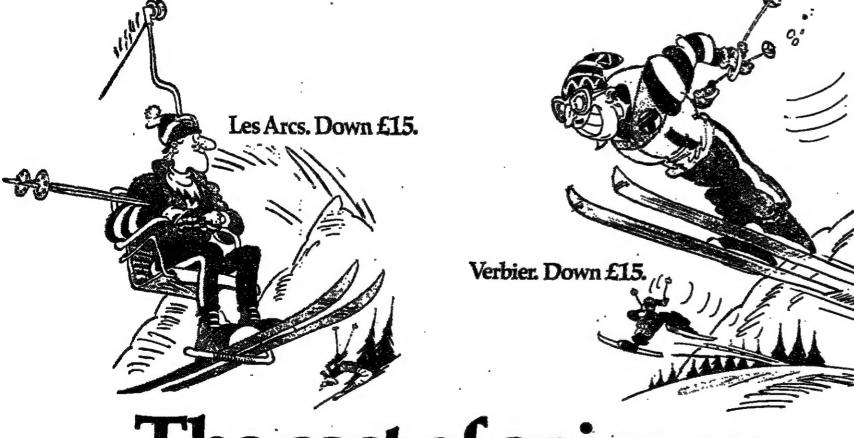
joining the opposition, and Mr Chaudhri Zahur Elohi, a former MP, are serving jail sentences for "objectionable" political speeches.

The nomination paper of Mr

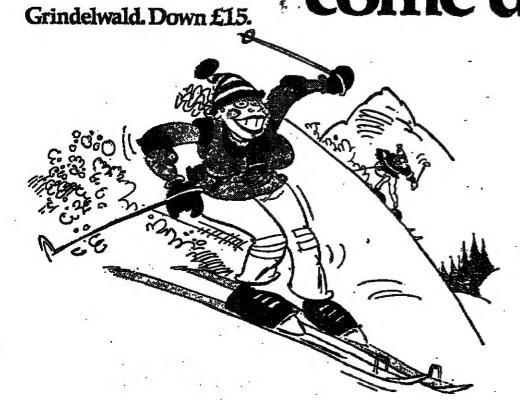
Sher Baz Mazari, president of in Peshawar today.

The unopposed reelection of Bhutto, the Prime Minister, in his home constituency of Larkana, in the Sind, was offi-

public statements, appears at this sta have entirely closed on further Geneva he is exploring the p reaching a domestic with Bishop Muzorev



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that you book by 31st January. Add the unequalled value of ski pack to the starting of exactly £73 (including basic wintersports insurance) a end up with just about the ultimate in winter sports.

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Incidentally, if you'd rather slope off to Austria, Italy

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FRANCI	& SWITZER	LAND (BEST B	UY PRICES)			_	
B2951	Gahvick	Les Arcs	Miravidi Apis. (4 sharing)	30]an.	7	4	
B2952	Gatwick	Les Arcs	Pierre Blanche	30 Jan.	14	<u> </u>	
B2951	Gatwick	Les Arcs	Du Golf	6 Feb.	7		
B2951	Gatwick	Les Arcs	Miravidi Apts. (4 sharing)	27 Feb.	7	1	·
B2951	Gatwick	Les Arcs	De la Cascade	6 Mar	7	i	
B2951	Gatwick	Verbier	Sun Valley Apts. (o sharing)	30 Jan.	7	7	
B2952	Gatwick	Verbier	De Verbier	30 Jan.	14	1	
B2952	Gatwick	Verbier	Chalet Sun Valley	20 Feb.	14	<u>'</u>	
B2932	Luton	Grindelwald	Derby	27 Feb.	7	2.	
B2932	Luton	Wengen	Chalet Erika	13 Mar.	7.	alising	
AUSTRI	Ä				-		Eer
B2701	Gatwick	Kitzbühel	Eckingerhof	30 Jan.	7	1	.,
B2702	Manchester	Zell Am Ziller	Tirolerhof	30 Jan.	7	1	
B2702	Manchester	Lermoos	Grubigstein	6 Feb.	7	1	
B2905	Gatwick	Söll	Modlinger	6 Feb.	14	ź	
B2932	Luton	Gargellen	Gärgellenhof	6 Маг	7	£	
PAIN						-	
B2967	Luton	Cerler	Monte Alba	6 Feb.	7	ź	
B2967	Luton	Panticosa	Escalar .	6 Feb.	7	± ·	
32967	Luton	Formigal	Formigal	13 Feb	7	£	-
32968	Luton	Cerler	Monte Alba	27 Feb.	14	±	
TALY						_	•
32924	Galwick	Macugnaga	Anza	30 Jan-	7	±	٠.,
32703	Luton	Corvara	Miramonli	30 Jan	14	± ·	
32924	Gatwick	Macugnaga	Lagger	6 Feb	7	£	



Court of Appeal

ERSEAS___ on tholic schools in pe which mix races

own, Jan 21

Roman Catholic Church eemed to be heading for . r confrontation with the ment over its decision to he doors of Catholic to children of all races. L. C. Botha, the Minister Affairs, has issued a nt saying the church's s a violation of Governof both the Cape and al provinces have given hat they may take action schools which have gone

ver, a spokesman for the frican Catholic Bishops nce in Pretoria made it to go ahead with its or racial integration in tchools.

onference is to discuss sols issue when it next at the beginning of The church has been ssed by the publicity s open doors policy ived in the South Afri-

heen hoped the educahorities would turn a s if black and Coloured were admitted to white without any fuss being hurch spokesmen insist is in no way intended the Government or the

est reaction to the move came in the tere Mr L. A. Munnik, vincial Administrator, would close down all ured pupils were with-

as aware that some schools had been inte-on the quiet " last year not taken any action mitarian reasons since s were in their final lowever, he now in-n take action against cause they had not or permission to takeschools in Cape Town accepting black and children is Springfield a Convent, one of the Nine other Dominican in the Cape are now to non-white pupils.



Mr M. C. Botha: His separate schooling policy 'violated'.

In a statement issued today the Mother-Vicar of the Dominicans in Cape Town said: "In accordance with the decision of the South African Catholic Bishops Conference at its plenary meeting in February, plenary meeting in reutualy, 1976, the Dominican Sisters' private schools have become open schools. They are accept-ing children without reference to so-called race classification."

In the Transvaal the pro-ince's Administrator, Mr vince's Administrator, Mr Sybrand van Niekerk, said his education department was investigating which schools had been integrated. Where it was were being admitted, the school involved would be informed in writing that it was contravening the law. "Unless they comply with the law their registration will have to be withdrawn ", he

In Pretoria an unrepentant church spokesman described the move to integrate schools as a way of "giving witness to the Gospel". The church had em-barked on this policy "without appreheusion or fear but with lots of hope and faith. We still have both ".
The Catholic church controls

171 white primary and second-ary schools attended by an estimated 31,000 European children. It also maintains separate primary and secondary schools for 43,000 black and 10,000 Coloured children.

In brief

New York banks take tough line

New York, Jan 21.—In the latest development in the saga of New York's financial crisis, the banks have proposed in a memorandum to Mr Hugh Carey, the state Governor, a series of tough proposals in exchange for their continuing

One of their main demands is that President Carter should undertake to extend the system of federal loans for five years after it expires next year. Another is that the city's financial affairs should be supervised by a three-man commission to ensure that the budget is balanced.

Dual murder alleged

Hackensack, New Jersey, Jan 21.—Robert Reldan, aged 36, who was once described as a 'model graduate" of a programme for treating sex offenders, has been indicted for the murders of Mrs Susan Heynes, the wife of a British Leyland outcial, and Miss Susan Reeve, a student, both of whom dis-appeared in October, 1975, from their homes in New Jersey. Mr Reldan is at present serving a prison term for

Labour camp strikes

Moscow, Jan 21.—Prisoners in scores of Soviet labour camps have staged hunger strikes and work stoppages as part of a resistance campaign against the camp authorities, according to Mr Kronid Lyubarsky, aged 42, an astrophysicist who was freed four days ago.

Blinkered nation Berlin, Jan 21.-Every second East German wears glasses and last year three million people— one in six of the country's population—sought help for poor eyesight, the newspaper Neues Deutschland reported

London site for talks Ankara, Jan 21.-Greece and Turkey will resume talks over dividing the continental shelf under the Aegean see in London on January 31, a diplo-matic source disclosed roday.

Rail crash toll rises Sydney, Jan 21.-The death toll in the Sydney train crash rose to 82 today with the death

Law Report January 21 1977

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Lawton and Lord Justice Ormrod

The Court of Appeal reserved judgment on the appeal by Mr John Prendergast Gouriet. of Warwick Street, Westminster, from Mr Justice Stocker's refusal to grant him an interim injunction to restrain the Union of Post Office Workers from soliciting or and accounting to procure any

endeavouring to procure any person wilfully to detain or delay any postal packet in curse of transmission between England and Wales and the Republic of South Wales and the Republic of South Africa. On Saturday January 15 (The Times, January 17) the Court of Appeal granted him an injunction until 10.30 am on January 18 to enable the Attorney General to assist the court on his refusal of his consent on January 14 to a relator action being brought in his name as plaintiff at the applicant's request.

The court also granted leave ex parte for the Post Office Engineering Union and for the Attorney General to be joined as defendants.

defendants. The statement of claim was

defendants.

The statement of claim was amended to ask for a declaration that the Attorney General in refusing his consent to bring a relator action had acred improperly and had wrongfully exercised his discretion.

Mr George Newman for the applicant; Mr Mark Saville, QC, with Mr Ian Hunter for the Union of Post Office Workers and with Mr John Veeder for the Post Office Engineering Union; the Attorney General, Mr Samuel Silkin, QC, with Mr Harty Woolf in his own behalf.

Mr Newman, continuing his submissions for the applicant, Mr Gouriet, said that, having seed in the report in The Times (January 21) of the previous day's hearing of the words he had used to which Mr Woolf had objected, he could see that they could appear to be imputing bad faith to the Attorney General, He unreservedly accepted that the Attorney General, in accordance with his constitutional position and the dignity of his office, was not required to come to the court to state his reasons for refusing his consent. He willingly and unreservedly withdrew the statement

consent. He willingly and nore-servedly withdrew the statement to which objection had been taken. Counsel referred the court to nineteenth-century cases where the Attorney General had in fact granted his flat. They supported his submission that the courts had a control over the Attorney if he neglected or wrongly performed

Moore and Another v Assignment Courier Ltd

Before Lord Justice Megaw, Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane and Sir John Pennycuick

[Judgments delivered January 20]

The Court of Appeal dismissed

his duty. They did not support the assertion that the Attorney had an absolute discretion on whether proceedings should be the Master of the Rolls: I am

once the Attorney General, or someone authorized to represent him, appeared before the court with a nolle prosequi the court had at once to stop the proceedings, although it did not follow that the accused was acquitted.

Counsel said that the mineteenth-

century cases were plain authority that the court retained power to inquire into proceedings brought by the Attorney, both in civil and criminal matters, and supported his submission that the Attorney's right was subject to checks and balances. Though the court might collaboration in the court might not be able to inquire into all the circumstances the cases did show that if the Attorney was correct in the present case in saying that it was for him, in the exercise of his discretion, to choose the most appropriate time to being proceed. his discretion, to choose the most appropriate time to bring proceedings, and if as a result of his delay damage was done, the court would be entitled to say: "Why did you not come earlier before the trouble happened, when you must have known that in applications for an injunction the court has to consider the question of delay."

Lord Justice Lawton: Do you go so for as to say that once a

Lord Justice Lawton: Do you go so far as to say that once a member: so public can show he has a prima facie case that the criminal law is being broken the Attorney has really no discretion? If, for instance, the Government is worried about the situation in some country and a trade union instructs its members to go overseas to take part in what is going on, surely the Attorney will have to take account of the delicacy of the situation of which nobody but he would have knowledge. If he had to come to the court it might do great harm.

Counsel: I do not say that. But

do great harm.

Counsel: I do not say that. But if the Attorney has some reason which is known to him or to those in Government alone the duly on him is to indicate to the applicant for a proposed relator action the counds on which he is refusing himosept. Lord Justice Lawton : But there

Lord Justice Lawton: But there is usually a political motive in such cases. Would not the Attorney be in breach of his duty under the Official Secrets Act, for instance, if he gave even a bint of what was going on?

Counsel replied that even in those exceptional circumstances the Attorney would still be under a duty to indicate that he had good reasons for refusing the application. He must not

Whether the courts have any control over the Attorney

Lord Justice Lawton said that in his experience in criminal cases, once the Attorney Canaral or order him to grant his court could not order him to grant him to sent. The question still is whether if he does refuse, an individual could come to the court; and if he does come, could the Attorney come to the court and say:
"Stop. This case should not go

> Lord Justice Ornwod: The real issue at this stage is a pure ques-tion of jurisdiction. We are in effect dealing with an application to strike out Mr Gouriet's writ and statement of claim on the ground that there is no jurisdicrion to entertain it. Once it is decided that he is able to put his case to the court, the next ouestion is whether he has sufficient locus standi in fact. Can the court treat him as representing the public? If he establishes that, the next question is: "Will the court in its discretion grant him any relief?" Those are all separate stages.
> Counsel said it depended on

whether the court was satisfied on the facts of the particular case that because the Attorney had refused his consent the applicant had a locus stardi as a member of the public. The court would have to decide whether the Attorney's discretion to refuse was properly exercised, having regard to the particular interests of the individual. of the individual.

Lord Justice Ormrod: But that
would lead to the question why
he exercised his discretion as he

did, and that is something which everyone has agreed the court cannot inquire into. Can you get on without his consent? Counsel: I cannot say that the court should tell the Attorney that he must state his reasons; but

that he must state his reasons; but if a sufficient case is made out on the facts, the courts is in a position to deal with the facts presented to it. Where the Attorney has declined to give his consent on what appear to be unreasonable grounds then, though I cannot point to any authority for his, it must be possible for the applicant as a member of the public to come to the court. to the court.

Saville's important argument on behalf of the two trade unions that if the applicant came to the court by virtue of any private right which he could assert in an action in tort it would be blocked by the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974.

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against an individual.

Mr Newman, continuing, said that his alternative submission was based on the Blackburn case ([1958] 2 QB 118) where a private individual who said he was individual who said he was adversely affected by the fallure of the police to enforce the law went to the court for a prerogative order asking them to enforce

tive order asking them to enforce the law.

Lord Justice Lawton: Your dif-ficulty is that Mr Blackburn was able to show that a police deci-sion had been made. Here, though you may guess why the Attorney General decided not to enforce the criminal law against the trade unions, you have no the trade unions, you have no evidence of what was in his mind. Counsel said that in interlocu-

tory proceedings all he had to show was that there was a serious issue involved.

Mr Woolf said that many emo-tive statements had been made about the Attorney stopping cit-zens from coming to the court. zens from coming to the court. Those statements were misconceived. As the law stood at present he submitted that the individual could not get relief of the kind sought in the present proceedings unless the Attorney was prepared to be the plaintiff.

It was also clearly established law that an ordinary citizen had no right to come to the court to get relief in the form of an injunction for the enforcement of the criminal law. The authority on that was Thorne v British Broadcasting Corporation ([1967] 1 WLR 1104), a decision which was binding on the court.

Ever since Lord Halsbury's

binding on the court.

Ever since Lord Halsbury's statement in LCC p. Attorney General (1902] AC 165, 169) that the Attorney General's decision whether to proceed in a relator action was a matter beyond the jurisdiction of any court it had never been doubted, until the present case, that the Attorney's exercise of his discretion in deciding whether proceedings should be brought in his name was solely for him. There could be no distinction in principle between cases where he gave his consent and the present case where he refused his consent.

Lord Justice Ormand: The where he retused ms consent.

Lord Justice Ormrod: The
question I put ages and ages ago
is this: " If the Attorney General
refuses can we do without him?"

The Master of the Rolls: You

afraid of the trade union legislation. He would prefer not to
grapple with that important point
in the present proceedings.

Mr Harry Woolf, on behalf of
the Attorney, said that it was
clear that under the 1974 Act
proceedings could be brought
against an individual.

Mr Newman. Continued

say that the whole line of authority is to be put on one side
because they deal with cases
where the does not give his
consent?

Coursel repeated that the
principle was exactly the same.

After further

principle was exactly the same. After further consideration of the authorities he asked the court for authorities he asked the court for assistance on any contemplated form of relief. The Attorney had decided that it was not in the public interest for an injunction to be granted.

The Master of the Rolls: Do

you say we should lift the injunc-tion today? We will have to reserve our judgments for a few

purposeless to grant a fresh injunction or to continue it there-after. The week proposed for the boycott was over. The court's decision would in effect be obiter. If the decision was adverse to the Attorney he would wish to challenge it in a higher court and his status in a case of constitutional inspections. importance on such an appeal was a matter of concern. That would not be the position if the relief-

granted were declaratory.

There had been a number of cases in recent times involving maners of great public interest, but none had attracted the same degree of public attention as the present. It had resulted in the case being described in wholly Lord Justice Lawton : And quite

Counsel said that in those circumstances any decision could be grossly misinterpreted. If the court concluded that the applicant had a right to bring proceedings notwithstanding the fact that the Antoney was not joined as plaintiff that could be construed as criticism of the exercise of the Attorney's discretion. He asked that the court should only go into matters which were necessary for the purpose of the present case and should bear in mind the undesirability of emering into a wholly unexplored field by giving the individual the right to enforce the criminal law. the criminal law.

The parties agreed after further discussion that the statement of claim should be amended to ask for a declaration that notwithstanding the refusal of the Attorney General's consent to a relator action the applicant was entitled to proceed. to proceed.

Solicitors: Trower, Still & Reeling: Simpson, Miliar; Sheen, Roscoe and Bracewell; Tressury Solicitor.

nee's death o stroke, e chief says

sburg, Jan 21.— black detainee bas e in police detention, nfirmed today, bring-the total number of Coloureds to die in a South African jails

March. on Malele, aged 50, 2 ember of the banned ational Congress, died sing home early on eration, the police

ing this, Major-ike Geldenhuys, chief pparently suffered a

Hints of wider call-up given to S Africans

From Our Own Correspondent no indication that the Govern-Cape Town, Jan 21 Dr Nico Diederichs, the South African President, opened a black grievances. Rather, he new session of Parliament to-blamed last year's township under with a warning about the rest on the "forces of subversteadily encroaching Marxist political and military danger" in southern Africa.

He indicated that larger mili-tary call-ups would be needed for South Africa to meintain bility" along the border with

ike Geldenbuys, chief speech—which matched the urity police, said Mr as arrested 11 days In a somewhat lack-lustre speech—which matched the blacks to manage their own austerity of an occasion where affairs, and the tabling of a the customary pomp and ceremony were absent for reasons. Theron report on Coloured of accounts the Property of economy—the President gave people.

ment was planning any major legislation towards meeting sion" and praised the police for the restraint they displayed. Among legislation which is likely to come before the present session of Parliament, the President mentioned the

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the plaintiff land-lords, Thomas Cyrll Moore and Florence Maud Moore, from an order of Mr Justice Kenneth Jones who had dismissed their appeal from Master Warren.

Mr Gavin Lightman for the land-lords. The tenant, Assignment second "homeland", Bophuthatswana, a Bill which will Courier Ltd, was not represented. SIR JOHN PENNYCUICK, said that there were six consolidated actions between the parties; all raised the same issue. It was a confer greater powers on urban short and interesting one; whether where a landlord purported to forfeit a lease and the tenant re-

majored in occupation, the land-lord was entitled to be paid, pending the determination of the forfeiture action, a periodic interim sum representing compensation under one head or an-other for the use by the tenzat of the kind during the period between the purported forfeiture and the determination of the

action.

The landlords' claim. The tenant contended that either what had been done had been done had been done with the landlords' consent or that the landlords had waived the alleged breaches.

Mr. Lightman's main contention on the appeal was based on the

[]udgments delivered Jamary 20]

There is no jurisdiction in the court to order, on a summons by a landlord in a pending action against his tenant for forfeiture of a lease on the ground of breach of covenant and for mesne profits, that the tenant pay some interim sum on the basis of the minimum amount for which he would be liable, either as mesne profits or as rent, whether or not the landlord ultimately succeeded in the action.

The Court of Appeal dismissed on the appeal was based on the inherent jurisdiction of the court. Mr Lightman said that where a landlord brought proceedings for forfeiture against a tenant and the temant denied that forfeiture had occurred, the court could in the course of the proceedings make an order in parties of the tenant of the tenant could be the courted. continuing possession of the de-mised premises.

The landlord must, Mr Lightman

said, by one road or another be entitled to compensation for the occupation by the tenant of his property. If his claim for forfei-ture was good, the compensation

No power to order interim payment when landlord seeks forfeiture would be in the form of mesne profits. If it failed, the relation-ship of landlord and tenant would clearly raised an issue of sub-stance. Apart from any provision of the Rules, the answer must be that there was no jurisdiction in the court to make such an stap of landlord and tenant would condinue and the landlord could get it in the form of rent under the lesse. That was correct: by one road or another the landlord would be entitled to receive or be credited with compensation.

however, The question was, however, whether the court had any jurisdiction to order payment of the minimum amount which in one way or another the landlord would recover by way of compensation. It would be impossible to formu-It would be impossible to formulate the circumstances in which the court had inherent jurisdiction. All that Mr Lightman had cited by way of authority for his proposition was one sentence in the judgment of Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, in Tiverton Estates Ltd v Wearwell Ltd ([1975] Ch 146, 156): "These courts are master of their own procedure and can do what is right even though it is not contained in the rules."

That in its context had plainly been addressed to matters of pro-cedure, and had not been intended to say that the court in matters of substance could do whatever it thought right apart from the legal principles applicable under the

general law or the Rules of the Supreme Court. The present claim

order.

His Lordship did not see how the court, with only a claim by the landlord for forfeiture and make an interim order based not on that claim but ou what the position would be if the action failed. It might be attractive to do so, but his Lordship did not see any ground on which the court had any such jurisdiction.

That conclusion was reinforced by more than one consideration.

That conclusion was reinforced by more than one consideration.

That conclusion was reinforced by more than one consideration.

That conclusion was reinforced by more than one consideration.

First, though the situation must be of everyday occurrence, no authority had been cited in support of the contention that the court had such jurisdiction or showing that the courts had ever made such an order.

Second section 20 of the Ad-

other rule had been made authorizing interim payments; more especially, none had been made authorizing interim payments in cases of the present kind. That afforded a considerable indication

showing that the courts had ever made such an order.

Second, section 20 of the Administration of Justice Act, 1959, gave power for rules of court to be made enabling interim paygave power for rules of court to be made enabling interim payments to be ordered in such circumstances as might be specified in the rules.

One rule had been made under that section, RSC, O 29, r 9, authorizing orders for interim payments on account of damages in Solicitors: Macdonald, Stacey & Co.

ek of protest' against th Africa a failure

onal Trade Union been a failure. of the International on of Free Trade FTU) here conceded industrial action had y limited". They ever, to have been in mobilizing public

ι Vanderveken, the eneral secretary of zich has sponsored s, said the campaign been envisaged as a ycotts against South

we have succeeded ar members and the ms which confront

Own Correspondent Africa, and that, after all, was our principal aim."
So far as it can be established Brussels are having at ICFTU headquarters, indus-bat their week-long trial action among its affiliates spaign against South was limited to dockers in some Belgian, Dutch, Australian and Canadian ports refusing to handle cargo to or from South Africa. Affiliated unions in Italy have declined to service

aircraft destined for South Africa and some Post Office workers in France have boyusion opinion against cotted mail and telephone calls. However, trade union participation in poster and leaflet campaigns, as well as rallies and demonstrations organized at both shop floor and national level has been widespread. In spite of considerable scepticism among many observers in Brussels about the suc-

ICFTU is to go shead with its

campaign to seek changes in

US envoy waits to see if he still has his job From Our Correspondent

on his inauguration yesterday, just three days after he had presented his credentials to

Government agreed to his appointment at the end of Nov-ember and President Ford went

no objection to Mr Toon's

Minister reassures Labour MPs on worker representation

and, some would say, emasculated. The guidelines in parts were far too right and in other parts far

pleased that when it came to loaus, guarantees or any form of financial commitment, the NEB had much more room to manoenvre. He would welcome a reassurance from the Minister that the principle of industrial democracy as laid down in Regeneration of British Industry and in the initial guidelines was not in any way to be watered down.

Mr Maurice Corina in The Times had said that the NEB had heen

MPs who believed fervently in the principle of an extension of democracy in industry to read in The Times " Commitment dropped for worker directors". He hoped this would turn out to be a wrong assessment.

It was a prerequisite for the success of the NEB that it did not become a repository for the failures of British industry—on industrial equivalent of a knackers

six months of its operation. Nevertheless, if funds were to be provided along the lines envisaged by Mr George in some of the industries which did not have the potential or customers of some of their brothers it would not be long before they ended up with a massive state conglomerate. It was a shame that MPs had had no opportunity to consider the Mini programme. He under-stood the reasons why they should

not try and interfere in the day-to-day plauning decisions of pub-lic companies, but the NEB had a major interest in British Leyland and the future hopes of British Levland were pinned on the success of the Mini. Mr Norman Atkinson (Haringey, Tottenham, Lab) said Government

tain was necessary. In the Labour Party manifesto for the next election be wanted to see a com-mitment to dismande the Treasury, to have a different organization, and a different allocation of re-

Mr Max Madden (Sowerby, Lab) said there was an important role for small firms in terms of in-

search and development.

Miss Oonagh McDonald (Thurrock, Lab) said that there was no overall strategy, but worse still there was no government machinery for drawing the various agencies together, and no government machinery to press for that strategy. Until there was something of that sort there would be no progress in dealing with the deep underlying problems faced by manufacturing industry.

Mr Norman Lamont, an Opposi-

Mr Norman Lamont, an Opposi-tion spokesman on industry (Kingston upon Thames, C) said

pressure on some companies to direct their purchasing towards other companies with which the board was connected. MPs had been assured this would not happen. The NEB was a political animal attached to the Government. The Conservatives would get rid of the NEB; their policy here had not changed one lots.

The Opposition remained sceptical about the NEB. Their great cal about the NEB. Their great fear was that it would be subject

the guidelines.

Inevitably the NEB would end up as a hospital for lame ducks, it would end up making bandours to unsuccessful capitalists. Mr Leslie Huckfield, Under Secre- policy and end the ambig mry for Industry (Nuneaton, Lab) House adjourned 4.30 pm.

sald the country had some basic industrial problems and the Gov-erument considered the NEB as central and crucial to Carrying out some of the policies and reforms they wished to see.

They wished to see.

They saw the purposes of the NEB as being to promote the efficiency and international competitiveness of British industry and to provide and maintain productive employment in that industry. To further these purposes, the NEB needed to develop and reorganize industrial undertained. nize industrial undertakings, pro-more public ownership and promote industrial democracy in the undertakings it controlled, and more public ownership and promote industrial democracy in the undertakings it controlled, and to act as a steward of many of the major shareholdings previously held in the Government's hands.

In pitching the tighnness of the rein of the National Enterprise Board and its accountability, they

had arrived at just about the right formula. The guidelines laid down about the frame work for accountability. accountability.

Basically (he said) we would feel that the amount of corract my Department has with the NEB is at about the right level.

The Government had introduced the principle of specific direction—as a definite concept. They had made provision for the NEB to conform to the various principles of fair trading legislation.

On dispusals, the philosophy of the Opposition came out. They did not mind public money going into private companies when they

into private companies when they were making a loss. As soon as the company is on its way up (he said) they say pull out the public money and let the private shareholders get

behalf of the then Conservative Government. He did not blame MPs for rais-

ing questions after Mr Corina's article in The Times and the way in which they were set out. The change in the draft represented nothing sinister. It would have teen remiss of anybody writing suidelines to prejudge what the Bullock report was going to say and that was why the alteration But for the board there would

The NEB had been operating

Makers of electrical goods advised to abandon recommended retail prices

Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, has called on manufacturers and importers of small electrical goods to abandon the practice of recommending retail prices. He is advising the public not to allow themselves to be misled by the practice.

Mr Hattersley said—The report found that in the case of these Authorities Consumer Affairs Departments. misted by the practice.

Mr Hattersley said—The report found that in the case of these particular goods the prices recommended by the manufacturers allowed for profit margins greatly in excess of those required by most retailers and that hardy transfer and that hardy

anyone sold at these prices. Prices are on average 20 per cent below the recommended prices, and in some cases as much as 30 per cent. I endorse the Price Commission's conclusion that in these circumstances the practice of recom-mending retail prices is more likely to mislead than to help the

This is not to say that the system of recommended prices as employed in other sectors necessarily works against the public basest. As the House knows, on receiving their report on small electrical goods, I asked the Price Com-mission to carry out a wider fact-

finding study of manufacturers' recommended prices to supplement the report by the Monopolies Commission in 1969 and to provide an up-to-date basis for the Government's consideration of the public internet of the public interest. I have no wish to pre-judge the outcome. However, so far as small electrical goods are concerned, I am satisfied that the present system should be discondinued. The consultations which my department has held with representatives of

manufacturers, and retail interests has revealed a good deal of sup-port for this view, particularly from some of the retail interests. Some retailers and some manu-Some retailers and some manu-facturers, on the other hand, appear auxious to retain the sys-tem. To them I say that in the face of the clear evidence that the retail prices recommended for small electrical goods are not a measure of value, they are render-

Departments.

When buying small electrical household appliances, they should take no notice of the monufacturers' recommended retail priceit does not represent a fair price-or a measure of value for money. They should ignore all claims about reductions from manufac-turers' recommended prices—they do not imply that the goods are a bargain at the so-called lower price.

price.
They should decide what to buy and where on the basis of the actual price asked and the service offered.

On the wider issue of the practice of recommending prices, the former Director General of Fair Trading raised a number of problems connected with recommended retail prices in his con-sultative document on Bargain Offer Claims and invited views. I nave no doubt that the present Director General will consider what action is desirable when the Price Commission's wider factual study is available later in the

Tyre safety

Mrs Ann Taylor (Bolton West, Lab) asked the Secretary of State for Transport, what action he is taking to ensure that necessary safety standards are being met in respect of remould and imported

Mr John Horam, Under Secretary, in a written reply, said it is already an offence to sell or supply unsafe tyres of any kind. We are however considering whether further measures are needed to secure effective enforcement of the law.

Ruling on press release

Lab), on grounds of privilege, about a press release by Aims for Freedom and Enterprise concerning the Attorney General (Mr not a matt Samuel Silkin).

He said he had given careful ment on it. consideration to this complaint but had come to the firm conclusion

The Speaker (Mr George Thomas)
ruled on a complaint yesterday by
Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover,
Lab) on grounds of pririlege

that it did not raise such issues
as would justify him in allowing
precedence over the orders of the
day to a motion concerning it. Mr Skinner had also suggested the press release might constitute a contempt of court. That was not a matter for him (The Speaker), and he could not com-Mr Skinner said he had sent the



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it on Kissinger protection asserting his new had authorized only

and his immediate obtained Congres-

ntinued Secret Ser-

ion for Dr Kissinger,

Secretary of State,

val for six months' m Simon, the for-Rockefeller cases viewed for possible t the end of the 30

announcement by vell, the new White Sross for him. Secretary, made it ne new Administraat simply going to

announced, including two Geor-Carter wasted no gians, one Mr Carter's second He is Mr Hugh Carter, announcing son of a Georgia State Senator, today, announcing son of a Georgia State Senator, first White House who is to be a Special Assist-

ng given on his be- ant for Administration. The other Georgian, Mr Richard Harden, was a member of Mr Carter's Georgia administration when he was Governor of the state. Mr Harden is to be Special Assistant for Budget and Organization. Mr Greg while still Presi- Schneiders was named Director of White House Projects.

The President's day was otherwise taken up with continuous receptions for the many try Secretary, for people who helped his "imnos-ord also sought a sible" election campaign. They sible" election campaign. They included those in whose homes together. The Kishe stayed at the outset; then Rockefeller cases senior Democrats from round the country, and finally the "Peanut Brigade"—his fellow south Georgian volunteers who canvassed all over the United

The President, who rose at 7 am, had spent much of the previous evening with Mrs Caroffice, but recent the was menaced the was menaced the Likud Party in the Likud Party in the President conducted his brief campaign catechism ("Don't we live in a great country?" "Are you all going to help me?", getting a thunderter touring the inaugural parties held all round the capi-

Carters danced a turn or two, exceedingly gracefully.

I was at the Union Sta-

fon dress she wore to his Governor's inaugural six years

Vice-President Mondale and

for selling souvenirs without a licence.
Pebble Beach, California.-

Minscow. Jan 21
Mr Malcolm Toon, the new
American Ambassador in Moscow, like all other incumbent ambassadors, submitted his resignation to President Carter

President Podgorny.

He does not know yet whether his resignation will be accepted by the new Washington Administration. The Soviet

shead with it.
According to Mr Carter's spokesman, no commitment to keep Mr Toon in the Moscow post after Mr Carter took office was either asked or given. But Mr Carter, without committing himself, expressed

tion Terminus-turned-dance-hall, along with about 15,000 others. There was a frantic rush, but the good humour was quite extraordinary. All seemed to love Mr Carter's brevity, though many disapproved of Mrs Carter wearing the same old blue chif-

his wife were also well-received. He commented on the President's walk down freezing Pennsylvania Avenue yesterday-a gesture which seems to have captivated most Americans-and said: "I was proud of him: I was also warmer." Mr Mondale staved in his car. As for the morning-after in Washington, the police cannot get over such a genial and

trouble-free inaugural. They

estimate that between 350,000

and 400,000 people were out in

the streets, yet they arrested only six people—two of them

Mr Ford, on his first day without the burdens of office, de-voted his energies to his golf game today and hit his first ball 40 yards off course. Washington Notebook, page 10

PARLIAMENT, January 21, 1977

House of Commons

Mr Bruce George (Walsall, South,
Lab), opening a debate on the
National Enterprise Board guidelines, said the NEB, as one of the
major elements in the Government's, strategy for industrial development, would have before it
a wide range of tasks, financial,
economic, social and even political.
Regrettably it possessed limited
resources for its goals.

He had sympathy with the criticism that the NEB, as originally
conceived, had been watered down
and, some would say, emasculated.

too loose.

The final guidelines differed slightly from the draft guidelines published a year earlier. He was pleased that when it came to loans, of finance of finance for the state of finance finance.

had said that the NEB had been quietly relieved of an obligation to provide for full involvement of It was frustrating for Labour

Mr Anthony Nelson (Chichester, C) said there was pleasure on both sides of the House that the recovery of British Leyland had enabled the NEB to have a positive cash flow even in the first

strategy was to shift resources from the service industries to manufacturing, but they had no intervention powers because the decisions which were to be taken affecting the future rate of employment and the rate of production would be confined to private based growns to the Government board rooms so the Government were impotent.

An economic directorate in Bri-

and a different allocation of resources.

They should say they were going to heark the power of the Treasury that had almost by its very existence broken the power of the Labour Party.

He wanted to see the Labour Party campaigning at the next election on the basis that they were going to intervene in the economy, and that they were going to do things more intelligently and differently.

Mr Max Madden (Soverby, Lab)

novation, regeneration and re-search and development.

the public accounts committee should be able to examine the NEB's activities regularly. He had heard rumours that the NEB had been putting a little

to political pressure.

It was impossible that the NEB could run as a commercial concern carning a positive return on its money when it had been bur-denced with the social objectives in

Only one Government guarantee had been made to the creditors of an NEB subsidiary and this was a specific undertaking in respect of Rolls-Royce 1971 given in 1973

was made. not be much of a car, air or machine tool industry. The board was a flexible instrument and not a line of last resort. He saw no reeson why banks and insurance companies should not join in with the board.

harely for a year and could not do everything overnight. The Tories, instead of nit-picking, should state their own industrial policy and end the ambiguity.

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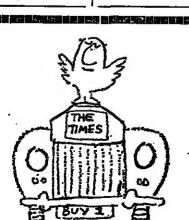
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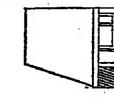


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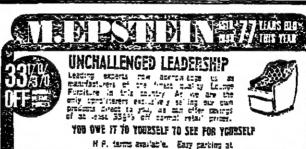
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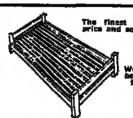
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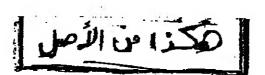
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THE TIMES SATURDAY REVIEW

The rival Georges



Far left, George Curzon: 'I could hardly get in a word or a look'

Above, George Wyndham: He had to contend with strong opposition

quite well how unworthy I am, but will try to make up as much as I can by devoting myself utterly to her hap-piness. Nothing is settled and the Duke of Westminster sees many objections. I hope you will not mind me writing to Lady Scarborough had no objections and looked upon

her prospective son-in-law with great favour. But not even she could dent the stern armour of

ducal resistance.
A confrontation seemed to be the only way of settling the matter. On a cold December day Wyndham left his barracks visit the Duke of Westmins-ter's southern residence of Cliveden, built by Sir Charles Barry and acquired by the Duke from his first mother inlaw, the Duchess of Suther-land. Here in the great house on a hill beside the banks of plead his case before the Duke and his second wife Catherine. He did not meet with much success. "I will tell you", he wrote to Sibell Grosvenor on the evening of December 4, after he had returned from his ordeal, "exactly what hap-pened today. It was as every-thing always is—quite different from what I expected. D (the Duke) does not consider at all (he takes the ground that I am young and that nothing will make me older)... I gave up my day and toiled all the way to Cliveden and was only 50 minutes in the house altogether! I don't know how it hap-pened . . I was shown into a

room. D came in after a little and was kind. I plunged into the matter after a little and pleaded and was very gentle. I was surprised at his not trying to consider it. The only thing he said with any interest as far as I can make out was to go on saying 'you had formally promised' and repeated your promises again lately in a let-ter! Have you? This surprised me so that I could hardly go on. Well I should have gone on I daresay and said lots more but he got up and said 'won't you see Karie?' I was rather upset at the rime but said yes. so he went away (we were about 1-hour together) then I saw Katie. D said he would not ask me to lunch and seemed

anxious for me to go so I A promise made rashly and then renewed in an effort to please her father-in-law had erected a terrible barrier. "You had no right", wrote Wyndham in desperation, "to put yourself in his power when you loved me and I loved you and if it goes on I shall tell him that he had no right, that even if he were your own father, he had no right to accept such a promise from a grown-up person. It is monstrous to make such a slave of you. And what right can he have to tell me not to marry you-None. He admits this, because he said 'it is not as if my consent was necessary' but repeats that you volunteered to promise.... It is because you tried to please him, by submit-ting so, that we are punished." The Duke must be asked to give Sibell Grosvenor back her promise. "This is the only thing to be done", Wyndham all this I praise and bless you. I thank son for harding to whether wrote. "You cannot force D to tell a lie by saying be approved of a thing he does not-But I

he felt sure it was for your happiness he would not

ried and all went well. Every-

one has said this to me of their own accord; first my

father ... and now today Katie.

who says that D says that if

on December 12, wrote to Mrs Percy Wyndham. She told George that when she had seen the letter she feared that the Duke was going to appeal to her to dissuade her son from pressing his suit. But she had been wrong. The Duke began: "My dear friend, so the die is went on to say that he would no longer oppose the marriage, despite his continuing reservations. Wyndham, in Victoria Barracks, erupted in ecstatic triumph. He celebrated, and commented on his celebrations, in a training training facility.

in a typically romantic fashion,
"I have been very triumphantly happy today", he told
his mother, "eloue in my castle. I send one song of triumph [it has not survived] written after reading your letter, in it remembering the sunrise at Gibrahar, as the most lovely thing I have seen, and mix it up with the happiest moment of life, winning the most lovely living thing. Since dinner I have written another wild whoop of triumph—which I reserve and I think it probably gives me more pleasure now than it will and I doubt ever would please anyone else. Only I had to have a shout and

as I have been alone all day I wrote my shout." He also wrote to the Duke of Westminster, and received the following rather daunting

Eaton, December 14
My dear George,
Thanks for your note.
I hope that all will go well,
the you cannot expect that I give
my "consent"—all that I can do
is say that I will not stand in the
way of Sibell's and your happiness
any longer.
It will be for you to do all you

It will be for you to do all you can, in the coming year, to remove all the objections that we all see and feel to exist—and on you the responsibility—and it is no light one—must lie—may God grant you grace and strength to do your part honestly and well for her sake and for hers.

Yours shorerely.

Yours sincerely, The engagement was an-

nounced, and the wedding fixed for the private chapel at Eaton Hall on February 7, 1887. On December 9, from Southport, where earlier in the year he had been elected a Member of Parliament, George Curzon wrote to Sibell Grosvenor about his

loss.
My darling Sibell,
And so the end has come and
you have done what I always felt
and said you would some day do
viz: take the happiness out of my
life. You have a right to do this
of course: you gave and you can
take away. I make no complaint:
but I realize more fully I think
than you do that all is at an end than you do that all is at an end between me and you; and that that connection which has been the light of my days for seven years is broken for evermore. . . . I cannot write this without emo-I cannot write this without emo-tion; my tears are falling now on the blotting paper as I write. The taking out of a man's life of that which he has grown to regard as a treasure and core of his being is a treasure and core of his being is not accomplished without a pang. And yet I would not make you sad in what I hope and presume is your gladness. I do not want my last letter to you to be one of bitterness or reproach. Let me therefore say on this last time that I bless you for all the marthat I bless you for all the mar-rellous and most beautiful happi-ness which you have given me. For nearly eight years you have been more to me than anyone else. You have given me thoughts and feelings and emotions—ave— and hours and hours of life which thank you for having so much as deigned to look on me, still more for having given me a faint por-tion of your affection. Now for the last time, as I have done scores and scores of times before. I say God bless you and keep you. . . . Goodbye my own love, my lost love, goodbye. Forgive me if I have ever done you any harm: and let me sign myself just for this last time

© Max Egremont, 1977. The Cousins, by Max Egremont, Then, just when all seemed will be published by Collins on

1883, George recent graduate of

nd fellow of All Souls,

God sent child. May I a word now my darling. you Sibell, though my i is straining after you. I to do Sibell? All this have done nothing but out you the whole night ANUARY then when I wake up so

way by ve me in a letter do. You me happy by loving resture, a fellow human anhappy. You take all I know you do : you must little in return. Other

me to love them and secause you have taken have it all. There is earth I desire in comthee. Sibell have com-my fainting soul. s you my own darling, and protect you. May oppy at this Christmas. lonely without you. lestone on Christhe wrote again. tiful love . . . I have no found your beautiful h cheers and inspires

and seems and inspires and seems to bring me in all your surarm and loveliness.

cl. God be blessed for lod you on the Earth.
you on my love for little case. Already the is in it and ever shall without a rival. I am with it and with the i, " our " words, that

nitten outside.

lariling little Christmas
fills me with Christmas
my darling. . . Sweetcray for you this night
'25 or briars may hinder
i through this thorny
that your simple pure
te nature may fill all
12 or touches with its
less and purity—as it
re and fills me too with re and fills me too with that grows weary and and the power of words. teant to get you a little resent this morning in had no time. It will be New Year instead. "nothing in my hand et on my tongue are ve and prayer for you may perchance be but none I swear with

of Curzon's adof the Earl of Scard wife of Earl Grosof the first Duke of r. She was beautiful admired, for her as well as her

Gladstone said of is a sweet little he keynote is unseldham's wife in Irea cottager on the Achill who said: seen many ladies the first that has to us." The effect of s on men could be Her brother, Osric ace calculated that, enor's early death, over 80 people in her, including the

r she was of a reli-Lady Grosvenor the most dangerous see you again.' ondon and that he Sibell Gre ondon and that he enswer for any man head or his heart her" to which Maragreed. her husband, Earl

was an invalid,

deteriorating fast. On Javuary 22 be died, leaving his young wife a widow with two wife a widow with two Gaughters and a son. Henceforth Curzon was free to pursue her with even greater ardour, and also to think of

Wyndham resumed the life that he had enjoyed before the army had taken him to Egypt. Yet he was, in a sense, a dif-ferent person. The old plea-sures appeared empty and ceremonial duties a waste of time when compared with the war in the desert. Parties began to pail. Thus he wrote to his father of having "capital fun at Stanway" (the best show of foxes I have ever seen", but Mary Elcho was told he was suffering from "restlessness which deprives me of ideas, and compulsory inaction which deprives me of news". "I am not at all sure", he declared of his Egyptian service, "that it was not a pre-ferable life to this of frowzing on guard and wasting one's time and money without amusing oneself or doing good to anyone else "

fast; and by the middle of April he was writing:
Dearest S.S. I loved getting your
little line the other night, it was
such a onick answer to my letter,
that I hope this one will bring
another. I have been thinking of

imagine how stale, flat and unprofitable everything is to me and later, as after my Midsummernight's dham's wife in Ire- Dream! If only I could get provoked a similar Puck's 'Love in Idleness' and squeeze the juice in your dear sapphire eyes:

Will make a man or woman madly dote Upon the next live creature that it sees. My head was so full of thoughts as I whirled away from you through the night that I sat up wide awake, without reading, sition. Lord Hart and saw the sun rise; yet now later to tell Margot I cannot write all I thought. but only bless you and long to

Clearly he was searching for was beginning to emerge. At about this time Wyndham wrote: "I have been seeing a good deal of Sibeli Grosvenor who is very nice to me and nice

you a great deal and feel as if I have written several times, but know that this was only in imagi-nation. These letters are like the conversations that I have with you swithout your knowledge) walking along the line of large pots of oleanders in the marble colonnade where your soft white dress looks even conler and more refreshing the marble on which we stand

love.
"Darling Sibell", he wrote
on June 23, "you cannot

The juice of it on sleening eyelids laid

Grosvenor Wyndhem's military duties seem even more commonplace. From St James's Palace he wrote to her on June 24: "I do thank you, derling Sibell, rience. Furthermore she had most successful racehorse for having written to me. I promised her father-in-law, the breeder of his generation and

After his return to England September, 1885, George

some form of stimulation; and even nature came under the lash of this new melancholia.

There is a good deal of consolation", he wrote, "to be got out of spring, when it is there; when it is not, whether in pature or the inner man, it is impossible to realize it through a medium of black skies and biting winds; and even although the spring does come back in a general way, still the individual flowers never come again, never." But through the "black skies and biting winds" some sunlight

altogether. The friendship developed

By June, Wyodham was in

tive when he discussed his feelings with his mother in August. He wondered if he could ever make Sibell Grosvenor love him and he explained that, through her, he hored to gain that impetus which he felt was lacking at present in his sedentary life. You know how I have been very hopeless, hopeless of everything. I am hopeless now of doing any great or useful thing but I have one tiny ray that by devotion I may make one other than myself a little happier without neglecting my duties too much and thus live a life instead of dawdling altogether through a useless existence." But Wyndham had to contend with strong opposition. Sibell Grosvenor was

the Rose Room at six for

in this guard room. I suppose it is a heavenly day, the little

room is lovely; quite supphire blue with a pyramid of fleecy

and fond of beer. I have been

it as you dear, and the squalor

the guard room as my life . . .

Wyndham was more tenta-

some ten years older than her

parents were worried by Wyndham's youth and inexpe-

like to think of you waking in Duke of Westminster, that she trouble vertemen ton bluch know what a dear you look first obtaining his consent. and it is nice to have something delightful to think about

Above, Sibell Gros venor: Her brother

estimated that 80 men were in love with her

The first Duke of Westminster was the archetypal Victorian eristocratic grandee. Vestly rich from his huge estates, which included virtually the circle of sky I can see out of this window above the squalid whole of Belgravia, a philanthleads, slate roofs and disgust-ing yellow bricks of the guard ropist and deeply religious, he was also the owner of Eaton Hall. Victorian England's most substantial essay in country house building. George Wynd-ham had visited this in 1885, clouds almost insulting by its leveliness to me caged up in this place so ugly as to be melancholy and so commonand had not cared for it. " I'm quite sure I don't like Gothic architecture", he had told his mother: and he found Westplace with everybody talking about things that bore me and the sentries looking so coarse minster's notion of ducal grandeur similarly unappealing. "There is a big chapel and watching this cloud thinking of clock-tower like the Houses of and dirt and commonolace of Parliament", he had continued, "with clock, value 20,000 guineas, that plays 48 tunes, the same tune every hour for a whole day (Maddening!); today we had 'Jenny Jones', yesterday 'Home Sweet

Home " Westminster had created a Duke by Gladstone in 1847 as a reward for his public service and adherence to liberal principles, even though, as a Member of Parliament, he had opposed the Liberal Party's Reform Bill of 1866 and consistently refused ministerial office. His charicommitments numerous, leading him to be president of several metropolitan bospitals, the Gardeners' Royal Beneficent Institution. Metropolitan Drinking Fountain and Carele Trough Association and the United Committee for the Prevention prospective suitor and it was of Demoralization of Native harely, two years since the death of her first husband. Her Races by the Liquor Traffic. Despite his affection for the Turf (he was probably the

won the Derby five times) Westminster was a prudent man who never bet, not even on one of his own borses. He believed sternly in the creed of duty and was austerely cor-rect in all that he did. He married two impeccably aristocratic wives, having 15 children by them. Despite the 50 indoor servants, and 40 gar-deners at Eaton, when there was not a house party the Duke lived in a state of quier domesticity in a few rooms, He mistrusted quick decisions and revered experience. Neither George Wyndham's youthful charm nor rapid courtship appealed to him and he set his face against granting his daughter-in-law, of whom he was exceedingly fond, permission to marry this romantic young guards officer.

Wyndham was distraught. His parents realized that something should be done to lessen the blow of his disappointment. Thus when he suggested that he might go to India as ADC his cousin Robert Bourke, later Lord Connemara, Governor of Madras, his father agreed. The idea came to nothing. So he settled down once more to English life, half content to be the sun screaming in through still near Sibell Grosvenor yet my windows this morning at half miserable at the immensity of the obstacles that stood in their way. By this stage she had become equally fond of him, as another suitor felt obliged to remark in September of the same year.

Since Grosvenor's death, George Curzon had admired the widow as steadfastly as he had the wife. As late as September 3, 1886, he was still writing, after they had made an expedition together to Oxford, in tones

the ideal, and irradiating the radiant. These tranquil interludes amid the shocks of life were pos-sibly foretastes of what is to sibly foretastes of what is to come. They certainly give one a sense of calmness and happiness beyond compare. I hope you did not regret having come all that way and submitted to all that farigue. Few but you would have done it. You made me very happy if that is any reward: and I fance that you were not alto-

But on September 19 he felt obliged to hit out at his com-petitor. "I should like to have seen you again on Friday but others—other and nearer Georges made such a victim of you that I could scarcely get in a word or a look edgeways, and at times it made me quite mortified and sad."

However for Curzon, the battle was already lost. Wyndham's letter of September 11, from Victoria Barracks, Windsor, shows who was receiving more attention. "You darling you have spoilt me today with that lovely letter and then another little one—I must write down now to you as you did to me 'I am happy' Darling Sibell (I write your name because it is lovely like you) 5.45 woke me with a happy state of consciousness of the delight of loving you, lovely lady; and I could not stay in bed but ran around the room and read Shelley." They decided to marry, despite the Duke's opposition. On November 11 Wyndham wrote Duke's

to Sibeli Grosvenor's mother, Lady Scarborough, to appraise her of the situation. "Sibeli bas told me", he said, "that she has written to you about me; and I must write to say of gratisfied affection.

My darling, what a day yester day was I beautiful and to be remembered. You shone like a sun ray upon Oxford, idealizing she has written to you about he felt sure it was for your me; and I must write to say happiness he would not the how wonderful it all seems, mand."

The Cousins, by May remembered. You shone like a sun ray upon Oxford, idealizing great a prize . . I know lost, the Duke of Westminster January 31 at £6.50.

am sure you give him more pain by being in sorrow than would be the case if you mar-

ENTERTAINMENTS OPERA & BALLET THEATRES NOTHING 836 3878. Eves. 8. Mats 3. Sats. 5 & 8.15 sharp. The nudity is stanning."—D. Tel. FORTUME, RS6 2238, Mon. to Fri. 8, Sqt. 5 & B. Mat. Thur. at 7 Avril Angers and Dryk Rond AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER AT THE VICARAGE SECOND GREAT YEAR (Next perf. Jan. 28) MDDES 836 1171. Ev. 8. Tue. R. 850. 8.30. 80ets 81.75 to perfect seat 65 37 ATRICK, PHYLISS CALVERY DEAN, JENNBER, HILARY DEAN DEAN DEANY DENIS GANNAN'S DEAK DADDY MOST SUBSTANTIAL NEW AY IN TOWN 'Old NEW AY OF THE YEAR West End Thaire Award 761 01437 2653. Evenings 8. Side-splittingly funny D. in FUNNY PECULIAR More good laughs than any play in London ... Observer. ADULTS ONLY HART COURTENAY MOSE HILL HART COURTENAY MOSE HILL HOND HUNTLEY MARHUSINE LOOK SERVICE HILL TOTAL SERVICE HILL SEPARATE TABLES HE MUCHEL HIAKTNOOP "YOU WON'T FIND BETTER ACTING IN THE WEST END." Daily Mutor. ITIN'S GREAT

ALEC Spell) REGEN OVER LE? Neve 100 ROUND P.704. 7.30. LIND MAIS. SURINGLYS ONLY AT MINE LORIS TIEKNAVORIAN TCHAIKOVSKY SYMPHONY NO. 6 (PATHETIQUE) 836 8888. Evs. 8. Sats. 3. 2.30 (Akg through "77) ROBERT MORLEY RAY COONEY LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA "... I cannot recall a more gripping interpretation"

TH	E TIMES SATURDAY
THEATRES	THEATRES
HER MAJESTY'S. 930 6606. Eves. 8. FM. & Sat. 5.45 & 8.30 IPI TOMBI "PULSATING MUSICAL"—E. News. 2MD GREAT YEAR	ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evus. at 8 Sais. 5 & 8. Mais. They, 2.45 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP WORLD'S LONGEST EVER RUN 2560 YEAR
RINO'S HEAD. 226 1916. EVER R. (DIR. 7). Set. Mat. 3 SPOKESONG. A play with music by Slewert Parket. Entillent show "Daily Tel. KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 362 7488 Mon. to THUR. 9.0. Fri. Sat. 7.30, 9.30 THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW NOW IN ITS 4TH ROCKING YEAR	SMAFTESBURY. 01-836 6996 Hun Succus. Season Extended to Feb. 12 Daily 4-001.30 medic langue pa COOMES and VICTOR SPINETTI I EMU IN PANTOLAND HALARIOUS SHIP DEAFEN ING ROARS OF APPROVAL. D. Tel
NOW IN ITS 4TH ROCKING YEAR LYRIC THEATRE. 01-457 3686 No perfs. today due to cast holidays after 400 perfs. of "The Williest sex comedy of the year." D. Exp. THE HED BEFORE YESTERDAY THE HED BEFORE YESTERDAY CORNWELL AND MICHAEL WILD REDOC. BOX Office how open.	SHAW. 01-388 1396 Evenings 8.00. Sat. 6.0. 8.30 BETJEMANIA "Bijsafully funny."—E. News.
GORNWELL and MICHAEL ALDRIDGE. Box office now open. LYTTALTON (new National Theatra). 928 2252 Troday 200 Trotal. 928 2252 Troday 200 Trotal. 928 2252 Troday 200 Trotal. 928 200 Trotal. 928 200 Troday 200 Trotal. 938 200 Troday 200 Trotal. 938 200 Troday 200 Troday 938 200 Troday 200 Troday 938 200 Troday	STRAND. 01-836 2660. Evg. 8.1 Mai. Thurs. 50, Sab. 5.20 4 8.30 NO SEX, PLEASE— WE'RE BRITISH THE WORLD'S GREATEST LAUGHTER MAKER
100 by Counting the ways. Over 100 by Counting the ways.	TH. UPSTAIRS. 730 2554. Last Perf Ton': 7.30. JAMES MTHOSA IN UHLANGA (The Reed) from S Africa VALIDEVILLE (1)-836 9988 Econ. 8 0
MERMAID. 248 7636. Food, 248 2833. EXTENDED UNTIL FEBRUARY 26 MIGHTLY 26 28 28 2 5 5 0 MATINES WEG. 2 28 2 5 5 0 HARRY NISSON'S HARRY NISSON'S THE POINT U. EXP. WITH WAYNE LEFT. FEECHINITY THE POINT U. EXP. WITH WAYNE LEFT. FEECHINITY THE POINT U. EXP.	VAUDEVILLE, 01-836 9988, Evgs. 8.0 Mat. Turs. 2.45. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30 "GASPS AND LAUGHS GALORE" S. Telegraph THE GHOST TRAIN
LONDON'S MADICAL HT" D. EXP. With WAYNE SLEEP, Electriving, D. Telegraph & BERNARD MILES. DINNER/TICKET AS.95. MATTOMAL THEATRE. — See under	VICTORIA PALACE. 01-834 181 Evgs. 8.0. wel 6.10 a 8.50 CILLA AT THE PALACE with her intend INVENT TARBUCK
NATIONAL THEATRE. — See under OLIVIER & LYTTELTON OLIVIER (new National Theatra), 928 9282, Ton't Mom. Tue. 7.30, Wed. 7. Thu. 2.15 & 7.46 Tales FROM	"A BOSE DAZZER OF A SHOW."—Dally Telegraph. WEMBLEY EMPIRE POOL Until Mar. (LAVISH ICE PANTONIME
OLIVIER (new National Theatra). 928 2252. Ton't Mom., Tue. 7.30. Wed. 7. Thu. 2.15 & 7.45 Talls FROM THE VISHMA WOODS by Florath Uans Christopher Hampton Delay Hoyalth Playboy of the Theatra Christopher Hampton Christopher 1.50 Excellent El seals on sale day of perform 8.30 a.m. Car pk. Restaurant. 928 2035.	SLEEPING BEAUTY "It's a real neatily warm and wonderful." E. News. Mon. to Fri 2.5 & Mar. Wed & Thur. at 5. Alf Sat 2.5 & B. 22.80 to 80b, Childra & Sen Cits, half price corpus Sats. 2 & 5 Book at mate Box reft. 22 & 6 Gonference Control (902 1234) or par at doors. Ample parking.
PALACE. MonThur. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.0 & 8.40 JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR	Done-wite Control (907 1234) or poi at doors. Ample parking. WESTMINSTER, 854 0085. Let 2 Was MonSat. 2.15 & Fri. 7.30. Sat. 5.30 Chichester Festive! Theatre Prod.
PALLADIUM, at 2.45 and 7.30 Daily at 2.45 and 7.30 RICHARD O'SULLIVAN as MURPHY as COUTE JOYNE MILE AND A MORE TO THE PROBLEM AND A MORE TO THE PROBLEM AND A MORE BY SOUTH AND A MORE BY SOUTH AND A MORE AND AND AND AND A	FOLLOW THE STAR Xmax mustch! "A perfect family show Tuneful, lively, lose of fam." S. Exo. ONE HAS RARELY SEEN AN AUDI- ENCE ENJOYING ITSELF MORE 'D.T.
ROGER GE COURCEY and Nocks Richard HEARNE. Robert YOUNG. BOOK NOW! BOOK NOW! BOOK NOW! BOOK NOW! BOOK NOW! BOOK NOW! EVES. 8.15. Fr Sot. 6.0 & 8.40 CARTE BLANCHE THE SEXIEST SHOW IN LONDON "SUMPTUOUSLY STAGED." D. Tal.	WYNDHAM'S. B36 3028. NonPri. 8.0 Sal. 5.15 & 8.30 Millicent Martin, Julia McKenzie, Ned Shortin in the "BRILLIANT" MUSICAL ENTERTAIN MENT.—People
THE BEXIEST SHOW IN LONDON SUMMYLOUSLY STAGED." D. Tal. PICCADILLY, 437 4505, Mon to Fri. 3.0, Sat. 5.50 & 8.30, Mat. Wed. 5. JEROME KERN'S HIT MUSICAL YERY GOOD EDDIE!	SIDE BY SIDE BY SONDHRIM "GO TWICE."—8 Mariey—Parch "GO TIMES."—C. Barnes. N.Y.T. YOUNG YIC (by Old Vic. 928 6363. TON! 7 45 Final Perf of CHARLEYS
VERY GOOD EDDIE LOVELY IO look at DELIGHTFUL o hear a HEAVEN to watch S. Exp. Absolutely entranting I really loved (—N.Y. Times OVER 350 PERFS.	TON'S 7.45 Final Peri of CMARLEY'S AUNT. Tues. Wrd. Fri. 7.45 ANTONY & CLEOPATRA. Thur. 7.45 MAN FOR ALL SEASONS. (All seasons) TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 5051.
PRINCE OF WALES, 01-230 8481. LVENING 8.0. Fri Sat. 6.0 & 8.45 MICHAEL CRAWFORD IN SAME TIME NEXT YEAR TRIUMPH FOR CRAWFORD." EXP.	TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 SOS1. FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED From 8.15, Des. and Dance. AI 9.30 REVUS SWEST TEMPTATION and at 11 P.M. MAJIELINE BELL
UEEN'S (01-734 1166), Eveniors 8.0 41, Thurs. 3.0, Set. 5.0 & 8.30. LEC GUINNESS, NICOLA PAGET.	CINEMAS
Spelibinding thesire."—Tel. "Also introses is utterly compelling."—Edn.	Sop. Perrs. ALL SEATS BRBLE. 1 THE ENFORCER IX. Wh. & Sun: 2.00. 5.15, 8.15. Late show Toulon 1.1.15. 2: SWEENEY 1.1.15.
REGENT. 323 2707. Evenings 8.30 OVER 1.000 PERFORMANCES 3rd ECSTATIC YEAR LET MY PEOPLE COME AN ADULT MUSICANE	ARC 7 & 2. Shaftesbury Are. 836 8861 Sop. Peris. ALL SEATS BEBLE. 1: THE ENFORCER IX. Wh. 6. Sun: 2.00. 5.15, 8.25. Late story content 11.15. 2: DEFENSIVE 11.15. 3: Sun: 2.00. 5.15, 8.15. Late show Tunight 11.15. Stow Tunight 11.15. GARDHEY ONE. 437 2081. Cocteau's OFFHEE IA: & Reneir's PARTIE OF CAMPAGNE IA: Prgs. 1.40. 4.00, 6.20. 8.40. ACADEMY TWO. 437 5139. Besto- lucci's demastic mystery. THE SPIDIAR'S STRATAGEM (A). Prgs. 2.0. 4.10. 6.20, 8.45. ACADEMY THREE. 437 S819. 80? Rafelson's new film STAY MUNGRY (AAI. Prgs. 4.25, 6.50, 9.00. CASINO, Did Compton Si. 437 6877. KING KONG IA). at 255, 5.30, 8.5 COLUMBIA. Softenbury Ave. (Columbia).
'Never a dull munical E. News 100 tickets held for sale at door. 100 tickets held for sale at door. 100mphouse. 267 2564. Red. price 170. Ton't at 8.30. Opens Monday 7.30. Evenings 8.30. Frt. 6 & 9. Lindsay Kemp & Company in	iuci's diamatic mystery. THE SPIDER'S STRATAGEM (A). Prgs. 2.0. 4,10. 6,20. 8.15. ACADEMY THREE. 437 8819. Bob Rafelson's pow time STAY MINERAL
7.30. Evenings 8.30. Frf. 6 & 9. LINDSAY KEMP 2 COMPANY IN FLOWERS Mats. Schindays only at 2.30 MR. PUNCH'S PANTOMIME	(AA), Pros. 4.45, 6.50, 9.00. CASINO, Old Compton SI, 457, 6877, KING KONG A) at 2.55, 5.30, 8.5 Last Perf Shole, Cir &Z, Last 5 Days, COLUMBIA, Shoftenburg Ave.

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B.	GATE CINEMA, Not. HIL 727 5750,	Ì
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17	S. S. S. S. S. S. S. Props. C. A.S. S.	į
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	Fassbinder's WILD GAME (X) 371	١
	WOODCARVER STEINER (L). Pross	ĺ
	WOODCARVER STEINER (1.) PTES 3.30, 5.15. B. piază 1 & 2. Lower Regent Street. 257 1231. Sep. peris. Al. scars bookable (or last peri. Box Office 11 a.m. 12 7 p.m. (not Suns.). No phone bookings.	:
6	137 1031, Sep. peris. All stars bookable for last peri. Box Office 11 a.m. 12 7 p.m. (not Sums.). No phone bookings.	:
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1.	8 30 Late show Fr. & Sat. 11.15.	ı
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5.	show Fri. & Sai. 11.15.	,
	PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 F111	
-	The One and Only One.	•
50	Show Fit. & Sat. 11.15. PRINCE CHARLES, Lett. Sq37 Fit! Now in her 3rd Sensational Year The One and Only Original EMMANUELLE (X), Sep. Perfs. Div. (Inc. Sun.) 2.15, 6.15. 4.04. Liv. Show Fit. & Sat. 1135. Scats Bibble Lief Bar.	
	(Inc. Sun.), 2.45, 6.25, 4.00, Lts. Show Fr. & Sat. 11.45, Stats Ekble, Lic'd Bar.	ì
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0	SERE 1.29 2470. SCENE 1. Cont. perfs. dv. 12.13 Late show Fr. & Sat. 11.40 THE TEXAS CHAIN SAW MASSACRE 10. London, Props. 12.15. 25.5. 505. 7.15. 9.25. Late show Fr. & Sat. 11.40.	
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	SCENE 2. Cont. peris. Cv. 12.55. Late show Fri. & Sail, 11.67 GOOD- BYE NORMA JEAN (X. 2.25, 3.55. 9.05 THE CROOVE TUBE (X. 12.55. 4.15.7 F. E. Sail.	ĺ
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_]	THE TEXAS CHAIN SAW MASSACRE	
٦	Sun. 1. 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.	
i	EXHIBITIONS	
ا "	HARTNOLL AND EYEE	
•	39 Doke Street, Wil	
	Jepanese Printings and Drawings arranged by ROBERT G. SAWERS	
	ROBERT G. SAWERS	
اج	18:n-28:n Jan, 10-n p.m. Cal.y.	i
5.	HOLIDAY '77 EXBIBITION	
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CINEMAS



ART GALLERIES

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also on pages 9 and 10



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THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

Broadcasting Saturday

Despite Arthur Rubinstein's approaching ninetieth birthday Peter Hall finds the musician on top form in Aquarius (ITV 10.30), Act of Rape (BBC2 10.5) examines the subject through the eyes of three victims and a dramatized case, Latin-American rock group Santana star in the stereo Sight and Sound in Concert (BBC 6.30), and space traveller Dr Who (BBC1 6.20) ends another exciting tale.—T.S.

BBC 1	
8.50 am, Mister Men. 9.05, Ind	OOTS
Outdoors. 9.30, Multi-Colo	
Swap Shop, 12.15 pm, Grandst	
12.20, Football Focus; 12.45,	Ski-
ing. The Downhill from the	
berhorn Classic; 1.05, 1.35,	
2.35, Racing from Haydock P	
1.55, 2.25, 4.00, Tennis. C	reat
Britain v West Germany;	٤٠٠٥,

rts Theatre

Rugby, Elackpuol Borough v Cast-laford, 4.40, Final Score, 5.05, Tar-zan, Lord of the Jungle. 5.30 News. 5.45 Tom and Jerry. 5.50 Jim'll Fix lt.

6.25 Dr Who. 6.50 Film, The Iron Mistress, with Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo. 8.35 Mike Yarwood in Persons. Starsky and Hutch. 9.50 News. 10.05 Match of the Day.

11.05 Parkinson, with Sir Harold Wilson, Mike Yarwood. 12.05 Weather. Regional variations (EEC 1):
BEC WALES.—9.05-9-20 cm, Teliffant.
SCOTLAND.—4.55-5.C5 p.m., Scorrboard. 5.40-5.45, Scoreboard. 10.05,
Sporiscone. 10.35-11.05, Abacidir.
NORTHERN (RFLAND.—4.55-5.05 pm,
Scoreboard. 5.40-5.45, Northurn Ireland News.

Grampian

Granada

HTV

BBC 2

1.40 pm. Film, A Man Alone, with Ray Milland, Mary Murphy. 3.10, Horizon, The Ape That Stood Up. 4.00. A Taste of Britain, 4.25. Play Away, 4.55, Dastardly and Mutiley, 5.05, The Friendly Invasion, part 1; from Stephen Foster to Ragime. 6.20 News.

6.30 Sight and Sound in Concert. Scalana. 7.30 Mr Magoo. 7.40 M*A*S*H. 8.05 Network. From BBC North East: A Slight Case of Poi-son—Mary Ann Conton (3).

8.35 Film, Ohay—Good Morning, with Koji Shidara, Masahiko Shimazu.

10.05 Act of Rape. The question of innocence or guilt: dramatization. 11.40-1.05 am, Film, Whiplash, with Dane Clark, Alexis Smith, Zachary Scott.*

Yorkshire

9.00 am. Fon Food Factory. 9.30, Garloons. 9.55, Turzan. 10.45, Launan. 11.05, Space 1997. 12.00, 1ne Ghora Bussers. 12.30 pm., Lordon. 5.15, Merrier Melodies. 5.40, Border Spois Results. 5.45, Star Maidens, Seurres. 8.00, Film: Track of the Carty of t Southern

Radio

London Weekend

9.00 am, Plain Sailing (r), 9.25, Supersonic Saturday Scene, 9.30, Hammy Hamster. 9.50, The Fautas-nc Four. 10.20, Junior Police Five. 10.30, The Rovers. 11.00, Supersonic. 11.30, Space 1999 (r), 12.30 pm, World of Sport. 12.35, On the Ball. 1.00, World Cup Ski-ing. 1.10, News, 1.20, The ITV Seven, 1.30, Warwick; 1.45, Catterick; 2.00, Warwick; 2.15, Catterick; 2.30, Warwick; 2.45, Catterick; 3.00, Warwick: 3.10, Tweseldown Moto-Cross Trophy. 3.50, Half-time Soccer Round-up. 4.00, Wrestling.

4.50, Results Service. 5.05 News. 5.15 Mappet. 5.45 Celebrity Squares. 6.30 Larry Grayson. 7.00 New Faces. 8.00 Rich Man, Poor Man (r). Yes, Honestly.

10.15 News. 10.30 Aquarkes. Rubinstein, with Peter Hall, Artur Rubinstein. 11.15 The Collaborators 12.15 Reading.

Tyne Tees

(r) Report.

Scottish

RADIO

Circumstantial evidence

for radio, but it has already told, it made a very great im-Bradley's production with Colin Blakely playing his original solo part, it seemed as if it had been conceived for sound alone; perhaps a work of that degree of imaginative penetra-tion will be at home whenver it is played. Certainly in its radio manifestation it provided what is probably the most com-pelling programme of any kind that I have heard in the past 12

months.

The story may already be well known to you: it is based on an incident in the Second World War when the Germans abandoned a Polish monastery leaving seven Russian officers without clothing, food or water, locked in an impenetrable cell. They resorted to cannibalism and when 60 days later the Red Army reached the monastery, the two survivors were found to

months.

a subject such as this. Speak-ing for myself, I was unable to pick up a trace of any such intention, and this—which may or may not be to the author's credit—has the immensely practical effect of silencing rejection. The writer (and with him producer and incomparable actor)
had created something which
its hearers most certainly have
found unpalatable, but which
at the same time they would be hard put to it to discount. Mr Collins achieved this, I believe, in part by the accretion of the most persuasive circumstantial detail: how do

circumstantial detail: how do you set about eating another man? Vukhov tells us and we cannot doubt him: yes, that is how it was. . . . Ugh, but yes, and what admirable ingenuity, what cuming adaptation to the limited means available. This authenticity, however, goes beyond such relatively pedestrian operations as dismemberment and embraces the behaviour of the group—their speechless consent to the first killing, their later sense of outrage when one of them commits suicide without telling them. And just after they've killed someone else, at that! Even Vukhov's sanity rests on firm ground, on a natural passivity ground, on a natural passivity which has always prevented his

I wish I could write of Barry ever initiating the means of his Collins's Judgment (Radio 3, January 14) as a work purely for radio, but it has already logically. So it is doubly ironical that he should in the end have been seen at the Old Vic and at no choice but to corner his the Royal Court where, I am screaming fellow survivor (who is also his close friend) so as pression. Yet in Alfred to quieten him with chloroform. For what is the demented man to think but that he is the next victim? As for the listener, not only does he discover, as well as possible short of the experi-ence, what it is like to be immured and by what process one might come to cannibalism, he also glimpses—not hysteri-cally but as a matter of dispassionate observation—that the process is not with any certainty outside his own possibility. How then will he judge?

ART GALLERIES

It is a very rare play that can distil such terrible events and transmit them as Judgment does. K. F. Collingwood's The Double Bed (Radio 3, January 20) was not in that league, but locked in an impenetrable cell.

They resorted to cannibalism and when 60 days later the Red Army reached the monastery, the two survivors were found to have gone mad. Mr Collins, however, assumes that one retained his sanity and was accordingly put on trial: it is this one Captain Vukhov, whom he presents for the duration of the play, delivering an address to his judges—who are in effect the audience.

Obviously an undertaking such as this offers almost limitless possibilities for inducing the absolute maximum of audience revulsion. If that is had some attention recently. is for preference homosexual has had some attention recently. Mrs Collingwood's play is ing the absolute maximum of audience revulsion. If that is its author's aim, if he is of that the nore that the nore that the chosen instrument to perform the office. I do not think he will be able to conceal the fact over two hours, 15 minutes in the treatment of a subject such as this. Speak author nok—the opening could author mok—the opening could author mok—the opening could author mok—the opening could author mok—the opening could—

drops. I do suspect that for most listeners it must have dropped in half the time the author took—the opening could profitably have been tightened up, but thereafter she explored the effects of that unbalancing discovery with considerable insight, so that there were moments at least when one said, as of Barry Collins, "Yes, that is how it was". In an imaginative bit of casting Christopher Venning gave the part of Mark to Malcolm Stoddard, though Mr Stoddard still has to scale to Malcolm Stoddard, though Mr Stoddard still has to scale down to and feel at ease with radio. Michael Bryant and Judy Parfitt have that problem well in hand and were equally convincing.

There was a sense of conviction and reality too in a very different production. Virginia Hardy's Portrait of an Ulster Town (Radio 4, January 13), which gave another view of the Northern Irish situation, one in which both communities live in recognition of each other despite the terror. Such coexistence has its limits and the strike against power-sharing was one of them, but it has stood tests which life in Belfast (that being mostly what one hears about) failed so long ago that nobody remembers they were ever possible. were ever possible.

David Wade

Sunday

Hitchcock's vintage murder myster y Shadow of a Doubt (BBC2) finds the uncle under suspicion, Moses—the Lawgiver (ITV 7.0 reaches the burning bush, Holiday (BBC1 5.25) sounds out Vie and in Opinion (ITV 6.15) Enoch Powell mulls over the condition of the welfare state.

6.50 News Review.

BBC 2

HTV

Westward

Tyne Tees

Radio

BBC 1
9.00 am, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan,
9.30, Bagpuss, 9.45, The Sunday
Gang, 10.10, Illustrated Economics, 10.35, Zarabanda, 11.00, Worktalk, 11.25, Trade Union Studies,
11.50, Sunday Worship from the Central Church, Torquay, 12.10
pm, Your More, 12.35, The 60 70
80 Show, 1.00, Farming, 1.25,
Other People's Children, 1.38, An
ABC of Music, 1.50, News Headlines, 1.55, Film, Front Page Story,
with Jack Hawkins, Elizabeth
Allan, Eva Bartok, 3.30, Bugs
Bunny, 3.40, The High Chaparral,
4.30, Anne of Avoulea, 5.25, Holiday.

day. 5.55 News. 6.05 On the Move. 6.15 The Anno Domini Interview, Hans Kung. 6.45 Appezl, Christian Medical College and Hospital, Lud-hlana, Punjab, India. 6.50 Songs of Praise. 7.25 Wings. 8.15 Film. Man Without a Star, with Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain, Claire Trevor.

9.40 News. 9.50 That's Life. 10.30 Film 77 looks at March or Die, Carrie, and Battle of Midway.

11.00 Reading the Signs. 11.25 Weather. black and white.

Regional variations (SEC 1):
BBC WALES: 11.00-11.25 am. Dewch I
Siarad: Lo.'s Speak Weish. 1.55-2.40
gm, Disner: The Footloose Geose. 2.403.10, Dad's Arms. 3.10-4.30. Speris
Line-Up: Rusby, Pontypol v Abersyn,
10.30-11.00 wyn Calvin. SCOTLAND:
10.30-11.00 wyn Calvin. SCOTLAND:
10.30-11.00 wyn Calvin. SCOTLAND:
10.50-11.00 wyn Calvin.

Fa 1 7 9.30 am. Farming. 10.00. Morning Worship. 11.00. The Special Child. 11.25, Dode. 11.30. Gardening. 12.00. London. 1.10 pm. Tarzan. 2.03. Siar Soccer. 3.05. Film: Mistor Moses, Wirk Robert Mitchum. Carroll Baker. 5.05. Muppel. 5.38. The Ghosts of Molley Mall. 6.05. London. 11.00, University Challenge. 11.30. Wish You Were Here? 12.00, Faiher Paschal. Southern

Granada Scottish

9.30 am, London. 10.00, Preserving and Drying Plant Material. 10.15, Faith in Action. 10.35, Satman 11.00, The Little House on the Prairie. 12.00, London. 1.10 pm, University Challenge. 1.12, 2.00 and 1.12, 2.00 pm, 10.00 and 11.00 11:00 am. ATV. 11:30, London. 1.10 pm, University Challenge. 1:40, Carloon 1.45, in Focus. 2.15, London. 3.15, Film. A Matter of Life and Death, with David Niven Kim Hunter, Marius Gorigo. 5.05, Arm. Hunter, Marius Gorigo.

12.40-1.05 pm, Open University: 9.30 am, The Special Chi Meet the Vice-Chancellor. 4.45, Morning Worship from Rugby: Lancashire v Gloucesteredval Church of Our Li shire. 5.45, BC, The Archaeology Thomas, Northampton, 1 of the Bible Lands, part 1: In the Maidens, 11.30, Fun Foo Beginning. 6.15, Open to Question. 12,00. Weekend world. toon, 1.15, London Week 7.25 The World About Us: Can-nibal Craftsmen of New Big Match. 3.15, Film: Guinea. 1.45, The Protectors (r). Big Match. 3.15, Film: tain's Table, with John 1.45, The Protectors (r). tain's Table, with John Peggy Cummins (1960). Ghosts of Motley Hall. 5

6.15 Opinion.

6.25 Stars on Sunday.

7.00 Moses the Laws

London Weeken

8.15 News. The Lively Arts. Concert: Ghosts of Motley Dvorak, Rachmaninov, Niven's World. Dvorak, Stravinsky. 6.05, News. 9.35 Film, Shadow of a Doubt, with Joseph Cotten, Teresa Wright, Macdonald Carey.* 11.15-12.02 am, People to

8.00 Doctor on the Go 8.30 -Film: Returning (1975) with Deb man, Tom Seller Miller, Sherry Jac

9.45 News. 10.00 Holding on, with ley, Michael Elph lind Ayres. 11.00 London Program 12.00 Reading.

A ...

10.00 am. ATV. 11.30. Big Blue Marbio. 12.00, London. 1.15 pm. A Place in Europe; Grocce 1.45, Farm and Country News. 2.15. London. 1.10 pm. Batchelor of Hearts, with Lower Kinger. Sylvia Symu, Romeid Lewis, Edg., ATV. 6.05, London. 11.30, Davy Allen and Friends. 11.30, Momicide. 12.35 gm. Faith for Life. Yorkshire

Grampian

S.30 am, Ploin Selling, 10.00, ATV, 11.25, Where the John Are. 11.30, University Challenge, 12.00, London, 10 pm, Muppet, 1.40, Farming, 2.70, South Riding, 4.00, Film. Shoot of the Fatr with Jean Simbour Challenger, 10 pm, 10 pm, 10 pm, 10 pm, 10 pm, 10 pm, 11.60, Edward London, 11.00, Impact, 111.6. The Streets of San Francisco, 12.10 am, Epiliogue.





John Higgins

LI BOSKO

ROYAL FEDILIVE ROYAL FEDILIVE WEDNESDAY NEXT, 28 JANUARY & B. P.M. TONIDON MOZART PLAYERS LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Conductor: HARRY BLECH

Ilana Vered

96 to D, 'Birncie' HAYDN
No. 5 in E fint, 'Emperor' BEETHOVEN
C BIZET

TEVE REICH NEXT THURSDAY, 27 JANUARY 81 0 PORAKOVA sings DVORAKOVA SINGS DVORAKOVA SINGS DVORAK

DOVIESTIC: New Philharmonia Orchestra Sir Charles Groves

2.70, \$2.20, £1.75, £1.30, 909 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents. Vladimir Ashkenazy conducts

New Philharmonia Orchestra Thursday, February 3 at 8.00
alkovsky: Fantasy Overture, Romeo & Judet
Blovsky: Violia Concerto (Soloki Borks Belkin)
Tchalkovsky: Manfred Symphony Sunday, February 6 at 3.15
Mozart Symphony No. 36 (Haffner)
Mozart Finno Concerto in F. K459
(Soloin Vladinir Ashtenzay)
Teknikovsky: Manired Symphony
(\$5.00, £2.50, £2.00 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents.

FRIDAY, 11 FEBRUARY, at 8 pm CITY OF BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA & CHORUS

LOUIS FREMAUX

AIT MEW JAMES GALWAY flute
GERALD ENGLISH
MAS MATSON
MAS ALUEN
MAS

Friday, 18th February at 8 p.m.

FELICITY LOTT STEPHEN ROBERTS CHORISTERS of KING'S COLLEGE,

CAMBRIDGE **VEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA** under DAVID WILLCOCKS present

HOLST · RUTTER · CROSSE um of Jenus 0. E1.50, E1.00, 50p. from Box Office (01-928 3.191, Agents & LETT (Man.-Fri.), 122-124 Wigmore Street, Will Oct (01-938 8418)

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

TURSDAY, 25 JANUARY at 7.45 E LONDON EARLY MUSIC GROUP Directed by JAMES TYLER
Paul Ediot: David Walkins Oliver Brooke
Alice Lametica Nigol North James Tyler

HE PLEASURES OF THE COURT Music from The Courts of Four Royal Patrons

_zec. Tromboncine, Cara, Caccini, Marenzie, Cavalleri, Johnson, Holbarus, Farrabeaco, Moriey 1, £1.75, £1.45, 90p, 50p from Box Office (528-3191) & Agents

WEDNESDAY, 26 JANUARY at 7.45 p.m.

HE FIRES OF LONDON

art, in one programme, the Two Maxwell Device chamber works which dudge such an enormous impact last season Ave Maris Stella

The Blind Fiddler Thomas soprano Peter Maxwell Davies conductor a El (mc. VAT) from Box Office (01-928 3191) and Agents.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28th at 7.45 p.m. **INGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA** YMOND LEPPARD

ROBERT SPENCER E COLLINS HANDEL — DOWLAND — HANDEL
Full devails under South Bank Music.

Anglo-Austrian Music Society presents FRIDAY, 4 FEBRUARY, at 7.45

(= -) -

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2.55

4:50 B

3

PATER.

34 27

EDUARD MELKUS **ENSEMBLE**

ART played on original baroque instruments Kontretäme K609, Adagio & Fugue in C K546 rtimento in D K205, Divertimento in F K247

SUNDAY, 6 FEBRUARY at 3 p.m.

ETANA QUARTET

A major Op. 18 No. 5
BEETHOVEN
3 Op. 73
SHOSTAKOVICH
E miner ('From my Life')
SMETANA El.60, El.20, 80p from Box Office (01-928 3191), Agents & TT (Mon.-Frl.), 122/4 Wigmor- Street, Will CAX (01-935 8418)

HURSDAY, 10 FEBRUARY, at 7.45 p.m. BASIL DOUGLAS Ltd. presents VLADO PERLEMUTER

CHOPIN antaisie in F minor, Op. 49

Studes, Op. 25 Sonata in B minor, Op. 58 \$1.60. £1.20. 75p from Box Office (01-928 5191) & Agents

HAROLD HOLT LIMITED presents GABRIELI

STRING QUARTET with Olga Hegadus Cello

SCHUBERT QUARTET 'DEATH AND THE MAIDEN' QUINTET IN C, D956 SUNDAY, 13th FEBRUARY, at 3 £1.20, £1.60, £3.00 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents

SUNDAY, 13 FERRUARY at 7.15 p.m.

BBAY presents

ROSSINI

LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Conductor: MARCUS DODS N TEMPERLEY TERRY JENKINS 204N EITCHINER
N TEMPERLEY TERRY JENKINS 204N EITCHINER
OF SEVILLE OVERLER & EXCEPTS WILLIAM TELL Bellot Music
GIRL IN ALGIERS OVERLER CENERENTOLA Excepts LA DANZA
E1.70, £2.20, £2.70 from Hall (01-528 5191) & Agents

TUESDAY, 15 FEBRUARY at 7.45 p.m. IC GROUP OF LONDON

Violin, Roger Onriand Viulin, Christopher Weilington Viola. Elleur
Reith Pouddy claridet, Alae Civil Rorn, David Parkhouse plane

HAYDN: Trio in E flat, HXV:30 Quintet, Op. 42 Quintet in A minor, Op. 84 . 60, £1.25, 75p, from Box Office (01-928 3191) Agents & f (Mgr.-Fri.), 122-124 Wigmore Street, WiH OAX (01-935 8418)

PURCELL ROOM

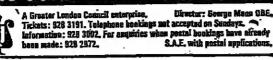
SUNDAY, 23 JANUARY at 7 p.m. THE HANART ENSEMBLE

Music by Boismortier, Loeillet, Eccles, Defesch, Bach, Abel, Handel £1.00. £1.20 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) from Box Office (01-928 5191) & Agents

RICHARD DEERING British Keyboard music from 1600 to the present day
Croft: Suite in D minor; John Field: Noctume No. 6 in F; Frank Bridge:
Sketches; Eugene Gootsens: Kaleidoscope; York Bewen; Short Sonafa;
Sheriner Johnson; Asterogenesis 1131 London porf.); Peter Racine Fricker;
munch; Leaner Berkeiey: Four Studies; Malcolen Arnoid: Variations on a

FUMIAKI MIYAMOTO obce MASAHARU YAMAMOTO cizrinet Koji OKAZAKI bassojn, Mozart Divertimento; Semier-Collery Divertisse

GLC South Bank Concert Halls



	ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL
Today 22 Jan. 6.30 p.m.	LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY English Eardque Orchestra Loos Lovett (conductor) Jennifer Smith, Azije Haynis, Keith Davis, Anthew Roffs Johnson, Stophen Roberts (soinists) Handel Messiah 23.00, 24.75, £0.05, £2.00, £1.50 only. London Cheral Society
Sunday 23 Jan. 3.15 p.m.	LONDOM PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA and Cheir Bernard Haitlek, "John Aldie (condentors) Lerin Hellander (niano) Bedford "Star Ciusters, Nobulae and Places in Devon: Rachmanicov Plano Concerto No. 2 in C minor; Helst The Planets £5.50, £3.00, £2.50, £2.50, £1.50 (only) LPO Ltd.
Sanday 23 Jan 7.30 p.m.,	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Igor Markevitch I conductor: Tchalkovsky Symphony No. 6 in B minor (Pathétique) Mussorgsky/Ravel Pictores at an Exhibition.
Monday 24 Jan, 8 p.m.	GRAND WAGNER NIGHT English National Opera Orchestra David Lloyd-Jenes (conductor) Margaret Curphey (soprana) Wagner Excerpts from: Die Metstersinger: Tristan und (solde: Die Walkfire; Siegfried: Götterdimmerung: Tannhäuser: Parsifal; Lohengrin 24 20 23 26 26 14 11 OTHERS SOLD (Vicur Mochauser Ltd.
Twesday 25 Jan. 8 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Aram Khatchaturian (conductor) Nicolai Petrey (plane) Khatchaturian Symphony No. 1: Pigno Concerio; Ballet Music, excerpts Strip Strip Strip Late (TERS SOLD) LSO Ltd.
Wednesday 26 Jan. 5.55 p.m.	MICHAEL SCHNEIDER Organ recital facts Fugue in E Bat. BWV 552: Choral Proluce. Schnütcke dich. O liebe Seeke, BwV 654; Passcasilla and Fugue in C minor, BWV 583; Prelude and Fugue in A minor, BWV 545; Passcrate in F. BWV 590; Toccate and Fugue in F, BWV 540. Sup unreserved: Royal Festival Hall
Wodnesday 26 Jan 8 p.m.	LONDON MOZART PLAYERS Harry Stech (conductor) John LIB (plano) Beetheven Plano Concerto Hayde Symphony No., So is D. i Minocle I Beetheven Plano Concerto No., S. in. E (st. (Emperup.); Blant Symphony in Usayin-Mezert Society
Thursday 27 Jan. 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Antai Doorsti (conductor), Ledmila Dvorskova (soprano) Ovorsk Serenade to E for Strings: Biblical Sonos: Symphomy No. 9 in E minor (from the Novorsk World) RPO Ltd.
Friday 28 Jan. 2 p.m.	BDURNEMOUTH SYMPHONY Michail Kapsaizer (cello) Paavo Berglund (conductor) Mithail Kapsaizer (cello) Mussorgsky Preluid, Kovanichia; Shosskovich Cello Copesto Mo. 3; Machinering Symphony No. 2; Machinering Spot Ltd.
Saturday 29 Jan. 11.15 a.m. 2 p.m.	Ernest Read Orchestral Concerts for Children, MEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA A. Hopkins (cond.) P. Rogers (natrator) Hopkins John and the Magic Music Man. Song for masted stricting. Charlie in Moderning: Butterworth Rhapsody. A Surophire Lad: Bizet Projude. Minuet and Farandole 75p Ernest Read Music Assoc.
Saturday 29 Jan. 7.30 p.m.	BURNS NICHT CONCERT Band of the Royal Cale- Caelic Choir, Piping and Dancing by Children of the Royal Cale- donlar Schools, Scottish Clars' Dancers, Peter Morrison (barrians) Sandra Thompson (Sopramo) John MacLannan (conor) George Dobinson (organ)
Sanday 20 Jan. 2.15 p.m.	ROYAL PHILMARMONIC ORCHESTRA Antal Derail (renductor) Heinrich Schiff (cello) Antal Derail (renductor) Heinrich Schiff (cello) Derail Samanade in E (or Strings) Cello Concerto in B minor: Symphony No. 9 in E minor (from the New World), Section Co. 20 50 50 60 61 50 (enly) RPO Ltd.
Sunday 30 Jan. 7.30 p.m.	NEW PHILINGUISTA DISCUSSION FROM Vered (plano) Sir Charles Groves (conductor) fines Vered (plano) Giles Swayes Orlando's Music (first London per), Greig Plano Con- Gerio, in A minor; Elgar Variations on an Original Theme (Enigma), NPO Ltd.
Monday 31 Jan. 5.65 p.m.	RFH Waterloo Room CONCERT PLATFORM First in a successful alta arranged in collaboration with Mories College. (1) Antony Hopkins will speak on Viademir Ashkenszy who will give a recital later in the evening. After the talk the appaker will hold an informal discussion with the audience. 45p. Royal Festival Eau
Mosday 31 Jan. 8 p.m.	VLADIMIR ASMKENAZY Plano Rectal Chopia Polonaise-Fantable in A flat, Op. 61; Sonata Twenty-four Preludes, Op. 28. Twenty-four Preludes, Op. 28. Fd Or. 53 Oc. 52.40, 51.70, 51.10, 80p. Harrison/Parrott Ltd.
Transday 1 Feb. B p.m.	LONDON PHILMARMONIC ORCHESTRA By Georg Sons (Comb.) Monart Symphony No. 39 in E first Symphony No. 40 in G minor: Symphony No. 41 in C Jupiter' By Company No. 40 in C Many No. 40 in C
Vednesday 2 Feb 5.55 p.m.	JAMES DALTON Organ Recital Bach Preliade and Pogue in fair minor, BWV 554: Canral Preliade, Milt Fried and Fregue in fair dahm; BWV 516: Concerto in C (after Vivaldi), BWV 594: dahm; BWV 595: Choral Partial, Sei gegnisset, BWV 758; Toccala and Fugue in D Choral Partial, Sei gegnisset, BWV 758; Toccala and Fugue in D
Wodnesday 2 Feb. 8 p.m.	Andrew Davis (conductor: Miriam Fried (violin: Andrew Davis (conductor: Miriam Fried (violin: Heather Harper (soprano: Benjamin Luxon (beritone) Erg Violin (concerto: Brahms A German Resultem ESC 23.60, £2.50, £2.50, £1.50, £1.00.
Thursday 3 Feb. 8 p.m.	NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Viadmir Ashkenary (conductor) Boris Belkin (violin) Thankevsky Faniatv-Overtra, Romeo and Juliet; Violin Concerto in D. Manfred Symphony. Violin Concerto in D. Manfred Symphony. NPO Lid. 25.50, £3.00. £3.50. £1.00. NPO Lid.

It is not simply the famili-arity of the plot that has always made Handel's Giulio Cesars NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Stanley Pope Mendelsschn Overture, A Midsunamer Night's Dream; Beetheven Symphony No. 6 in F (Pasteral); Brahms Symphony No. 1 in C minor. C2.00, E1.75, E1.50, E1.25, E1.00. general is on a higher level than most; but above all its appeal on the depth and power

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Today 22 Jan.	LONDON HARPSICHORD ENSEMBLE by J. S. Back Telemann and Yivaldi Concerto No. 4	John Francis (dir: Concest including Back Brandenb
7.45 p.m.	£1.80, £1.50, £1.20 (only)	Jane G
Sunday 23 Jan. 3 p.m.	EVELYNE BRANCART Plane Rectal Mozart I-Inlasta in C miner: Senaia I theme of Paganini. Op. 35, Bk. 1: tempo; Light Ricordanza; Mephiate Walt 51,50, 51,25, 51,00, 75p. 50p.	Van Rossom, Scrata in Liesi Stary Artisis Mg
Sunday 23 Jan. 7.15 p.m.	ZEMEL CHOIR Geoffrey Simon (cond) Garard Ringscy (plano) Junes Rucen Service: Israeli Falk Music: Copland Ir Songs, Close Harmony Arr. of Bach 51.80, 51.60, 51.20, 80p	The Reginalne; Mendelise arach, Legrand, etc Zemei Ck
Tuesday 25 Jan. T.45 p.m.	THE LONDON EARLY MUSIC GROUP The Pleasures of the Court Music (Parrons inc. by Serff, Isaac, Trembone Byrd, Holborne, Parrabosco, Marley, etc C2.00, S1.75, E1.45, 'Op. 60p	ine, Cara, Caccini, Cavalk Ocknober Johnson, Marti
Wednesday 26 Jan. 7.45 p.m.	FIRES OF LONDON Peter Maxwell Davies (director) Mary Poter Maxwell Davies Psalm 124: Ave Maris Stelle; The Blind Fiddler E1.00	The Fires of Lone
Friday	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA R. S. Armstrong, A. Martay, A. Collans,	K. Spencer (Mare).

Handel Overlure in D; Dowland S Dances; Handel Caniala a tre, Clori, Tirsi e Fileno £2.00, £1.75, £1.50, £1.35, 90p ECO Music Society Ltd. RODELINDA Contert performance of Handel's opera sung in Italian with Elizabeth Harwood, Kenneth Bowen, Dolla Jones, Anne Wilkens, Rodney Hardesty, Anthony Smith, Handel Opera Orchestra. Charles Farncombe (conductor).

52,00, 51.75, 51.15, 90p, 60p. Handel Opera Society MITSUKO UCHIDA Plano Recital Hayda Sonala HNVI: 35 Schumana Kreisieriana Op. 16: Chopin Sonala in B minor, Op. 58. 51.50. £1.25, £1.00, 75p. 50p.

CARLOS BONELL Guitar, Haydn Pieces for a musical clock; Welss Tombeau sur la Morte de M. Comte d'Logy; Chaconne; de Vises Suite in G; Tarrege Capricho Arabe. Gran Jobs: Villa Lobos Stidles; Frank Martin Quatres pieces breves. Spanish pieces by Morand Torrobs, Rodrige £1.85, 51.40, 51.10, 70p Rarold Hott Life THE MATRIX Alan Hacker | dir. | Jane Manning (sop.) Richard Rodney Bennett (plano). Prog. (nc.: Birtwitsile Death of Orpheus: Searle Cat Variations: Sonal Night Pool: Bridge S poems of Tagore; in Autumn: Bennett Little Chost who died of the Concerts 1.1.60, 21.60, 21.60, 20.00 80p.

LINDSAY STRING QUARTET Haydn Quartet in A. Op. 20 No. 6: Bartok Quartet No. 5 in B fiel: Schubert Quartet in G. 0.887 £1.80. £1.60. £1.20. 80p. Yorkshire Arts Association A1.80, £1.60, £1.20, 80p. Yorshire Arts Association GERAINT JONES ORCHESTRA Geraint John (Conductor) William Bennett (flute) in a programme of Concertos by Handel, Vivaldi, C. P. E. Bach. 82.00, £1.50, £1.00, 75p Kirckman Concert Society Ltd.

KENNETH VAN BARTHOLD Recital on thron forteplanes. Mozart Sobata in F: Boethoven Sonata in C. (Waldstein: Field Noctume in E flat: Chopin Bereeuse in D flat: Nocture in B, Op. 32: Schumman Faschingsschwank aus Wien, Op. 26.

Trafalgar Perry Ltd. Thursday 3 Feb. 7.45 p.m. EDUARD MELKUS ENSEMBLE
Mozari Kontrelanze, K.600- Adjute and Fugue in C minor, K.546;
Divertimento in D. K.205; Divertimento in F. K.247 (Erste
Ladroniscae Nachtmusick).
22.00, 21.50, £1.25, £1.00, 600. Anglo-Austrian Music Society

PURCELL ROOM

Sunday 23 Jan. 7 p.m.	THE HANART ENSEMBLE Bolsmon Locilles Sonals in A minor: Eccle Sonals in A minor: Op. 13, No. 8WV 816: Abel Sonals in C; Ha £1.20: £1.00 (ALL OTHERS SOLD	es sonala No. 2 m E: Deresco , 6; J. S. Bach French Suite, adel Concerto a qualtro. The Hanart Ensemble
Tuesday 25 Jan. 7.30 p.m.	KAREN QUINTON Plano Recital 1 110; Scriable Sonata No. 5 in F shi & Fugue Op. 55. Works by Morel C Licat. 21.50, £1.20, 80p.	
Wednesday 26 Jan. 7.30 p.m.	MASM ENSEMBLE Mozert Plano Quertet in G minor, D. Op. 70. No. 1 (The Ghost); F Op. 15. £1.25, £1.00. 75p.	The Nash Concert Society
Thursday 27 Jan. 7.30 p.m.	TAY CHEMC JIM (counter Emor) Songs by Mozart, Schubert, Joha Mettelf (first performance). £1.50, £1.20, 80p.	Debussy, Poulenc. Ibbs and Tillett
Friday 28 Jan. 7.30 p.m.	STEPHEN MANES Plano Recital k 530: Menuelt, K.355. Glyne K (Wanderer: Buson) Ipdianisches (131 minor. k1.50, £1.20, 80p.	.574: Schubert Fanlasia D.760
Seturday 29 Jan.	CONSORT OF THE ELIZABETHAN of the 16th and early 17th Centur by Weelkes, Gibbons, Dowland,	tes for Voices and Instruments.

Go well, go Schell

An exclusive interview with Maximilian Schell who brings a new play to the National Theatre

Thirty-nine years ago the Austrian playwright Odon von Horvath was walking down the Champs Elysées to see Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. He had been warned by a for-tune teller—Horverin both respected and believed in fortune tellers—that something extra-ordinary would happen to him in Paris. It did, and it was not a revelation by Walt Disney. There was a violent storm. An

There was a violent storm. An elm tree fell on to a chestnut tree and one or other in turn fell on Horvarh, kiking him instantly. The manner of his death was the manner of his plays, dark with a touch of hudicrousness. It was even reported that his funeral was interrupted by two examistresses squabbling at the grave-side.

side.

Horvath's work is scarcely known in Britain. There has been a Radio 3 broadcast, but the production of Tales from the Vienna Woods at the Olivier Theatre on Wednesday is claimed to be his first here. The staging is by Maximilian Schell, who is also directing in Britain for the first time. Did he choose Horvath or was the he choose Horvath or was the play chosen for him?

"I did the choosing. Some years ago when Peter Hall was directing me in Harold Pinter's

years ago when Peter Hall was directing me in Harold Pinter's Old Times in Vienna he said 'Max, come to London—you need a home'. I replied that I'd like at least to pay a visit, but as a producer rather than as an actor—I'd played in John Osborne's A Patriot for Me both at the Royal Court and an Broadway. So what did we put on? I suggested Horvath's Vienna Woods. A rough preliminary translation prepared and accepted."

Why Horvath? "For two reasons. The first is that he is the author most favoured by the new generation of Austrian and German playwrights and he has influenced them considerably. Brecht, you know, is now our of feshion. Peter Handke over 10 years ego attacked him for his formality, his woodenness and pseudo simplicity and declared for Horvath and his disorder and straightforward romanticism.

"I like those insane phrases, which show the leaps and contradictions in man's conscious-

Giulio Cesare

Birmingham

Stanley Sadie

of Cleopatra's portrayal.

Barber Institute,

new edition by Winton Dean and Sarah Fuller, make no such mistake, and in several respects move closest to authenticity than any Haodel opera perform-

than any Haodel opera perform-ance I can remember. For one thing the recitatives, with cadences oproperly dovetailed, moved rapidly and dramatically. For another, the opera was given in full, down to the last note of each da capo: it lasted nearly 4½ hours (last two brief intervels, during which this the favourite among his operas. intervals, during which this Partly it is that the music in puritanical university permitted no bar, no biscuit, no coffee, not even a gless of drinking

Wagnerian lengths, then, but not quite Wagnerian consinuity; the opera was composed for partly inattentive audiences, and I am unsure whether a general- present-day audience could accept it without radical, and inevitably damaging, pruning. Moreover. Professor Ivor Keys, inheritor of Sir Anthony Lewis's Handelian mantle at Birmingham, kept it moving along in the arias, choosing tempos often on the fast side of middling.

It was as well he had agile Wagnerian lengths, then, but The concept of characterization, or character development. in Baroque opera seria is a bazardous one; the criteria apt to a Verdi or a Mozart are beside the point in this formalized world. Cleopatra is an exception. She starts as a high-spirited, ambitious girl; moves on in Act II to be a seductress, in thinly assumed guise (with

on in Act II to be a seductress, in thinly assumed guise (with the most gorgeously scored piece Handel ever wrote), and then to express first eagerness at the prospect of love and then depths of sensual passion when Caesar is snatched from her; and by the last act, in captivity, she is singing in terms of passionate grief and furious rage. Caesar fares almost as well simply as regards the quality of his music, with a selection of fine heroic arias of various tempers, an apostrophe to his dead rival, Pompey, and a superlative scene where he finds himself solitary and weaponless on the Egyptian It was as well he had agile singers. Ourstanding among them was Felicity Lott as Cleopatra, true and beautiful singing, accurate, often warm, always vivacious. James Bowners, counter-tenor Cases, was always wractous. James Bowman's counter-tenor Caesar was
brilliant and forceful, though
often flat; his acting put a new
complexion on the idea of
Caesar's camp. I enjoyed John
Angelo Messana's deliciously
wicked Ptolemy, though a
firmer focus of tone would have
been welcome. Robert Bateman
sang strongly and incisively as sang strongly and incisively as his general. Cornelia, Pompey's widow, was sung in smooth, sober, even tones by Meriel Dickinson, but it would be kind to assume she makes no arrempt at acting; her son Sextus was plausible by casting Caesar as plausible by casting Caesar as a baritone—like on most recordings and performances I have seen and heard, from Halle to Kansas City—miss the point, and additionally spoil the music. The Birmingham University performances, following a stacting; her son Sextus was properly taken by a soprano, the exceptionally egile but rather characterless Diane Mansfield. Jocelyn Powell's production has style and humour, and often tension; there are simple, ingenious sets and costumes by Judith Park.

Craig Sheppard Queen Elizabeth Hall

and weaponless on the Egyptian

That role, of course, is for a

castrato: the superhuman voice to represent the superhero, soldier and lover. Those who seek to make it more instantly

Joan Chissell

shore.

Nobody gets to the finals of a piano contest such as the breathless) and No 8 (100 strident).

Leeds one without a forceful technique. But it was not until In Debussy's Estampes, he Prokofiev's sixth sonata at the began to show the strain of Craig Sheppard gave his virtu-osity the outlet it plainly needed. The greater part of of miniatures, many of them intimate.

Some of his most delicately perceptive playing came in Mozart's early B Flat Sonata, K281, at the start. He soon found the necessary clarity of definition in the first movement. The slow movement's but not too perky. Moving on attention.

to Schumano's Waldszenen, and how pleasant to hear these later pieces as a change from over-worked youthful suites, Mr Sheppard again found an un-forced simplicity of style and glistening tone except when out with the huntsmen of No 2 (too breathless) and No 8 (100

end of his recital last night that Craig Sheppard gave his virtuosity the outlet it plainly witchingly enough, only to needed. The greater part of swell into disproportionately the programme was made up rain was far too often like

Just when most recitals end, Mr Sheppard embarked on Pro-kefiev's sixth sonata. He brought it up at high voltage and with the sharpest contrasts of colour and dynamics (did he snap a string in the finale?), amoroso was discreet, and the but it came too late in an overfinale was rhythmically alert long programme to grip the



مكذا من الأصل

Maximilian Schell at the Olivier Theatre.

avoided and that the accents were those of people trying to speak Hochdeutsch, talk posh, as you would say. We're also following the musical direction

I first those insane phrases, which show the leaps and contradictions in man's consciousness and which elsewhere are only to be found in the works of Chekhov and Shakespeare."

And the second reason? Schell's eyes burn into you as the talks, when he is not ferreting in texts about and by Horvath. Now they sparkle and feign forgetfulness. "Oh, the second reason. Yes, the second reason. Yes, the second reason, well, it's a good piece to direct."

In the those insane phrases, which show the leaps and contradictions in man's conscious much showledge of Vienna. I And the interpretation? And the interpretation? And the interpretation? The derikness of the Eighth District, where Horvath has set lini's recording of the Chopin first, piano concerto. He's a pianist I greatly admire and he played it brilliantly. But I then went back to Lipatti, who was that of a man who had lived through a major wer and many you know, Horvath wrote 'Das Scuk spiek in unseren to direct."

Tagen, the play is set in our days. The sentence is typically

Tales from the Vienna Woods takes place in the Austrian capital, in the Wachau some hundred miles up the Danube, and in those Woods where the bark of every tree seems to have been set to words and music. It is a story of greed, deception and cruelty played under the inflationary shadow of the early Thirries, How precisely is Schell locating it in and around Vienna?

"Less precisely than I would have done had it been a German-language production. Let me tell you a story, Recently I was in New York and I wanted to telephone Budapest, I got through to the operator, who said 'Could you spell' that for me, sir?' I did. A few minutes later the operator came back a bit worried.

"Excuse me, sir." I cart find.

has we walk out or the theatre along the side of the Thames, looking even darker than those dark streets of Vienna, Schell praises Peter Hall as the only man who could have got the National Theatre open, reflects that the almost boyish enthusiasm he has found there be last has found there he last encountered during the Devine days at the Court.

"I feel part of a great reperto the note. The westzes of tory company. I translated and Strauss and Ziehrer are a most acted in John Osborne's Patriot careful counterpoint to the and he played in my film of action—Horvash corrected and Turgenev's First Love; Peter recorrected this play." Hall appeared in another of my films and now I am working for him. At the moment I've seven film projects in my head apart from Vienna Woods and a script I'm writing for a Warner's western. Which will emerge first? I don't know. In a repertory company you take what comes along

Ned Chaillet describes the Presidential gala concert in Washington on page 10.

Wesker's voice

The Wedding Feast

Irving Wardle

Gloomy editorializing about the plight of the provincial theatre has been answered by one of the liveliest weeks in the re-gions I can recall culminating in this bold premiers of a 16character Arnold Wesker piece which has been awaiting a British performance for five

The Wedding Feast is modestly described as a free adaptation of a Dostoevsky talent, becaimed in The Friends and The Old Ones, getting into its stride again. The hero, Louis Litvanov, is an immigrant shoe manufacturer who still sees himself as a peasant and sets up as a model employer; caving in to his workers' demands, throwing all-night parties for them, and driving to ties for them, and driving to work in an old Ford with his Rolls reserved for weekends. His double life is put to the test when he wanders, uninvited, into the wedding party of one of his men, and is left, after a climax of drunken violence, to acknowledge that bosses cannot

change sides. Wesker arouses false expecta-

Festival Hall Max Harrison

LPO/Haitink

The substance of Berio's La Ritirata Notturna di Madrid derives from an idea of Boccherini's. Although the idea is simple, little more than a military-style rhythm, Boccherini liked it so much that he used it in no fewer than four of his chamber works.

Berio also considers it good, and in this new work, which is subtitled "The Madrid Tattoo" and last night had its London premiere, he combines Boc-cherini's four versions in a set of 11 variations for full symphony orchestra.

With emphasis on rhythmic repetition insteady of variation, La Ritirata Notturna di Madrid sounds the least modern of La Ritirata Notturna di Madrid isms are present while the man sounds the least modern of himself is absent. Luckily, modern works. The performance by the London Philharmania and present while the man sounds are present while the man sound are present while t by the London Philharmonic obliterated by Mr Haitink's Orchestra under Bernard magnificent account of "The Haitink seemed good, but it Planets" by Holst.

For the first time youth theatres from all parts of Great Britain will be invited to a National Festival of Youth Testival Testival Testival Arts and Yelfest Testival Arts and Yelfest Testival Arts and Yelfest Testival Arts and Yelfest Testival Testival Arts and Yelfest Testival Te Theatre to be held in Leicester- East Midlands Arts, and Leices-

tions by leading off with an act in the ironic presentational style from which it appears that Louis is being offered as a typical rather than a special case. The scope of the play contracts sharply when we arrive at the naturalistic party scenes; but that also brings a gain in focus. expecially as gain in focus, especially as Wesker has returned to his Norfolk background which he treats with no less comic sympathy than he did in Roots. Whether or not the play dramatizes an economic bar-

rier, it certainly illuminates a cultural division. As the party thaws out from hideous embar-rassment to exchanges of jokes, toasts, dances, and a party game story, but it speaks throughout that turns ugly, the two sides in Wesker's voice and shows his might as well be speaking in talent becalmed in The Friends different languages. Every flatdifferent languages. Every flat-tering comment from Louis's lips falls with a dull patroniz-ing thud; and he is left out in the cold by the gossip and sexual manners of the locals.

All that is orchestrated in great detail and could produce a shimmering atmosphere of absurdity and parhos with abrupt moments of stabbing revelation. It does not achieve that effect in John Harrison's halting production, but the per-formances of David Swift, benevolently thick-skinned to the last, and Fiona Walker as his Marxist secretarial adversary carry a strong idea of the play's latent power.

could not conceal that it was less an exercise in eighteenths century style than a mere infla-

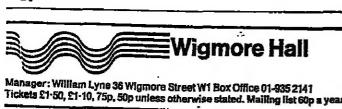
Carried out purely in sonic and textural terms, it offers no important development arising out of the original idea.

Another work that fails to show its composer in the best light is Beethoven's Concerto for Piano, Violin, Cello and Orchestra, although once every few years a commentator tries to persuade us that that particular goose is a swan.

Mr Haitink accompanied in a lively fashion, but the occasion was more notable for the refined ensemble of the soloists, the Beaux Arts Trio, than for any distinction in the com-poser's thought. It is, indeed, a curious experience to hear that work, for so many of Beethoven's stylistic manner-

Youth theatres festival

September 11. The national committee is under the patronage of Michael Croft, Peter Hali and Donald Sinden; its chairshire from September 4 to tershire Education Committee.



Jane Gray NORMAN BEEDIE MANO Bach: French Suite No. 6 in E Brakess: Bisides Op. 10 Nos. 1 & 5 Schuber: Fantasia in C "Wanderer" Brian Chapple: Trees Revisited Lizz: Sopata in B minor Villa-Lobos: Twolve Etudes (complete) Hans-Warner Henze: Royal Winter Mu (1st. London perf.) ALL SEATS SOLD

Menday HOWARD SHELLEY 24 Jan. HILARY MACNAMARA 7.30 p.m. IWO planes Brahms: Variations on a Hagen theme Debussy: En Blanc et Moir Ravel: Rapsodie Espagnole Rachmanhov: Suite No. 2 in C. Op. 17 Works by Britton Ibbs & Tillett Mozart: Sonata for Violin & Piano K.301 Franck: Sonata for Violin & Plano Sigar: Socata for Violin & Plano Op. 82 WILHELMJ DUO Kate Jacobs violin Roger Crocker plano Young Musicians Series New Erg Int. Concerts

Wodnesday SUSAN VARLEY' soprano 26 Jan. John Biskey piano 7.30 p.m. GORDON FERGUS-THOMPSON pia: Soethover: Sonats in E. Op. 109 Chepin: Barcarolle Op. 60; Sonata Op. 35 Sings by Pergolesi, Hander, Palsielle, Mozzrt, Block, Schembers. The WoShipful Company of Musicians Thursday PHILIP PILKINGTON 27 Jan. pland 7.30 p.m. Bach: 3 Proludes & Fugues Mozart: Sonata in A minor K.310 Mossham: Noumes sythmiques; he

Seethoven: Trio 4 in B flat d'Indy: Trio Op. 29 Brabms: Trio 12 A miser Op. 114 Friday
28 Jan.
TRIO
7.30 p.m. (clarinet-plano-cello Chovegus Management PETER O'HAGAN MANO

Bach: French Suile 5 in G Bechteven: Sonata in A fun Op. 110 Messiaen: No de Feu 1 & 2 Debusjy: Esizmpes Prokolies: Sonata 7 in B fiat Op. 83 Senday TADEUSZ KERNER plans 30 Jan. 3.60 p.m. Mozart: Schall in F. K.330 Chopin: 3 Preludes: Ballade in A flat: Gorshwin: 15 Songs arranged for plano by Compuser (1st. London pert.) Choveaux Management

Brotheven: Sonata in G minor Op. 5/2 Schumann: Fantaslesiticke Op. 73 Lutyens: Constants Op. 110 / 124. perf.) Brahms: Sonata in F. Op. 99 (2.0d. CJ. 50, E1.00. 75p. DICKSON-RATHBONE DUO Joan Dickson cello Joyce Rathbono piano Monday EUGENE LIST plano 31 Jan. 7.30 p.m. Reinagle: Sonata In D Schumann: Sonata in G minor Op, 22 Brahms: Panaphin Vars, Books 1 5 2 Beelhoven: Sonata in D. Op. 107 Mendelssahm: Rondo Capriccioso Op. 14 Choreaux Management

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Washington Notebook

A preview of the Presidency?

At the inaugural gala newly elected Presidents since Franklin D. Roosevelt have had the chance to set the cultural tone for their administrations. John Kennedy's blizzard-beset in-Kennedy's blizzard-beset inauguration took a swinging tone
from Frank Sinatra's temporary
occupation of Washington that
outlasted that brief presidency.
Lyndon Johnson turned in an
internationalism blended with
homely Americanism that pitted
Nureyev and Margot Ponteyn
against Woody Allen. The
secret service-dominated first
inauguration of Richard Nixon
was somewhat upstaged by a
counter-maugural in a circus
tent which saw the inauguration
of a pig by the anarchist
yippies.

Jimmy Carter called for an

Jimmy Carter called for an American inauguration. He and his Vice-President Walter Mondale otherwise left the gala affair in the hands of a committee with only the injunction that the performers be allowed to speak their minds. The show that resulted was all Enlimenous that resulted was all Hollywood glitter. The only trace of inter-nationalism appeared in the audience and the performers who spoke freely only wished Mr Carter a happy presidency.

More than other presidential concerts have done, the Carter gala featured black performers. Amid comedy low on pungent comment, the black comedian Redd Foxx who appears as the

of Steptoe and Son offered the high point. Joking about Wash-ington's race riots of the 1960s. went out of his way to blame white southerners for teaching white southerners for teaching their, accented English to black slaves. His concluding thought was: "If nuclear war comes we'll all be black, and there won't be no neighbourhoods to live in."

Apart from his act, which was highly sanitized for the occasion, pointed dialogue gave way to whimsey. A Puerto Rican comedian dreamed of being the first Puerto Rican astronaut. Chevy Chase, a television comedian who made a name for himdian who made a name for husself by emulating President Ford's celebrated bumbling, impersonated the chief justice in a mock presidential swearing-in which had President-elect Carter promising to "Serve the people...only beer and wine" and swearing to "quote Dylan" at every possible occasion.

Producer James Linton beet

Producer James Lipton kept disasters at a minimum, but the result was a slick and tinselled Hollywood spectacular, with hosts ranging from Paul New-man and Bette Davis to the Republican hero John Wayne and Muhammed Ali. Token diversity saw to the representation of country music in Loretta Lynn.

For unrepeatable moments. Lipton's production

17 years of the comedy act of Mike Nichols and Elaine May. They offered the first Jewish president being phoned by his mother in an act which seemed 17 years old, though it was special for the occasion. Another reunion, between Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel, might have been arranged. Simon sang for the concert, but Garfunkel, just returned from London, arrived too late to see his for-

mer partner's act.
For Broadway style there
were songs from the revival of
Porgo and Bess and a long sequence from a dance by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater. Beverly Sills sang, there were two new songs by Leonard Bernstein, one com-posed especially for the occasion with words from a poem by Anne Bradstreet, and rock and roll was represented by Aretha

The original rock star for the event was to be Stevie Wonder. When he cancelled. Elton John was chosen as the sole non-American act because, according to the producers, he came closest in stature to Sterie Wonder. When he disappeared for unexplained reasons, leaving his name on the programme but his place taken by Miss Frank-lin, the event became all-American once again.
The audience also glistered

with show business stars among

the Georgia politicos. John Leanon was there with Yoko Ono, "Ambassadors from Опо, Utopia" in Miss Ono's words partly celebrating the green card that has allowed them to stay in the United States. For sheer ourrageous presence Che and rock star Greg Alman were a couple who drew camera and crowd attention. Another fugitive Britisher, Peter Asher, was there to celebrate the American Presidency.

If this concert is a preview of Mr Carrer's Presidency, and Washington pundits like to read the bones of every event for political augury, then far from the "down-home" naturalness of the campaign, the Carrer administration locks set to be a medley of mainstream gitter. The American diversity that Jimmy Carrer lauded as a candidate has settled down to candidate has settled down to the familiar circuit of New York stage, Los Angeles film and Nashrille recording flashiness. And international doesn't appear at all.

There was glitter, glamour and standom at the John F. Kennedy centre for the performing arts, and shows un-reasonably reminiscent of the Royal Variety Show, but all that glittered in President Carter's gala was certainly not



Collecting

Reminders of death

The Victorians made death more terrible by the pomp and dread accouraments of their mourning. The eighteenth century made it lighter, more elegant, sometimes even downright comic. I have never been quite able to picture the scene as some Georgian yokel or squireen was laid to rest with one of those jocose epitaplis hacked by the local sculptor on his tombstone. Did the par-son gurgle with mirth behind his handkerchief?

Eighteenth century mourning rings, usually bequeathed by the deceased to friends and relations as keepsakes, are as charming, with their willow trees, storied urns, cypresses, garlands and doves, as Victorian crosses and wreaths of Whitby jet are lowering and ominous. This mourning jew-elry is usually cheaper than other kinds, first because of its association with death, which puts some people off, and second because the memorial rings, brooches and miniatures often bear the names of the deceased and their dates of death, which mean little unless one happens to be a descendant. At the same time the

as wedding rings represented, in a sentimental microcosm, the gifts which the husband was formerly expected to make

with Can be reased upon in pur up a feeble resistance.

Not that the foreign opposition was at all feeble, this time, as a glance at the final score fully demonstrates:

—Romanishin (USSR) 111, Kagan (Israel) 91, Tarjan (United States) 9, Adorjan (Hungary), and Smyslov (USSR) 8, Miles (England) 71, Damjanovic (Yugoslavia), Farago (Hungary), Vulcevic (United States) and Zwaig (Norway) 61, Kaplan (Umited States), and Whiteley (England) 51, Kraidman (Israel) and Rumens (England) 5, and Webb 41.

All the same, these are not figures the sight of which would send one's blood racing. The usual nervous tension of one player bartling against another and the intense rivalry between two or more players for the first prize was not there chiefly because the youthful Romanishia, who celebrated his

chieffy because the youthful Romanishin, who celebrated his twenty-fifth birthday during the course of the tournament, struck the peak of his form and never at any moment looked like ending anywhere lower than first.

looked like ending anywhere lower than first.

Nor did we see, as we have seen on the occasion in the past, home players successfully dealing with the players from abroad. There was nothing like the successes of the late C. H. O'D Alexander, or the near success of William Hartston. The reason for this was that some of the best English players (Keene, Hartston, Stean, Nunn, Mestel) were absent and the player who has proved himself best, against foreign opposition

best, against foreign opposition at any rate, Tuny Miles, and who could have been an Alexan-der or a Hartston, was clearly out of form this time.

As a final point of criticism of the event I have to confess that I noticed an append

that I noticed an unusual num-ber of errors this time. Plaw-less play was not to be seen and even the grandmasters com-mitted blunders that would

have made first class amateurs

But all this pales into insignificance compared with the fact that exciting chess was played and that hardly any player started off with the idea moments. Very nonceable was the accurate power of his play in the end game and indeed he received, and fully deserved, the prize for the best endgame player started off with the idea pion? Possibly, but first he has

up a feeble resistance.

bishops and four, great nobles. In Shakespeare's will, dated March 25, 1616, rings were bequeathed to Hamlett Sadler, William Reynoldes, Anthony Nash and John Nash, his fellow townsmen, as well as to three actors, Burbage, Heming and Condell. The sum of 26s 8d was ser aside for each of these rings.
The fashion was given cur-

habit of dating mourning souvenirs makes it easy to establish a chronology.

Mourning rings were tokens of more substantial gifts, just of more substantial gifts, just he million. I.W. obit.".

George Washington (d. 1799)

What went right at Hastings?
Why was one left with a feeling of almost exhibitration, and, at any rate, of great and lasting satisfaction? It was a category 9 tournament and therefore neither a weak nor an excessively strong international one. This last consideration should please those who, through some strange quirk, want our home players to meet only indifferent foreign masters who can be relied upon to put up a feeble resistance.

that a draw was better than a to qua win and the style was uniformly present a fighting one with the only Kar difference being that some a difference being that some a delight to watch. There is a fire Vas and an energy about his play the that makes it coruscate and min sparkle almost as though it was though it was the wat one might call the most included the players. When I as

to the wife when he wedded her. Richard II (1366-1400) left a gold ring to each of his nine executors, five of whom were

rency after the execution of Charles I by memorial rings bearing his last injunction: "Remember". Princess Hen-rietta Anne of the House of Stuart, on the day of her death in 1670, while Bossuer was kneeling by her bedside, turned to one of her ladies-inwaiting and said that "when she should have entered into rest an emerald ring was to be given to Bossuet". Izaak Wal-ton added a codicil to his will (1683) providing for the distribution of rings to several relatives and friends: those for his friends were inscribed with the morto "A friend's farewell. I.W. obit". Those for his wife,

Chess

Hastings: after the battle

Alekhine himself, to instance what one might call the most stellar of all players. When I warched him win the Ruy Lopez against Smyslov (a game I have already published in these columns) it brought back vivid memories of the late Paul Keres in play. And in the last round, when a quick draw against Damjanovic would have been quite enough to gain first prize.

quite enough to gain first prize, he played to win regardless.

Then there was the extraordinary case of Shimon Kagan. He came second in last year's Challengers' group and thus failed to qualify for this year's Premier. At the last moment the organizer's asked him to play to

organizers asked him to play to fill a vacancy left by another invitee. This time, playing in

the Premier, he came second and was the only player to defeat Romanishin. Nor was this all. By gaining 91 points he more than fulfilled the

grandmaster norm for this tour-

nament, which was 9 points.
All he has to do to acquire the grandmaster title is to achieve another grandmaster norm, but

this time in a tournament with a lesser number of players (12 as opposed to the 15 at Hastings). Plans are afout to hold another international tournament in this country as Plans are afour to the country of this country as Plans are afour to the country of this country as Plans are afour to the country of this country as Plans are the country of the country of this country are the country of t

another international tournament in this country, at Birmingham in Easter and to this he will certainly be invited.
Only two players went through the tournament without losing a game, Adorjan of the usary and Tarjan of the USA. Adorjan did have a weak period in the middle of the tournament when he was afflicted by influenza and so had to play a number of draws

had to play a number of draws

in order to spare his weakened stamina. But Tarjan's draws were all fighting ones and he is a player who loves to attack and adores complications. He,

and anores computations. He, too, is young and a player to be watched.

As for our own English players, Miles may have been out of form but even so he obtained sixth prize and gave the players above him many ungers.

players above him many uneasy moments. Very noticeable was

friends Eleanor Stuart, Hannah Washington of Fairfield and Elizabeth Washington of Hayfield, each a mourning ring of value of \$100. These bequests are not made for the intrinsic value of them but as mementoes of my esteem and regard".

Seven Nelson memorial rings were shown at the Royal Naval Exhibition at Chelsea in 1891, two containing some of the hero's hair. A Nelson ring in the British Museum has a raised oblong bezel bearing a viscount's coronet and a ducal coronet with N beneath the former and B beneath the latter, indicating his titles, Viscount Nelson of the Nile and the Duke of Parents Parents count Nelson of the Nile and the Duke of Bronte. Below the letters is the name Trafalger and on the outside of the hoop is Nelson's morro Primara qui meruit jerat (Let him bear the palm who merits it.

Death's head memorial rings were common in the sixteenin seventeenth centuries. Some were worn by merry widows and by other ladies who were not widows, anxious to advertise their availability. Other emblems of death were skeletons, spade and pick and hour-glass. Inscriptions were usually engraved on the inside of the ring. After the death of Queen Anne (1714) the fashion gradually changed. Inscriptions were frequently executed in raised letters and throwr into bequeathed "to my sisters in-law, Hannah Washington and cation of white and black Mildred Washington, to my enamel. The fashion for includ-

quality that characterizes the

Karpov, and has always been a dominant feature of world

champion play.

It still is a characteristic of

though a grandmaster and many years younger than Smyslov. is inclined on occasion to play, as his fellow countryman Adjoran put it, like a peasant. White Smyslov. Black Farago. English Opening.

1 P.UBI KI-KBS
2 P-K3
2 RC-QBS P-KS
3 P-K4
2 RC-QBS P-KS
4 Rine that is supposed to lead to a fairly comfortable draw for Black. But, as will be seen, Smyslov is preparing the reverse of comfort for his opponent.

And not 6. KrxP, KrxP; which would be better for Black

as he would gain the initiative.

6 P-083 A B-0KISP-0RS

7 KI-83 KI-083 Waste of time; 8 ..., Kt-Kt3

with B-KKt5 to follow gives

Black equality.

9 Bar PrB 11 PrP KixBP
10 0-0 B-K2
There was no hurry for this
capture. He could have played
11 . . , 0-0; since then, if 12.
P-QKt4, P-QR4 is good for

Black.

13 K-04 O-Ris

A little better than this
Queen sortie is 12 . . , Q-B2;
although White would still do
well with 13. B-B4.

13 B-K3 0-0

Was a fraid of playing 13.

He is afraid of playing 13... QxP; because of the strong grip White gets on the position after 14. Kt-R4, KtxKt; 15. QxKt, B-Q2; 16. QR-Kt1, Q-R6; 17. Q-B2, 0-0; 18. R-Kt7.

Position after Black's 14th move

218

22 222

And not 15 . . . QxP; 16.

White wins a piece.

主题 主题

Pitt

world champion,

present

Romanishin himself was a delight to watch. There is a fire and an energy about his play that makes it coruscate and sparkle almost as though it was Alekhine himself, to instance what one mische self.

ing a small lock of the deceased's hair, over which his or her initials were worked in gold wire, came in at the end of the seventeenth century. In the eighteenth century, minis-tures of obelisks, ladies weeping beside tombs, eves and angels were painted on ivory and set in rings, brooches, peneby's have a fine collection of these coming up for sale on January 31, at prices estimated at between 530 and 5150. For example, Lot 85, estimated at 560-530, is catalogued as "A lady weeping at a romb inscribed Follow my steps & soon we'll meet in Peace, beneath a willow tree; another similar of a young man at a tomb bearing the inscription Mrs Mary Westmore Died Decr 24 1790 Aged 45 Yrs, bright-cut gold frame, the reverse with hair compartment, oval 5.1cm and

Not all memorial jewelry sells so cheaply. In November last year, Sotheoy's sold for 125: 125.7 Sotheby's sold for £25.050 a gold, emerald and ename! memorial ring inscribed "Henry Cavendishe Ld. Harley. Nat: 18.0ct: 1725. Ob: 22.0ct: 1725. Une vie si courte grande affliction". Henry Cavendish, Lord Harley, was the iniant son of Edward, the second Earl of Oxford and second Earl of Oxford and Lac: Henrietta Cavendish Holles, only daughter and heir of John Holles, last Duke of Newcastle of that family.

If you intend to start

lection of memorial jewelry and miniatures, you should read Changing Fashions in Memorial Jewelry by Judith Banister, an article in the Antique Change of the Changing Change of the Cha ique Dealer and Collector's Guide for November, 1967. The relevant sections in G. F. Kurr's Rings for the Finger (1917) and J. R. MacCarthy's Rings through the Ages (1945) are also helpful. For more advanced information you should term to obesin the point. should try to obtain the priva-tely printed Memorial Rings. Charles the Second to William the Fourth, in the possession of Frederick Arthur Crisp.

For a good account of the Victorian boom in mourning jewelry, one can turn to Victorion Sentimental Jewelry by Diana Cooper (not to be confused with Lady Diana Cooper) and Norman Battershill (David & Charles, 1972). Though death souvenirs in bog nak, or of mounted photo-graphs, are also discussed, the main part of the book is about the Whitby jet industry. Whitby jet, so ideal a vehicle for Victorian mawkishness, had been mentioned by Bede. Camden translates a verse by Camillus Leonardus which draws attention to its property of attracting to it, when rubbed, light dry objects:

Peat stone, almost a gem, the Lybians find But fruitful Britain sends a wondrous kind: "Tis black and shining, smooth and

Quay who bec:

maker

Twill draw up straws if hot an

The first, use of r

to work the jet wa early years of the r

century when Captain

Whitby, began turnir and jer beads. In 18"

his methods, and the

the first makers of co

jet jewelry. Cooper an

hill record that by I

were two jet worki

workers. By 1850 th

seven workshops that of Thomas An

Majesty Queen Vicu

1851 jet jewelry was the Great Exhibit

foreign orders began

New

ornament

structed John Carter *
keeper of Haggerss
Robert Jefferson, a p

in. In 1854 the Q Bavaria sent to lease of Baxtergate, Whith jet cable-chain goar long The "jet set" the height after the Prince Albert in 1861 1.500 преп. children were employ industry. One presum was the First We which put an end t industry, Death was something of which

reminded.

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teen nights at a variety of des-tinations and with the added advantage of departures from

I noticed the Sheraton Hotel at Hammamet in Tunisia is

featured-a week there being

currently available for £131. A week in Marrakesh costs £127

and the Thomson brochure fea-

tures three hotels in Tenerife

and three in Gran Canaria for those who wish to ensure sun-

shine on their spring break.

Judging by what various tour companies tell me, the Canary Islands and Madeira are doing

remarkably well for both spring and summer holiday bookings. (Thomsons use Reids

and the Savoy on Madeira).

To mention just these two holiday brochures, is I know,

invidious, for a number of other companies are offering

similar spring holidays.
Thomas Cook, in particular,
has a most interesting programme and there are, also, a
number of short-duration coach

tour holidays that may appeal. So the advice is, as it so often is, to take yourself off to a travel agent and do some serious bargain hunting. He

should steer you towards some

of those reduced price holidays and, who knows, you may find exactly what you want among

them.

Certainly there are plenty of spring holidays still available and tour companies are about ready to begin their "topping up" manocuvres so the time is right. As for the summer, we should see some most fascinating developments over the next.

ing developments over the next few weeks. Watch (as they say) this space.

John Carter

provincial airports.

مكذا من الأصل

A seven night holiday to Rome is in the brochure at £73

from now until March 3, rising

to £78 for the rest of that

month. The pension used—the Barrett—is claimed to be one

of the oldest in the Italian

In Florence, the pension Monna Lisa is featured in the

British Airways programme, with a seven night holiday there listed currently at £117, rising to £120 in March. The

Monna Lisa, an old palace, dates partly from before the fourteenth century and was the birthplace, in 1515, of St Philip

Three night (weekend) holi-

days, as well as seven nights are offered in Paris, Vienna, Munich, Copenhagen and Amsterdam. Also four, seven and fourteen night holidays to

Nice. I recently spent a week-end in Vienna—though not on a British Airways holiday—and found the Austrian capital a most pleasant location for such

a winter break holiday. Coincidentally, the hotel in which I stayed, the Kärntnerhof, is one

stayed, the Karmmernor, is one of those used in this programme of holidays and a week there may be had for £93 (rising to £95 in March).

As for the gournet hotel in Nice, this is the Hotel Le

Gournet Lorrain whose pro-prietor is a Trophee Escoffier, Meilleur Sommelier, A week there costs £108 (£110 in

The current "a la carte"

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Travel

First blows in discount war

nently in coming weeks.

"We shall use this (price-cutting) as a marketing tool to persuade people to make decisions quickly", confirmed the commercial director of one tour company last week.

There is a countered an interesting programme from British Airways gramme from British Airways called "Traveller's Europe". This offers holidays in pensions and small hotels ranging from a fifteenth century Florente tour company last week.

There is a countered an interesting programme from British Airways gramme from British Airways and gramme from British Airways gramme from British Airways gramme from British Airways and gramme from British Airways gramme from British Airwa

Thomas Cook—currently offering up to £20 off the price of their winter sunshine

holidays—are merely using that same marketing tool. So, of course, are British Airways and British Caledonian, with discount offers on Sovereign, Enterprise and Blue Sky holi-

days next summer. How many companies will follow suit to

salvage the present winter/ spring season? Especially if bookings remain low in spite of present inducements?

Normally, those who take advantage of special offers are likely to have a choice only of those few places which remain available on holidays the tour company wants to "top up". Under present circumstances the choices are far wider and

the choices are far wider and it is well worth making inquiries of travel agents, to whom the discount details are sent. If

you do not ask, you may not find out.

I believe that far more

people are choosing to make their own holiday plans this year. Many thousands will remain in Britain, banking on

another fine summer. Thou-sands more will forsake the inclusive holiday and perhaps cross the Channel with their own cars. And others will take

advantage of low priced "skele-ton" package deals. Those who do travel on tour company arrangements will certainly be looking for bargains and for

Glancing through some of the spring holiday brochures, I

quality.





n St Peter's Basilica in Rome.

Gardening

Selecting seeds

hey were worth, of vegetable veriories hey compared with vourites, many of ill believe are well wing. As far as I recing of new vegetes is done with the recifically in mind. ientioned last week. there is a bit of for the amateur florts put in by the satisfy the commer-

of vegetables are canning or freezing, of size, say of Brusvested at once, are then a certain toughdesirable—by the

lew variety to the certainly do wel-

seed catalogues and sem carefully for s prone to disease EF ORES. ke swedes, and if

as so many are, Chignecto is the . It was bred for this disease.

been progress, cumbers. We now es like Femspot (Femina), which female flowers so cking off male e had to do with ties to prevent the rs from being polvarieties, suitable under glass, are certain diseases. cucumber Bur-Green is resistant

variety. 16 problems with some seasons and is mildew and se on the breeding rarieties. The comwers have now e of disease-resisand I hope these by become availamateur. But an buy packets of

and downy mildew,

unt lettuces. em with your letcos and cabbage, re at different good bet, I make er in May, and a June. This keeps lettuces all sumthe non-hearting here, even as an ose bed, and you leaves as required summer. It is a

for bot weather t bolt to seed. bolting is a nuiices and in beet-Wonderful, of away. ! a splendid crisp t is very slow to the hottest sumeetroot Boltardy early, in March s not bolt to seed

varieties sown as

the marrows, we argettes which of ly strains of the row which have to crop more the old bush and and to bear marprolifically. The ows, is to cut the they are very iches long or aches

The tomato is another vege-table that has been the subject of intensive breeding at home and abroad. There are so many factors that the breeders have

tried to work into the tomato—uniformity of size, for example. It was decreed by somebody that tomatoes should be accorded by the company of the country of weigh nine to the pound. So you will never have the chance to buy a really large tomato for stuffing, as you may in a French market.

If you are as fond of tomates farcies as I am you will do as I do and grow half a dozen plants of Marmande in a warm corner of the garden. It does not seem too happy under glass. Marmande, besides being a very large tomato, also has an excellent flavour, at least to my way of thinking, and I know to the tasts of many other people.

siderable bandling ong distances.

these characteristics orders. Cladosporium or leaf mould disease is very troubleat in one respect some, especially in amount of the breeders' such producing varieties ventilation and temperature control is difficult. Then there is no control is difficult. is the physiological disorder of tomatoes known greenback—the top part of the fruit remains green and /does not ripen properly. It may be caused by high temperatures ke swedes, and if in the greenhouse, or by a is affected by club shortage of potash. But it is a problem we can do without, and nowadays there are tomato varieties which do not suffer from greenback and which are resistant to cladosporium. In a greenhouse I have had excel-

> and Amberley Cross, both free from greenback and resistant to cladosporium. There has, of course, been much breeding work done with sweet corn. The John Innes hybrid introduced many years ago was probably the variety that many readers first grew. Then came Kelvedon Glory, still a fine variety. But for a long time the sweet corn was a vegetable only for the milder southern counties; it did not mature quickly enough in the northern half of England:

lent results with Eurocross BB

But now we have Suttons First of All, Earliking, and North Star, all varieties that may be confidently expected to give a good crop in a reasonably warm summer in all but the coldest districts. In the north I would definitely try North Star, raising the plants under glass and planting them out under cloches in late May and Appia or under cloches in late May or June, and keeping the cloches in place as long as possible—until the plants are pushing against the top of the cloche.

I have never really been very clever with sweet corn. When our children were at school we always took our holiday in early August because I had to be back to go to South-port flower show in the third week of the month. No matter what variety of sweet corn I grew, or when I sowed it, the bulk of the crop seemed always to mature when we were away. Eventually, when we acquired a deep freezer, I gave up worrying. A kind friend picked the crop and pur it in the freezer when we were

You will see in seed cata-logues varieties marked with an asterisk or some other sign, to indicate that they are recommended for freezing. You will find different varieties so marked in different catalogues. But my experience over the past 15 years is that it does not matter very much which variety you grow to put in the freezer provided you gather the crop in the pink of coadition, when it is young and tender, and have it into the freezer within the hour. freezer within the hour. After all, if you want to eat peas or sweet corn at their best you do just this.

Bridge

The rewards for guesswork

In these hard times (no pun intended) we should be proud that a great weekly newspaper continues to sponsor an inter-national tournament which has become world-famous. All the foreign chempions are grateful for an invitation to compete in it, although there are no cash prizes; but such is the prestige conferred upon the winners South: that two American professionals who were victors, esserted that their success was worth \$20,000 dollars to them. Only a small proportion of the competitors live by teaching and by being hired to play with amateurs. This year the current Presi-

This year the current President of the World Bridge Federation—James Ortizpation, an international champion in his own right, is partnered by Pieuro Bernascom, an outstanding player of the cards, and they will represent The same contract was played at all the tables. Most defendend in high places after five ers led a low diamond from gruelling sessions are J. M. West and the crucial minth trick Boulenger and H. Svarc who presented no problem when represent France, and the current Olympiad champions lead only once. Declarers pur-Gabriel Chages and Pedro sued the same line, finessing two Assumpcae of Brazil, Four Bri-clubs and a spade, and had tish pairs will be playing and the order in which they will finish is enybody's guess, former world champion who akthough the most experienced had given his name to a popparmerships are Rose-Flint ular convention, and he alone went down. It happened in this

tournament.

libel. But it is a fact that in a Pairs competition, however high the standard, there is a greater reward for successful guesswork than for trusting to percentages, whilst overbidding secures a "top" when conventional bidding sends partners to the hostom. to the bottom North South game; dealer

♣ Q 9 2 ♥ 8 2 OK.J. N 8 7 6 8 0 A J 9 0 16 2 8 K Q 5 4

nothing to fear. .At one table South was a

and Priday-Rodrigue.

Play begins at 8.30 pm, on Friday, 28 January and ends at midnight on Sunday, 30 January. The venue is The Churchill Hotel, Portman Square, London, W.1 and the admission fee is £1.50 per session or £6.50 for the whole tournament. low hears—the fourth or fifth highest. East won with the $\heartsuit A$ and, having no better suit to

the V10 was with East. On 800, but North South were given lead again with the 20 East a top. played a spade and declarer could not be sure whether to may be golden, but towards the finesse a diamond or a spade end of the tournament in 1973 for his ninth trick. Imagining that East had not

into an absolute

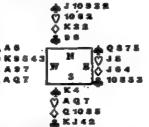
cashed the \$\times 10\$ because he was cunningly trying to persuade declarer not to take the spade finesse South allowed the \$8 to run to West's \$\display\$K, and the \$\infty\$10 broke the contract. Sometimes the defenders

Sometimes the detenders receive bottom score when they are not playing in tune with each other. It is not often that one of them is left by his partner in a cue bid which shows a void or control, especially when there is an eight card suit against him. East West game ; dealer East :

KITESEE 10 9

Five Spades. He thought that he would cumningly invite the killing lead of a club if South played in Hearts. His shot misfired. West saw no reason why Although the marriage of the Marriage of the Marriage of the minds should admit no impediments, some players in previous years have met with disaster in what appear to be uncomplicated situations; the distributions; and he such that the surface of the Marriage of the Ma

North South game;

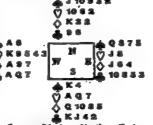


two Spades asked for le, but it was certainly un-sary. He could have affor-Double, since South was employing a 15 point No Trump open-ing and would redouble if he wished to be rescued. Bast's brilliant, if speculative, Double produced the maximum after he had opened the \bigvee J, and North lost 500 when he was held to six tricks.

Bast grasped the nettle successfully, but once again he could have waited for his partner to take further action. The best results seem to be obtained Not recommended in the text books. I articipate that the lead-

From April 1977, Pagasus offer accommodation for an extra Prom April 1977, Pegastis offer accommodation for an earn week absolutely free to anyone staying for two weeks at the Halcyon Days and Halcyon Sands Hotel in St. Lucia. All they do is pay for their own food and drinks during the third week. So now, with prices from 5300 for two weeks and from £185 self-catering, the extra week makes this three week holiday really fantastic value for money. And, on top of this, there is free water ski-ing, sailing, riding, tennis, trap shooting and much more, at the Halcyon Days Hotel. Details from all good ABTA travel agents. Brochure for this and our European Winter Breaks from:

a well-timed Double by one of our star players almost wrecked a leading pair's chance of taking



I will not claim that North's

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Food

New heart for poor pastry makers

fruit base and crisp top are the next best thing to a fruit pre. In fact if you are not very good at making pastry and never tackle fruit pies of any kind, take heart. You will find a fruit crumble quicker and easier to make and just as pop-

A crumble mixture consists of flour, butter and sugar and the ingredients are combined by rubbing the fat and sugar into the flour, so it starts off by using the same method as a pastry, but no liquid is added. Instead the crumbs are simply sprinkled over the fruit and the whole is put to bake. You can use all kinds of fruit throughout the year; cut up thubarb flavoured with a pinch of ginger, sliced apples with cinnamon or a sliver of lemon rind, apricots or gooseberries when they come into season and later in the year, plums. Use about 111b prepared fruit along with sugar to sweeten (about 2-302 per lb of fruit) and stew gently with not more than 1 tablespoon of water and a knob of butter. At any time of the year way can use bottled the year you can use bottled or tinned fruit so long as you use only a little of the fruit juice. Too much fruit juice in brown sugar and mixed s the base of a crumble will Spoon the mixture into a bubble up around the sides of tered 11 pint shallow baking

sugar and then, using finger tips, to continue rubbing in so that you actually make the sugar and them to add the moderate oven (350°F or gas No 4) and bake for 50-60 minutes or until the sugar and r best you do rest peas or r best you do r best you actually make the firm and biscuity. Dust with a fork stir in the lightly mixed mixture go "short", something little icing sugar and serve hot to avoid when making pastry with cream.

Fruit crumbles with their juicy but makes crumble taste very A fruit cobbler with a baked good. When the ingredients scone topping provides an face and pat or roll the dough begin to cling in larger, coarse alternative idea. For this you out to about sinch in thick lumps it is ready to use.

Crumbles are best baked in fairly shallow oven dishes so that you get a good area of topping because its the surface of the crumble that becomes Serves 4

Spiced apple crumble Serves 4 1½lb cooking apples 1 tablespoon water oz butter 30z soft brown sugar pinch mixed spice

For the shortbread crumble 6oz flour 402 butter 202 castor sugar.

Peel the apples, then quarter and core them. Cut them up coarsely into a saucepan and add the water and butter. Cover with a lid and cook gently stirring or shaking the pan occasionally until the apples are soft. Draw the pan off the heat and stir in the brown sugar and mixed spice. the dish and brown to a cara- dish and set aside while premel on the crust.

A crumble topping should be Sift the flour into a bowl. Add rich tad crunchy and the proportions in the following short- then rub into the mixture to bread crumble mixture gives get fine crumbs. Add the sugar this kind of result. Anyone and continue to rub in rather who finds it difficult to rub fat into flour should cut in the fat using two table knives and a kind of "scissors" action. But the secret of getting a really crunchy mixture is to add the sugar and then using finance over (350°F or gas moderate and sale together in a mixture the formula with a secret of getting a really crunchy mixture is to add the sugar and then using finance over (350°F or gas flour and sale together in a mixture while assembling the cut of the sugar and the sugar lespoons of the syrop should be added in place of the water. Preheat the owen to hot clings together in larger (400°F or gas no 6) and put the secret of getting a really crunchy mixture is to add the

Serves 4 1 1 fruit—see recipe 60z castor sugar—see recipe

tablespoons water or fruit For the topping 80z self raising flour

pinch salt 3oz butter 20z castor sugar 1 egg

extra milk and granulated

4 tablespoons milk

ugar—**see reci**pe.

Any fruits can be used under a "cobbler" tupping, but those with a sharp flavour are best, like rhubarb, gooseberries, plums or blackberries and, of course, bottled or timed fruit. Pack prepared fruits neatly into the base of a 11-2 pint baking or pie dish that has been lightly buttered. Add the sugar and water. In the case of bottled or tinned fruits less sugar will be required according to the sweetness of the fruit syrup and only three tablespoons of the syrup should be added in place of the water.

Turn out onto a floured surcould use some of your own fruits from the freezer if you allow them to thaw first.

Stamp our as many scores as allow them to thaw first.

Stamp our as many scores as allow them to thaw first.

Stamp our as many scores as allow the last few. Arrange these slightly overlap ping to cover the top of the warmed fruit. Brush with mill and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Place above centre in hot oven (400°F or gas no 6) and bake for 15 minutes. Ther lower the heat (to 375 F or gas no 5) and bake for a fur-ther 15 minutes. The individual circles of scone mixture will bake together to form one complete crust which seals in the fruit and juices under

- 3

Katie Stewart

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George Hutchinson

There will be more than one surprise to come for the Tory Jeremiahs

Mr Callaghan is becoming quite chipper these days, at all events in public, and I trust that his air of optimism is well founded. If the economy is really and truly improving, so much the better for everyone: it would be a poor spirit who wished otherwise. There can be no lasting advantage to anybody of good will and repute in a continuing national decline.

Let us suppose, however (and this is not unreasonable), that the economic outlook is less promising than the Prime Minister would have us believe. Let us suppose, moreover, that his parliamentary calculations devolution prove faulty, so that after six months there are others) a general elec-tion may be forced upon him, much as he would prefer to avert the test this year.
What then? On present evi-

dence, the Tories could be ex-pected to win. Yet some of them are still strangely reluctant to acknowledge the prospect. Is Margaret Thatcher Is Margaret Thatcher equipped for the responsibilities of premiership? they ask. Is she ready to assume office and form an administration of quality? Given the Queen's commission, could she hope to succeed, or even survive?

committed socialists to answer no. It is in the nature of party politics that they should do so, although with some exceptions. I am not thinking of Mrs Thatcher's opponents, however, but of her well wishers. In my own experience, these and similar questions are exercising many Conservatives. We might try to

To begin with, it can surely be said that Mrs Thatcher enjoys the support of the overwhelming bulk of her party. True, her Tory detractors have not all been converted, but they gamble is seen to have failed are relatively few in number. and he cannot advance, let In their elected leader the alone hope to complete, his legions recognize a lady of very shaky legislation. If only for that reason (and of course tific, legal, administrative), unthere are others) a general election may be forced upon him

purpose, application and energy (the product of a strong consti-tution). They display every token of faith in Mrs Thatcher personally. Where doubt still exists it turns on two considerations: the will and calibre of some of her immediate colleagues and the ability of a Conservative administration to govern effectively if faced with concerted trade union opposi-

To each of these questions advantage, not only on the front one might expect most—but nor bench in the House of Com-all—Labour MPs and other mons but within all the arms of the party organization— Central Office, Research Decentral Office, Research Department, area agencies. Not every member of the Shadow Cabinet is doing as much as might reasonably be asked of him, for example in the important sphere of speech making:

Mrs Thatcher could afford to be seen with some of the company. be stern with some of them. Equally, she could encourage (or require) Lord Thorney-croft, the party chairman, to be stern with his subordinates as he tackles the remaining defi-ciencies of the central and regional organization—and in-deed he cannot be anything

> risking the election. Let us assume, however, that the public mood as we know it is maintained, that in the event Labour is dismissed, and that Mrs Thatcher duly completes her romantic journey to 10 Downing Street. The next test is then upon her: to establish a good government that can act

else, or he may be accused of

Not long ago I was suggesting in these columns that there are as many (or more) candidates for office outside the present shadow administration as there are in it, although I will not weary you by reciting their names again—or not just yet.

one that is superior to Mr Callaghan's, measured not only in terms of policy but by the individual capacities of those

who are likely to comprise it.
There is, I think, an over-large quota of Jeremiahs in the
Tory Party. The collective leadership, actual and prospec-tive, may still surprise them.
With that, we return to the other aspect of their misgiv-ings: fear that the Tories will not be allowed to govern because of trade union deter-mination to bring them down.
To surrender to this belief is to

To surrender to this belief is to surrender to hopelessness: I may perhaps be forgiven for repeating that it represents a counsel of despair. Mrs Thatcher's purpose, as she has demonstrated again this week, will be to achieve a just and honourable relationship with the unions—millions of whose members and their families will be metion. Concernation in the voting Conservative in the

of the Queen's most admirable Christmas broadcast. Mrs Thatcher recognizes her own duty in this respect—the high responsibility which almost cer-tainly lies before her. Those of us who know her cannot believe that she would ever adopt a narrow policy of anta-

Reconciliation was the theme

gent and has learned an important lesson from Mr Heath's experiences. All the same, she experiences. All the same, she will be looking for a similar attitude of good will in the national interest on the part of the TUC, and is entitled to expect it. Why assume that she will be disappointed? Why not repose a little more confidence in our fellow, ritizens, as the

☐ Two of the most sensitive and perceptive tributes to Lord Avon in Parliament this week were made by members of the Labour Party, Lord Peart and Mr Marcus Lipton. Many must

in our fellow citizens, as she

Mr Marcus Lipton. Many must have read them with emotion. Both reflected bis influence for unity in his long years of public service up to Suez.

Anthony Eden was admired and respected throughout the country, by people of all parties and of none. He was a truly national figure, and as Lord Peart rightly said "it is not useful" to reopen Suez on the morrow of his death, when there is so much in his record that we can all agree about and honour.

My own favourite tribute to him was made by Churchill in his memoirs. You may like to be reminded of his feelings after Eden's. resignation as Foreign Secretary in 1938, when he could no longer coun-

tenance the Chamberlain gov-European dictators:
"Late in the night a tele-

phone message reached me as I sat in my old room at Chartwell that Eden had resigned. I must confess that my heart sank, and for a while the dark waters of despair overwhelmed me. From midnight till dawn I lay in my bed con-sumed by emotions of sorrow and fear. There seemed one strong young figure standing up against long, dismal, drawl-ing tides of drift and surrender, of wrong measurements and feeble impulses. My conduct of affairs would have been dif-ferent from his in various ways; but he seemed to me at this moment to embody the life-hope of the British nator. watched the daylight slowly creep in through the windows and saw before me in mental gaze the vision of Death."

What a noble tribute to a great English gentleman from the greatest of all our leaders. Anthony Eden was sometimes called the glass of fashion; he was also the mirror of honour, whatever our misgivings over the Suez policy—for which other members of his Cabinet were hardly less responsible, among them Harold Macmillan, Selwyn Lloyd and R. A. Butler.

C Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977



Charles the Bold : a battle in the snow

Bureaucrats, **Brussels and Charl** the Bold

As the new EEC Commissioners in Brussels face up to the challenge of glving greater cohesion to the wayward Nine, an anniversary was celebrated which recalled a Europe sans frontieres. On January 5, 147. outside the walls of Nancy in Lorraine, Charles, last of the Valois dukes of Burgundy, known as "The Bold", was killed in battla. Within an hour of sleughter in the snow, the state of Burgundy, a private fief forming a chain through Europe from the Friesian islands to the Franche-Comté, had dispenseed.

This multi-lingual phenomenon linking francophone with teutonic culture left behind it a political vacuum. The Hasburgs inherited and also obscured the great Burgun-dian tradition. Their maxim tu, felix Austria, nube (happy Austria, marry!) was inspired by the canny Burgundians. As long as dynastic marriages were the lodestar of ducal policy, the state prospered.

But the true heirs of Burgundy have become the bureaucrats of Brussels, for the con-cept of a multi-national policy was revived by the Treaty of Rome. There was no official representation from the Nine, nowever, at the anniversary ceremonies in Nancy, Mass was celebrated in the church of Bon Secours, which stands in the centre of the battlefield. An exhibition devoted to the bettle is being organized at the Musée de Lorraine, and the Academie Stanislas, founded in 1750 as a literary and scientific society, held a seminar in the city to discuss the importance of the anniversary.

One is closest to Valois Burgundy in the backwaters of old Bruges or the small gothic towns of the rural south of the duchy, where the great wines of the region were beginning to establish themselves by the time the dynasty fell. And when the EEC Commissioners attend functions at the Hotel de Ville in Brussels they will be surrounded by examples of the golden age of Flemish culture commissioned by Charles the Bold

Indeed, Brussels was one of the centres of rule of what was considered the most spleudid court in Europe. As that great reporter de Commines put it: "The House of Burgundy had enjoyed an uninterrupted career of peace and plenty." Like his contemporaries, he was at a loss to explain the sudden downfall of an apparently powerful state.

A British President of the Commission recalls an earlier alliance based on common enmity towards France and trade interests, and cemented in 1468 by the marriage of Charles to Margaret of York, sister of King Edward IV. The fate of Burgundy and York were to be farally entwined in Geoffrey Green the events leading to the last duke's death and beyond, when

his provocative bel on him a coalition chain of his po securing a presen Rhine he pro Emperor, the Duke mountaineers twice death knell of Bu

their mournful Charles should have lesson after Morat son. Lost year the brated this double their army display. drill which served tors so well. Charles found h

to invade France v Although each ag sign a separate p Edward allowed be bought off by for 75,000 crow understandably, ro strate with his t and, de Commins very well, began to ate the elorious ach of England".

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3,000 'stout archers?

Edward did le 3,000 archers soldiers". Three them formed the Nancy under a ca Colpia. De Come "They became un slowness of the dui ing to their relief. killed by a canon soldiers murinied Governor had to a town to the Duke o It was Charles with recapturing the plendent in clockvezring on his helt fleur-de-lys which his position as a I enemies. The resul gone conclusion. Cl was 'not found had survived and a hermit. It was the would return tears, and bills of Burgundy were held time had elapsed.

The body, when only be identified I the bedchamber, 21 ment on which it w marked by "1477 ... Cross of Lorraine

John (

All aboard to save the heritage of our steam age railway

The railways were the sinews of our Industrial Revolution. Victorians recognized this, employed their finest architects to design stations and other railway buildings, which still stand as handsome monuments of that age of steam and self-confidence.

Accordingly, British Rail today finds itself the slightly embarrassed heir of no less than 482 listed buildings, 42 scheduled ancient monuments, and 271 stations in designated conservation areas. The showpiece railway stations, designed by Brunel, Tite (Nine Elms), Mocasta (the Brighton line), Cubitt, Dobson (Newcastle), and the rest form an even and the rest form an even more characteristic architectural legacy from the Victorians than their town halls. The original railway companies chose particular styles for different lines: the spiky Gothic of the Cambrian line; the Jacobean of the Lewis to East Grinstead line; the Italianate of the Great Western. British Rail today, obsessed with air-craft, gives the impression that it would pull down all its his-toric buildings if it had the money, and replace them with nasty, trendy little airport boxes; presumably on the grounds that as it now costs almost as much to go by train as to fly, passengers might as well be processed through mean sirport buildings in the

corporate BR house style. A parliamentary question in tion that of the 3,539 railway stations closed as a consequence of the Beeching report in 1963, 1,570 had been sold. This prompted Marcus Binney, the admirably inquisitive chairman of Save Britain's Heritage, man or Save Britan's Heritage, to ask what had happened to the missing 2,000. His inquiries around the country reveal a conservation horror story of historic buildings being left to rot. As a result of his investigations Mr Binney says: "British Rail could do much more to find new tees for the fine to find new uses for the fine old buildings that it no longer requires. There are many large stations (for instance, Shrewsbury) and hotels (St Pancras and Lime Street, Liverpool) too large for BR's needs, which remain half empty. They should be converted and let to other users to the financial benefit both of British Rail and its passengers and to the and its passengers, and to the architectural benefit of us all." Marcus Binney has therefore prepared an exhibition of the fate of our railway buildings, as instructive as the one of the death of the English country house that he belped to organize at the Victoria and Albert. It is open at the Heinz

Gallery, RIBA Drawings Collec-tion, Portman Square. The exhibition shows some-thing of the diverse grandeur of our railway legacy: New-market old station, which eny German schloss would be grad-German schoss would be gratified to have as its orangery;
Haymarket, Edinburgh, built in
1840 at the very birth of the
steam age; the stately colonnade of Gosport. Another section illustrates the wicked loss
we have sustained through
demolition, abandonment, and
vandal modernization to BR
corporate style as wanton as corporate style as wanton as the destruction of the Euston arch: the Gothic grandeur of Birkenhead Woodside gone; Birmingham Snowhill about to go; Old Burntisland of 1842

Another, less melancholy section shows how with a little imagination disused railway buildings can be re-employed and preserved for new uses, now that steam is no longer king: Monmouth and Maidon stations make fine pubs; Porcibilization Vorkehira has Pocklington, Yorkshire been converted into an indoor football pitch and sports centre; Shenton station has become an interpretation centre for the Battle of Bos-worth; one small station has been converted into a private house called "Booking Hall"; built-up areas can be converted into linear parks. In the United States and on mainland Europe they are more imagina-tive than we are about preserving their romantic legacy of steam, and making their stations central to their towns instead of neglected back-waters. For example, the old station at Lincoln, Nebraska, has been converted into a drive-in bank for only 75,000 dollars, and much of the old railway furniture, including roll-top desks and aurique benches, has been preserved

for modern use. Marcus Binney says: "A few of these railway buildings are good enough to be preserved as ancient monuments in their own right. There should now scale to find new uses for the others that are redundant, or will be declared redundant by future cuts". What he says so obviously makes good economic and conservationist sense that in normal circumstances there would be no hope of those in authority paying any

attention to it. Fortunately our economic trisis now conspires with conservationist arguments to make it folly to squander any more of our rich heritage of railway buildings.

Philip Howard



The Stock answer for football

If it is not in mortals to com-mand unending success, at something attempted, something done occasionally earns a night's repose. This is fled at boardroom level at Ful-ham-which led to bis dignified withdrawal from the scene because he felt he could no longer contribute—Stock held the distinction after 31 years ac various levels of being the longest-serving contemporary manager in the Football

League. That chapter is now ended and at the age of 60, suffering periodic severe bouts of asthma, it will not be opened again. Yet he is to remain within the game he loves, sharing his varied experience with those wise enough to take

heed.

He may not have won any glittering prizes—the FA Cup, League Championship, or European Cup. But just as worthy is the fact that one way or another he improved every club he ever joined. His record proves it.

tiousnip unue: ship of Tommy Trinder was ship of Tommy Trinder

Southern League, to the Fifth Round of the FA Cup in 1949, beating Sunderland on the way; resurrected Orient from the bottom of the Third Division to reach the Second; managed Roma to lead them to second position in the Italian League.

Next came success with Queen's Park Rangers whom he took from the third to the first division in successive seasons to equal the feat of Charl-ton Athletic in the 1930s, achieving on the way the unique double of winning the Third Division Championship and the Foorball League Cup

To be a football manager is to be a leaf at the mercy of every passing wind. Next came gusts which blew him to Luton Cottage where a happy relationship under the chairman-ship of Tommy Trinder was crowned when Fulhan reached Town and finally to Craven

telling footprints in the sand like Herbert Chapman, Arthur Rowe or Alf Ramsey, all of whom did something original. Their defensive centre-half, push-and-run style, and wingless wonders respectively are now part of history." Yet he bows to no one in his love for the game.

Born in Somerset of a min-

ing family, sport has been Stock's abiding interest from his earliest years. Serving operationally in tanks during the war to reach the rank of captain, he recalls those days with affection and gratitude.
"It was both delightful and

devastating and quite the best part of my education. That tank mob was a cavalry crowd—yeomanry and all that. And there I was, a miner's sou among the upper classes with a fearful inferiority complex. Two subalterns with me were Alistair Hetherington, later Editor of The Gurdian, and Dick Courses, of the browing Dick Courage, of the brewing

tompany.

"I learned also that you do your best work when losing, something that was brought A lightweight centre-forward before the war in the colours of Tortendam Hotspur, Charlton Athletic, and Queen's Park Rangers, his managerial achievements over the past three decades have been anything but lightweight. Variously, he took Yeovil Town, of the said, wistfully watching the snowflakes drifting outside. "I may even have developed players like Rodney Marsh, Malcolm Macdonald and Phil Woosnam, and brought Bobby Moore, Marsh, with all the knowledge garnered over the years Stock still home to me later in football."

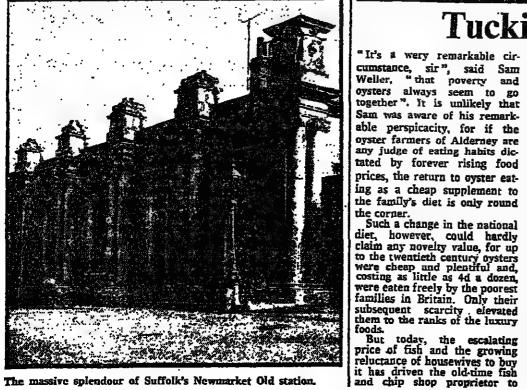
They gush forth like a tap turned on to the full. "I believe we have destroyed our national game by sacrificing wingers and inside forwards of the old type. I've always tried to play 4.3-4 and never minded losing a few games to retain those strong points in the cause of entertainment. These days I believe the man on the terrace is given a game he doesn't want and doesn't even understand.

There has been a deterioration, too, in the boardroom. Everyone wants instant success; fear of defeat is in the air and there are precious few managers bold enough to try to beat the field.

"Our coaching system also is nothing but a sausage-machine providing the same end product, while our top administra-tors, over-conscious it would seem, of the world, appear to have deserted the domestic scene—to some extent. Reams of propaganda have now taken the place of personal contact. But I still believe British foorball the best"

If he were king for a day what would be his first act? "See to it that the experience of men like Stanley Cullis, Joe Mercer, Bill Nicholson, Ted Drake and one or two others are not wholly lost to the game. Football needs them at

Tucking into the new cheap take-away of oysters and chips



The massive splendour of Suffolk's Newmarket Old station.

cumstance, sir", said Sam stitutes to sell with his sizzling Weller, "that poverty and but expensively priced chip oysters always seem to go able perspicacity, for if the oyster farmers of Alderney are any judge of eating habits dictated by forever rising food prices, the return to oyster eating as a cheap supplement to Pacific oyster. the family's diet is only round

Such a change in the national diet, however, could hardly claim any novelty value, for up to the twentieth century bysters were cheap and plentiful and, costing as little as 4d a dozen, were eaten freely by the poorest families in Britain. Only their subsequent scarcity, elevated them to the ranks of the luxury But today, the escalating price of fish and the growing

potatoes. together. It is unlikely that date for the hand of the chip Sam was aware of his remark. In batter has been the chicken The most successful suitor to

piece, but if some weather-beaten Alderney faces can read their tidal flows, Mr Chip's rov-ing eye has already alighted on the more succulent, saucy shape of Miss Gigas, the last maturing

Noting the almost insatiable demand for oysters in France and Spain, the Alderney growers have now established themselves firmly in the lee of Fort Raz, an old Victorian strongpoint refurbished and rearmed by the German forces of occupation during the last world war, where submerged washed and fed by the waters of the Race, a million gigas spat are growing apace. The spat, no bigger than small seed on arrival from hatcheries in the United Kingdom, are kept in the seawater beds in finely meshed

"It's a wery remarkable cir- look about him for cheaper sub- sacks for four to five months until reaching a size of about 15 millimetres in diameter, when they are ready for being flown or shipped to the Conti-nental oyster farmers for ongrowing to table size.

"Oyster farming brings no one a fortune overnight", said Mr Tony Wolstenholme, a working director of the local industry now trading as the lle de Raz Marine, "It can take from two to five years for an oyster to reach table size, and in that time you can lose everything."

When the company was first formed it lost 1,800,000 spat in one of the worst February storms the island had known. The same mountainous seas sank Ted Heath's Morning Cloud. The whole future of the company seemed to have been lost overnight.

"But we started again," said Mr Wolstenholme, "replanned the siting of the beds to en-sure them as much protection

"The great incentive behind the project has been to provide the island with another viable local industry. Now I would like to see the young men involved make a go of the busicompleted our pilot project with a million spat and now we have only to arrange our first consignments to the

French and Spanish growers." Already the Gigas Growers' Association in Britain is promoting the sale of their oyster as a nutritious food supplement in place of fish and scampi. The gigas can also be made into a stew or used as an ingredient, and it can be kept in the home-freezer until wanted.

"The demand for oysters on the Continent is phenomenal", said Mr Philip Rice, a young co-director of the island com-pany, "and with the native oyster becoming so expensive there is a great future for the gigas which is so much cheaper and every bit as tasty.

pare prices, the native edulis can cost up to £6 and over a dozen in a good restaurant or oyster bar. The gigas can cost as little as £2, so any fish and ness. We have successfully chip shop could be selling half a dozen of them for £1, which, with a helping of chips, provides a good take-away meal."

One problem that faced the Alderney growers was the difficulty of handling the meshed sacks as they became heavier with the constantly growing spat. The wet and slippery sacks provided only a painful finger hold and the beds are a good walking distance from the fort, but like most of their problems which have had to be overcome by sheer ingenuity, the hardship was solved by the purchase in a French village of shoulder yokes made for carrying milk

Some idea of the past popularity of the oyster in Britain can be gained from old records which show that 36,000,000 oysters were landed on the

in 1898, and that we world War they recheapest article of diet.

Today, an indust by the Romans has the hands of fisher culturists, from oyster beds to the farms. The change accidental or unh long ago Huxley CO the only hope for (of the future was it agement of oyster in the development of breeding them ensure the safety o making the most of resources at a time and more people a nyster", added h scawater around to can see a great fu. Alderney reared 0

Frank I.

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FANDING BETWEEN THE CITIZEN ND THE COURTS

reck's journing in the Court enacted, and if such laws happen to be enacted they deserve to qual importance. The ent is now concluded, s that court at any rate. meantime there is much about the constitutional into which their judg-

present stage of develn of the country's political tions the balance of advanlies in the direction of ig ministerial discretion to I review—not in order to nte discretionary governby judges for discretionary ent by ministers, but in to place a check on abuse ver, abuse which need not llevoleni or even particuculpable.

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has increased apace, and to the scope or ministers, and their is who advise them or Bureaucrimes decide matters for may be too busy or premay be too busy or preied to take proper account
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disregard the wider pubterest or to interpret it in their own favour. They mes disregard even their ion to observe the law. ers cannot now be led on to stand between

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er issues of ic policy

ituation is one which calls orous reassertion by the of one of their historic which is to stand between ecutive and the citizen to it right is done. In the past : the courts have shed of their timorousness in iplation of that exposed Their intervention in ministerial discretion

hich it had come to be supthat they had no business at an ating pace. The course by this week's hearing s that the Court of Appeal lost momentum.

.a are two main types of on belonging to the y general to which the arguments deployed in his week apply. One is the on placed in him by the criminal statutes which that no prosecution shall aght without his leave. not the type of case : s now before the courts; ce it is complicated by legal technicalities it :- the root of the matter

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early. : never been the view that here is a prima facie case offence has been comprosecution should autoy follow. Nor are the y of the matter and uny about the outcome of athe only valid grounds proceeding. The attorney has a duty to weigh uestions of public policy has to consider whether blic interest is better by bringing or not bring-

osecution. is a weighty, and prepublic interest in the enforcement of the l law. On the whole, if not deserve to be enhey do not deserve to be

be repealed. But that consideration is not conclusive in every case. In particular it has not been treated as conclusive, and iges will declare the law. this goes for attorneys general of all political affiliations, in every case involving strike action political" offences such as sedition, incitement and breaches of public order. Nor is it difficult to see why. The objective of the criminal law in its application to those fields is to assist the continuity of production and ensure uninterrupted provision of essential goods and services, or to contribute to the preservation of the public peace and a tolerable degree of social barmony. It becomes a matter of judgment whether a particular prosecution, its form and its timing will help or hinder the realization of those objectives. The judgment is a political one, in a virtuous sense of that ubiquitous word. It calls for experience, knowledge of the facts, sensitivity to the public mood and a feel for the special situation which is causing the trouble, and acquaintance with public policy, as well as a thorough knowledge of the law. Statutes entrust this judgment to the attorney general, who acts in a quasi-judicial way, His decision is not attributable to the collective responsibility of the government, it is his alone. But that does not mean he should put bimself in purdah while making up his mind. He may,

> No dent has hitherto been made in the constitutional proposition that this is the attorney general's prerogative, that his discretion is absolute except in so far as he is answerable to Parliament for his actions. The law officers are not infrequently called to account in Parliament and they have been known to be forthcoming with the reasons for a decision—as was Lord Shawcross, for instance, when, as attorney general in 1951, he was challenged over his highly selective enforcement of the law which then made certain kinds of strike action criminal offences.

and often should, consult his col-

leagues in government. He may

not accept instructions from

If an attorney general orders a prosecution no question of judicial review of his discretion need arise: if the judges think he was wrong they can throw out the case. But if he decides there shall be no prosecution, is it right that the criminal law should remain unenforced in that instance on his unchallengeable say-so, however unreasonable his decision or suspect his motive may appear to be?

Better placed to make judgment

In the more politically sensitive kind of cases requiring the attorney general's consent be, as a member of the Government, carrying responsibility for the conduct of public policy, having access to information to which only ministers and their advisers are privy, and being free to take extra-legal factors into account, is in a better position to make a judgment than is a court of law. Judges are not, by experience or inclination, best qualified to assess the wider political factors. There is, however, doubt, strong in the minds of some people, whether in modern political conditions an attorney general, who may not be of the most impressive public stature and may be conscious of strong partisan pressures, can be relied upon to reach his decision with proper impartiality and detachment.

He may seriously misdirect himself. More dangerously his discretion not to prosecute could be misdeveloped into a dispensing power exercisable in deference to favoured or menacing interests, for which role the trade unions are the leading candidates just now. And such a prerogative power to dispense is not more agreeable to Englishmen in the twentieth than it was in the seventeenth century.

It is not here asserted or implied that the present Attorney General has acted in any such spirit in the present case. He insists that he is not required to explain himself to the court, and he means to do so to the House of Commons at the first opportunity. Until he is heard he is not to be judged.

If the courts were to assume or be given a power of review over the attorney general's statutory responsibility for instituting criminal proceedings, it is one they should exercise with circumspection, upsetting his discretionary decision only on the strictest test of unreasonableness, acknowledging the advantage his ministerial position confers upon him when it comes to weighing the factor of public policy, and remembering the legitimate interest of Parliament in that aspect of the question.

Uncertain rules of law

The present case, arising out of the Post Office unions' declared intention to participate in a week of international trade union displeasure towards the South African Government, raises much the same broad constitutional issues, though they are overlaid by legal technicalities. The Attorney General has come into the picture because it is his function to enforce public legal rights by the machinery of the civil law, including the right to forestall intended criminal actions by means of an injunction. The Common Law has it that any other citizen can enforce a public right only if he can show a special interest in the matter going beyond that which is general to the public as a whole. Failing that he can only proceed if he persuades the attorney general to join him in the action—a relator action, as it is called.

Whatever else the week of argument has achieved, it has shown up these relator procedures as lacking a firm foundation in reason and as capable of producing the oddest results. It would have been open to anyone of his own motion to bring a private prosecution against an identifiable postal worker who had obeyed his union's boycotting instructions, but no one could apply for an injunction in advance to prevent that very offence being committed unless he could get the Attorney General to come in with him (or so it was assumed until the Court of Appeal took a hand in the matter). And that is only one of the anomalies.

Whatever the Court of Appeal decides, enough has now been exposed to view to require Parliament, preferably with the assistance of the Law Commission, to review and reform the uncertain rules of law which purport to make the attorney general's consent a precondition for civil proceedings of this kind. And it should approach the task with the predilection that no member of the government, even one possessing the hybrid character of a law officer of the Crown, should be allowed to stand, proof against challenge, between the citizen and the courts.

ls curricula · Gilbert Longden

1879 prospectus of the 1 College School in Canada January 8) is indeed a noseminder of another age.
and undivided attention given to the pupils') "in-in all the elementary of an English education...
deal of care will be taken
are moral and gentlemanly r". How many of our today, how many of our

are motivated by such s? the bizarre convention to Britain?) which decrees sters ultimately responsible education of our children interfere" with the curti-ld not a Secretary of State cation at least suggest to chers that no harm would, h good might, come if they ressly and overtly to purar objectives?

icerely, I LONGDEN, all Gardens, SW7.

uans in Turkey

r Christopher Walker evidence requested by Mr S. Hindle (Letters, January ir Edward Mortimer's stateat the Turks have a "low-: threshold for internal particularisms" can I think

be found in the pamphlet by Pro-fessor Lang and myself which he was reviewing. Ever since Ziya Gökalp propounded his pan-Turkish theories in 1911, Turkish policy has been dedicated to converting Anatolia, a multi-racial remnant of the Ottoman Empire, into a homogeneous Turkish state; and the Kurds, like the Armenians before them, suffer if they step out of line with this policy.

I'm sure Mr Hindle is right in saying that there are good social relations between members of the different communities in Istanbul. But the legal position for the Armenians is not so rosy, as our Minority Rights Group report makes clear: Armenians suffer definite handicaps as regards schooling and inheritance merely because they are Armenians. If Turkey is really trying to create a Western Europeanstyle democracy (as Mr Hindle suggests), should it not be her first concern to remove these disabilities? Yours sincerely,

CHRISTOPHER I. WALKER, 62 Bolingbroke Road, W14. January 18.

A setting for Stonehenge

From Dame Sylvia Crowe and others Sir, We have read with interest the proposals for Stonehenge from the Department of the Environment and from the study by the team from Kingston Polytechnic, which were published in *The Times* (December 4 and December 29). They both raise issues of great public concern, since they affect the preservation not only of one of the world's great archaeological treasures, but also of one of England's most famous landscapes.

The present state of affairs is profoundly unsatisfactory and undoubtedly action is urgent. However, there is far too little information on the likely impact of the department's proposals or of their presumed benefits to the public. Perhaps part of the problem lies in the fact that responsibility for Stonehenge and its setting is divided among many different agencies. There is no one body corresponding to the curator of a major museum with the position and powers needed for an appraisal of the range of

issues involved. Any future scheme must somehow reconcile the competing claims of archaeological conservation, the quality of the landscape and the nature and significance of the experience of Stonehenge for large numbers of visitors. In order that judgments can be made on these important matters, it would surely be appropriate to ask for a public exhibition designed not to sell a particular solution but to explore and illuminate the extremely complex and sensitive problems of this unique national possession. Yours faithfully, SYLVIA CROWE,

GLYN DANIEL, ESHER, STUART PIGGOTT. 82 Sloane Street, SW1. January 20.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rejecting the monetarist remedy to our economic ills

From Mr Reginald Maudling, MP for Chipping Barnett (Conservative) Sir, I was fascinated by your reference, in your leading article on January 19, to my "crude fiscal and monerary expansionism". As this has become part of the common jargon of those who, like you, have been captivated by the latest trend in monetary economics, I thought

I might ask for a little elucidation. My Budget of 1963 was designed to achieve economic expansion at a time of heavy unemployment and under use of capacity, about which unions and management alike were complaining. Its main effects were to make large reductions in direct taxonion on individuals and new allowances to companies, and it was designed, after consultation with the NEDC, to make the Government's maximum contribu-

obstacles to growth.

Between the 1963 Budget and the fall of the Conservative Government in October 1964 the money supply, to which you attach so much importance in relation to CNP hardly ance, in relation to GNP hardly varied. Output increased by nearly 15 per cent and inflation was at the rate of 4 per cent, I do not recall that the economic pundits of the press then criticized the degree of reflation which I introduced. The Economist, if I recall correctly, described my Budget in the phrase, "Damn the torpedoes, half speed ahead". You yourself, Sir, described my basic Budget judgment that the economy needed a stimulus of £250m, as "wise".

No doubt much has changed since No doubt much this changed since then, and not, one has to admit, for the better. But your leading article seems to me to show quite clearly that while Keynes would have adapted the working out of his principles to modern social condi-tions, the reaction preferred by you and the monetarists is a return to Victorian economics. The reason why the operation of Keynes's principles, as he foresaw it, needs change is because of the great new fact of life, namely the awareness and the fact of the control of the same of on the part of the trade unions of their monapoly power over the community as a whole, Keynes's reaction would have been, I am sare, to come to terms with reality. Yours appears to be to ignore it

What strikes me more than ever reading your leading article, is how much the problems so often described as economic, are really political, or even moral. You seem to subscribe to the theory held on the right of economics and politics, thet Governments in your own words. "stoke up a boom for the sake of some short term alleviation of the trend of unemployment". You know, this just is not true, and it does no justice either to politicians or to those who elect them.

There is no virtue in unemployment. It must be a sign of mis-management if hundreds and thousands of able bodied men and women seeking work can find no use for their talents or their labour. No doubt modern social security has alleviated the suffering of the past, but do not let us for one moment ignore the wound that it inflicts on those who suffer, or the shame it brings on any who regard it with

equanimity.

Secondly, there is the waste of resources. Idle men who could be producing and, as always happens in such circumstances, countless other people who are producing less than they would do for fear of unemployment, means a wastage of human resources at a time when so many of our people, the poor, the sick, the old, the infirm, are crying out, and crying out rightly for more aid and sustenance.

Thirdly, it means not only an underuse of industrial capacity, but an unwillingness to invest in any new capacity. Surely experience has now taught us that whatever fiscal or monetary inducements you may give to a businessman to invest in plant and machinery, he is unlikely to do so so long as he can see no market for the products of his existing capacity.

Exchequer. They have not on either side been fickle men seeking merely

to appease some political pressure by the injection of taxpayers' money into a flagging economy. They have recognised the fact that unless demand is adequate you will have unemployment, stagnation and a lack of investment, and these are fact of investment and a civilized Government and a civilized Chancellor of the Exchequer should fight against in every way they can. But the sentence in your article that interests me most, is the one that brings out the true nature of the monetarists view of how to handle the basically political problem of managing the economy. You say that, The acid question remains whether the Government. any Government, can go on indefi-nitely resisting the political pressure to move in this direction (is, refla-tion), even though it may take years before the effects of endemic recession on pay determination and work

practices evantually begin to bring unemployment down". What could be clearer than that? In the old days the slogan was, "trest them mean an keep them keen". Keep unemployment up, stagnation going, investment down indefinitely until the workers have learnt their lesson, until the trade unions stop demanding too much unions stop demanding too much money, and give up restrictive practices. This, in blunt language, is what you really mean. It is a rational point of view. It is a point of view held by many people. It is central to the whole theme of monetary economics. But in the modern world it is profoundly wrong, because it will not work,

and in the process of failure it will disastrously divide the nation.
So, Sir, I welcome your article for so clearly setting down the respective attitudes of the Keynesian and the monetarists to the problems that we call economic, but are really social and political.

مكذا من الأصل

There are two ways of tackling the problem of inflation. There is that of those who believe that the problem of cost inflation is the essential one, that it arises from monopoly power of the unions, and this can only be solved by political methods. There are those, like you, who believe with intellectual vigour and probity that such an idea is an illusion, and that only a return to the rigours of supply demand economics can so reduce the nower nomics can so reduce the power of the unions as to make expansion

without inflation a possibility.

But, Sir, what does depress me more than anything else, is the lack of any real reference in your article to expanding production. Indeed, you seem almost to share the view of those who regard economic growth as some evil affection of trendy left wing politicians. But the trath is that growth is what the problem is all about. People want So I beg of you, do not under-rate successive Chancellors of the to lead a better life. The public services, though costly, still full lamentably short of what is desirable. The desires of individuals are frustrated by penal levels of taxation. Our economy is constantly hampered by an overburden of

expenditure.
Some look at this problem saving expenditure.

Some look at this problem saying the difficulty is that we are spending more than we are earning. I believe the answer is rather that we are earning less than we are spending, and far, far less than we could earn from our own resources in a very short time, It is insane in this country that, from the same machinery, we produce far less than people in other Western countries. It is ridiculous that our reputation for delivery should be so lamentable throughout the world. It is virtually crazy that we produce little more now from a full working week than we produced during the three day week. We have the capacity to produce much more immediately from our existing resources, and to add more rapidly than we exe doing to those productive resources. That is the real problem.

If, Sir, as I am sure you ere, you are concerned above all with the happiness of the British people, could you not concentrate your attention in giving us all some guid-

attention in giving us all some guidsuce as to how together we could work our way our of our present economic malaise and restore our industrial morale? It could be done so easily, so quickly, if only we had the will and the sause of purpose. Can you give any help to provide them? Yours faithfully, REGINALD MAUDLING,

House of Commons.

Training our masters

From Professor B. B. Schaffer Sir, Your report (January 18) of the lization of training in the Civil Service suggests three Questions.

The first is whether training could indeed lead "to a new style of public administration". Those disappointed with the present Civil Service College and who somewhat late in the day see the faults in Fulton might note that training institutions, for demonstrable reasons, have never anywhere by themselves achieved that sort of

The second question is what Is actually happening now. Apparently while the Expenditure Committee's general sub-committee is still working, the Civil Service Department has already decided what is to happen. It might well be that the only hope for training lies in much closer relations with the service and personnel control. The usual visit to Paris should not let us assume, however, that our masters under-stand or would be prepared to copy the French. That would mean much more change than appears so far or the department might like.

The third question is about the proposed staff college for the "middle thirties". It is not much easier for the civil to follow the military than the French services. We should remember the now familiar problems and disappointments of this type of mid-career institution in many cases and places. Will the necessary conditions be taken into account? Easy prophecies and comparisons are a poor substitute. But perhaps the proposal is not serious, save as an alternative discussion to other changes. Yours faithfully,

B. B. SCHAFFER, Professorial Fellow, Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex, Falmer.

From Professor P. G. Forrester

January 19.

Sir, In your leading article roday (January 18) you give support to a proposal for a new public service staff college. May I respectfully suggest that the setting up of

such a college would be an expen-

The complexities of our mixed economy, with its many interindustry, demand a much closer understanding between industrial managers and public servants then now exists. Surely this points very clearly to the need for managers in industry and in the public service to pursue their studies together, so that each can gain a better appreciation of the other's problems, opportunities and attitudes. Would it not, therefore, be far more desirable and, incidentally, considerably cheaper, for public administration to be brought explicitly within the embit of the management and business schools? industry, demand a much closer business schools?

To a very large extent the skills, understanding and attitudes required of managers in the public and private sectors are identical Differences do exist but these differences are much less signaficant than the similarities. This is all the expertise necessary for public administration, but they do, I suggest, provide a much better foundation for the development of

A further advantage which would flow from an integrated approach would be that it would provide a basis for switches in career between

From a practical standpoint, it would be simpler and much less expensive to use the existing infrastructure of management schools and to encourage an extension of direction. Yours faithfully.

P. G. FORRESTER,

Marketing of fish

From the National President of the National Federation of Fishmongers Sir, One read with interest Mr Lipman's letter (January 10) concerning the marketing of fish. The assertion that the Price Commission's report was scathing is not true. The Commission produced a well balanced study of the retail and wholesale sections of the industry and clearly explained why fish sometimes increased in price four times between port and retail customer. For example, weight losses alone through fillering at the port multiplied the cost by two to two and a half times, before the wholesaler's profit, retailer's profit, packing, ice and transport costs, the latter having escalated out of all proportion in recent years. The report concluded that there was no evidence of excess profits being made, and added that if there was room for improvement in the over-

not to suggest that the existing business schools can already command this expertise than would any newly founded public service staff college.

private sector and public sector management. The desirability of such interchange is something to which lip service is regularly paid but to which there are too many barriers in practice.

their present activities in the public sector. This is, therefore, one of those rare occasions when the long term real needs of the situating tion and current economic expediency both point in the same

Chairman, Conference of University Management Schools, Cranfield School of Management, Cranfield. Bedfordshire.

all efficiency and organization of the trade a detailed investigation

would be necessary. Mr Lipman's comparison with the Milk Marketing Board's efficient transport system was surely done with tongue in cheek. Cows are in the same place every night, un-fortunately fishing boats are not. To say that fish will soon be on a par with fillet steak is a gross exaggeration; expensive as it may be it still is one of the cheapest high protein foods available today.

My Federation accepts that there is room for improvement in this complex industry and we are quite prepared to meet any government department with all sections of the trade to improve the overall efficiency in the marketing of fish. Yours truly.

JOHN ADAMS, Queensway House, Queensway, Redhill,

Bringing spies to book

From Sir Arthur de la Mare Sir, In his article on spies in London (The Times, January 15) Mr George Hutchinson says that some of the contemporaries of Marlean, Burgass, etc "were of the salf-same mould and similarly recruited into Soviet service ".

I was Head of the Security De-partment of the Foreign Office be-tweed 1953 and 1956, not when Burgess and Maclean absconded but when the whole incident and its implications were exhaustively re-investigated. There were certainly people in Whitehall, other than those Mr Hutchinson mentions, who came under close scruting, but I cannot recall that, during the time I was connected with the investigations, any conclusive evidence was

I believe that Mr Hutchinson is right in his allegations; there were almost certainly others in Whitehall who had been recruited into Soviet service. But Mr Hutchinson says that he could name names. He gives pitogether valid reasons—the laws of libel—for not publishing them.

What he does not say is whether he took or has taken the action open to him without danger of libel proceedings. A man in his position must know how to pass information to the Security Service. Did he alleged traitors? Perhaps he did. I certainly hope so, but it would go some way toward reassuring the public if he could confirm that he

I personally believe, and said at the time, that we went far beyond the requirements of justice, scruple and decency in our over-purist ad-herence to the principle that a suspect is innocent until proved guilty. That was at least partly the reason why Philby was not brought to book. But Mr Hutchinson gives the impression that he has definite knowledge of the guilt of these others whom, quite understandably, he does not name. So my question remains: did he pass this knowledge to the appropriate authori-

Yours faithfully, ARTHUR DE LA MARE, The Birches. Onslow Road, Walton-on-Thames, Surrey. January 15.

Cutting the arts grant From Mr Julian Lloyd Webber

Sir, There can be few areas of merit in which it can be said that Britain undoubtedly leads the world. Music is one, and it would surely be a matter of grave national concern if the Government were to effectively cut the Arts Council subsidy for this year.

Mr Roy Shaw, the Arts Council Secretary-General, has stated publicly that an increase of £9m on last year's figure is essential if the arts in this country are even to be maintained at existing levels, and with the imminent announcement of the 1977 allowance it would surely be worth reminding ourselves that the four London orchestras' combined annual grant remains less than that of the Berlin Phil-harmonic's. Yours faithfully, JULIAN LLOYD WEBBER, 124 Wigmore Street, W1.

Union of the Churches

From Mr Paul Tyler Sir, I suspect that many active Anglicans will be dismayed by the reported recommendation of a joint commission of the two churches that, should the Roman Catholic Church and the Church of England

recognized as the logical head. Not that there may be some merit in the suggestion, but that it is of such mind-boggling irrelevance. It is almost beyond belief that any contemporary churchman could waste time on such an issue, when we are faced with so many pressing

ever combine, the Pope should be

Furthermore, this extraordinary exercise could cause positive harm to the much more important and feasible ecumenical movement towards Anglican-Methodist reunion. The faltering steps taken since the disappointment a decade ago, when technicalities were allowed to slow progress, have recently appeared to quicken again. This has been especially noticeable here in Cornwall, where the strength of both churches means that practical cooperation between two equal partners reduces suspicions and

tensions.
Is this real progress towards reunion to be put at risk by some premature theorizing? I do not want —or expect—the leaders of my church to be wholly worldly, but I would hope that they retain at least

a toehold in reality. Yours etc, PAUL TYLER. Callington, Cornwall.

From the Reverend F. H. Hargroves Sir, Am I alone in feeling perturbed by the pronouncement of the Angli-can and Roman Catholic theological commission issued this week. Having dragged ourselves free from the wreckage of our struggle after organic and structural unity to em-brace a new and higher goal of mutual recognition, we appear to bave returned to the old futile objection of a decade or so ago.
What a sad beginning to the week of prayer for unity. Yours sincerely,

FRANK HARGROVES. The Vicarage, 5 Burwood Road, Walton-on-Thames. Surrey. January 20.

Subsidized phone calls From the Senior Director: Customer Services, the Post Office

Sir, Mr Richard Wood (letters, January 19) is, of course, quire correct in concluding that directly dialled calls from collabor telephones are currently subsidized by

other telephone business. When relephone charges were last increased—more than 15 months ago in October 1975—we would, had we been able, have proposed increases for dialled calls from coin-

boxes to rectify that situation.

In fact it was technically not possible to do that without changing coinbox machanisms to accept a 5p coin instead of 2p and adjusting the time the customer bought for 5p.

The parts needed to make this change to our 300,000 coinbox tele-phones could not be manufactured

in time for the price changes in October 1975. Since then the Post Office, as most readers will be aware, has publicly pledged to hold all telephone charges until at least July 31 this year—a total of 21 months without year—a foral of 21 months without rucrease. There: are good prospects that this stability can be maintained until the end of March 1978. The price pledge applies to call charges from coinbox telephones as well as charges for other relacommunications exercises.

tions services. We accept that coinbox call charges represent a pricing anomaly, but our overriding aim is to main-tain price stability for all relephone charges for as long as possible. Yours faithfully,

R. MARTIN, Telecommunications Headquarters, 2-12 Gresham Street, EC2. January 21.

South Bank parking

From Mr Alon Blyth
Sir, Has the GLC taken leave of its
collective senses? At a time when two new theatres have opened on the South Bank (and another will shortly come into operation) it has decided to close the largest car park in the area, to the west of the Festival Hall, thus causing worry and annoyance for those who go to these theatres, to the concert halls and to the Hayward Gallery for pleasure or as part of their work.

It is true that the National Theatre's own car park is now open. but that hardly compensates in numbers for the loss already referred to, and is in any case open only to those attending the theatre. Perhaps someone on the council would like to explain its extraordinary decision? Yours faithfully, ALAN BLYTH,

11 Boundary Road, NWS. January 18.

Pleasing Aunt Edna From Mrs Ernest Raymond Sir, I was sad to see in Stanley Reynolds's otherwise sympathetic

review of Terence Ratugan's The Winslow Boy the resurrection of "Aunt Edra". I thought this ghost had been laid. Eminent and per-ceptive critics have given Terence Rattigen a high place among dramatists, old or new. Surely the marvellous balance of the play would have been flawed if we had seen the villainous "authority"? As Meredith had it: "No villain need be! Passions spin the plot."
We were enthralled, excited and moved because The Winslow Bou was about the passions of real people. Do we need more? Yours sincerely,

DIANA RAYMOND, 22 The Pryors, East Heath Road, NW3. January 17.



By Peter Hebblethwaite Pascal has not had a great deal

of success with his Wager, He suggested that one ought to

believe in eternal life and bea-

titude on the grounds that "If

you win, you win everything,

while if you lose, you lose nothing." Most unbelievers,

however, have regarded this as

an unworthy argument, a piece

have been some new lines of

approach which make it seem less disreputable. The first con-

sists in looking at other passages in the uncompleted

Pensées which could provide a

context for its understanding, Pascal's sketch for a mini-trea-

tise on the immortality of the soul provides one vital clue. It

seemed evident to him that this question was of supreme

importance. To neglect it is to

be irresponsibly frivolous. Pascal lays great stress on

doing what is "reasonable".
"Let us recognize", he says,
"that there are only two kinds

of person whom we can describe as reasonable; those who serve God with all their

which all those who seek him with all their heart because they have not found him." Pas-

The engagement is announced be-tween William, son of the late Sir John Charles and of Lady Hunt and stepson of Sir John Hunt, of Parkside, Wimbledon,

Hunt, of Parkside, Wimbieson, and Christine, daughter of Mr and Mrs N. Horsfall, of Ribblekirn Parm, Hugon, Lancashire.

The engagement is announced be-tween David, elder son of Dr and Mrs J. H. Burt, of Greenmount,

Bury, Laucashire, and Karen, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs C. Hilsum, of Malvern, Worcester-

The engagement is announced between Dale Francis, son of Mrs M. H. Butcher and stepson of Mr C. H. Kramer, of Paris, France, and Valerie Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. B. Hume, of Thorpe Bay, Essex.

The engagement is announced between Peter Johns, of 12 Hill-crest Park, Exeter, and Susan Lempriere, elder daughter of Ronée and John Wheeler, of 27 Lancaster Avenue, Barnet, Hert-

The engagement is announced between Russell, youngest son of Mr E. Richards and Mrs I. Robin-

son, of Colchester, Essex, and Penelope Ann, daughter of the late Mr Paul Jackson and Mrs Jackson, of Rochfords, Worming-

The engagement is announced between John, elder son of the late Mr P. Toblas and Mrs R. Toblas, of London, and Christine, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. L. Povall, of Birmingham.

Mrs Susan Mary Cousins, of Braunton, Devon, left £13,020 net. She left all her property to the Cancer Research Campaign.

Canter Research Campaign.

Lady Cecily Kathleen Vesey, of Sunningdale, Berkshire, daughter of the fifth Earl of Kenmare, lady-in-waiting to the Duchess of Gloucester 1947-51, woman of the bedchember to Queen Mary 1951-193, and extra lady-in-waiting to the Duchess of Gloucester from 1953, left £78,458 net.

Other estates include (net, before

Other estates include (net, before duty paid; duty not disclosed):
Blackburn, Mrs Marlon Emily, of Ewhurst, Surrey . £103.832
Harlow, Mr Eric Henry, of Wollaton Vale, Nottingham, chartered estate agent and valuer £109,363
Rorn, Mr Ernest Bertlard, of Oxford, company director £111.291
Marshall, Mr Michael, of Humberston, Humberside . £540,941
Mills, Mr Geoffrey Mason, of Liverpool, company director £1178,970
Richards, Mrs Lorga Annie, of

Mr P. Johns and Miss S. L. Wheeler

Mr R. M. P. Richards and Miss P. A. Jackson

Dr J. J. Toblas and Miss C. M. Povali

Latest wills

research

Estate for cancer

Forthcoming

Mr W. J. E. Charles and Miss C. A. Horstall

Dr D. E. R. Burt and Miss K. A. Hilson

marriages

fascinate scholars, and there the indifferent as they are,

where they are, at their plea-sures, and more precisely at the gaming-table. Seen in this

context, the wager is not an argument by which Pascal is

attempting to convince himself, still less some sort of "proof"

for the existence of God: it is

does so, rational arguments cannot impinge on him. "Try

then", he advises, "not to con-vince yourself by multiplying proofs for the existence of

COURT CIRCULAR

SANDRINGHAM

January 21: The Queen was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Henry Barneby (Deputy Lieutenant for Hereford and Worcester) at the Memorial Service for Admiral the Memorial Service for Admiral Sir Deric Holland-Martin (Her Majesty's Lord-Lleutenaut for Hereford and Worcester) which was held at Worcester Cathedral this afternoon.

Birthdays today

Miss Mary Hayley Bell, 63; Viscount Blakenham, 66; Sir John Cotron, 68; Sir Charles Davis, 68; Mr J. H. Doggart, 77; Lord Hughes, 66; Air Chief Marshal Sir Wallace Kyle, 67; Admiral Sir Geoffrey Oliver, 79; Vice-Admiral Sir Lancelot Peile, 72; Dr Denis Bebberk, 62; Sir Comed Thomas

Sir Lancelot Peile, 72; Dr Denis Rebbeck, 63; Sir Gerard Thorn-ton, 85.

TOMORROW: Lord Deuning 78; the Hon Hugh Fraser, MP, 59; Air Commodore K. W. God-frey, 70; Sir Arthur Lewis, 62; Sir James Lighthill, 53; Judge J. F. Marnan, QC, 69; Mr Airey Neave, MP, 61; Lord Strathcarron, 53; Sir Austin Strutt, 74.

Today's engagements

Exhibition: Silver Jubilee souvenirs, Design Centre, Hay-market, 9-30-5-30.
Lecture: "Rubens", by Audrey P. Tyudail, National Gallery, 12.
Lecture: Animal partnerships, British Museum (Natural History) tory), 3.
London walk: A journey through
Dickens's London, meet St
Paul's Underground station, 2.

Tomorrow

The Prince of Wales, as chairman of the Prince's Trust, attends a performance, in aid of the trust, Bruce Forsyth's One-Man low, Theatre Royal, Windsor, RAF Museum, Aerodrome Road, Hendon, 2.30-6.
The Queen's Life Guard mounting ceremony, Horse Guards, White-

City walk: The heart of the City, meet Royal Exchange, Bank station, 3.

Luncheon

Glovers' Company The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress were guests of the Glovers' Company at luncheon at Cuders' Hall yesterday to receive the gift of gloves customarily presented by the company to each successive holder of the office of Lord Mayor.

Reception

Byron Society The Byron Society held a reception yesterday evening at Brown's Hotel after the annual general meeting and a lecture given by the Hon Christopher Woodhouse on Byron and Greece. Woodnouse on Syron and Greece. The Earl of Lytton presided and among those present were:
The Greek Ambassador, 'Lidy (Edgar) Bonham-Certor, Mr Robin Byron, Lidy Dally, Mrs Elme Dangerfield, Vierount Kneworth, the Countess of Longford, the Countess of Longford, the Countess of Lytton, 'Ar Michael Rees and Mr L Scotl-River (Joint Chalkmon): Lord Strabolet and Lady Daving Woodnouse.

25 years ago

African federation

From The Times of Tuesday, Jan 22, 1952 In London yesterday Sir Godfrey Huggins, the Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, stated clearly where his government stands on the question of Central African Federation. He is still prepared to negotiate on the basis of the draft scheme prepared by the officials last summer, but he seeks at least two modifications. They are the removal of the Minister for Native Affairs from the proposed federal cabiner and supparate posed federal cabinet and appar-ently some modification in the number of nominated members in the federal legislature. Since the the federal legislature. Since the Victoria Falls conference last September the obstacles in the way of bringing about closer union between the two Rhodesias and Nyasaland have increased rather than decreased. If there was ever any possibility of African leaders in the two northern territories being converted in favour of federation by the offer of safeguards. peng converted in rayour of fed-eration by the offer of safeguards it has now lessened. . . The British responsibility is to see that in any proposed new dispensation in the territories the safeguards for African rights and interests are sufficient and effective.

Memorial service

and Miss Diana Hornby (sisters-in-law).

MIT Tim Holland-Martin, Mrs Failh
Hallett, Mrs Simon Hornby, Mrs T.
Hall, Mrs A. Heber-Perry, Mr and Mrs
E. J. Pears, Countess Beauchamp, Sir
Envirts and Lady Lechmere, Sir Hugo
and Lady Humitington-whiteley, Admiral
Sir William Daris (representing the
Lord Lieutenant of Gloucestershire and
the Order of the Milliam of Mrs Admiral Sir Gordon
Tall (representing the Admiral's will
Rear-Admiral and Mrs B. J. Perowne,
And Mrs Moruan Glies, Gablain and
Mrs Moruan Glies, Captain and
Mrs T. J. Bishon, Commander R. C.
Evans and Commander W. Howard:
Sir John Willson, or Michael Hiese
County Gaunell), Sir Hugh and Lady
Chance, Brigadier and Wrs Charles
Rritten, the Lord Lieutenant of WarCounty Gaunell), Sir Hugh and Lady
Chance, Brigadier and Wrs Charles
Rritten, the Lord Lieutenant of Warwickshire, the Mish Shortif of Heerford
and Worcester, the Mayor of Worcester,
the Mayor of Moreford, Councillor J.
Admira, Sonderling D.
Colonel John Maclean, Mr Reginald
Ward (Clerk to the Countifice R. J. Beckley,
W. W. Makin, Councillor J. R. J. Beckley
Ward (Clerk to the Countifice R. J. Beckley
Colonel and Mrs T. J. Bowen
Lieutenant-Colonel K. A. Allen,
Lieutenant-Colonel Admiral Sir Deric Holland-Martin Admiral Sir Deric Holland-martin
The Queen was represented by
Lieutenant-Colonel Henry Barneby
at a memorial service for Admiral
Sir Deric Holland-Martin held
yesterday in Worcester Cathedral.
The Dean of Worcester officiated,
assisted by the Bishop of
Worcester, the Bishop of Hereford,
Canon G. C. B. Davies, Canon
E. S. Tarnbull and the Ven J. C.
Williams. Commander J. M. Williams. Commander J. M. Porter, RN, and Mr Ben Holland-Martin (son) read the lessons. Among others present were: Among onners present were:
Lady Holland-Martin (widow). Miss
Emma Molland-Martin (daughter). Wr
nad Mrs Edward Holland-Martin and
Mr and Mrs Cyril Holland-Martin
brothers and sisters-in-law). Mr and
Mrs Michael Hornby (brother-in-law
and sister-in-law). Mr Edward Hornby
(brother-in-law). Lady Anne Montagu

National Book League, Westminster.

Church news

The Rev Peter Dawson, Rector of Morden and Rural Dean of Merson, diocese of Southwark, has been appointed Archdescon of Norfolk.

Other appointments:
The Roy J. M. Armson, Chaplam of Medicult House, Cambridge, diocose of Ely, in he wice-principal.
The Roy A. R. T. Clode, Rector of Bride, diocese of Soder and Man. to Produce of Medicus and South officer from Polyments, 10 bo Vicur of Pershore, with Wick, Physica and Birtingham, diocese of Southwark, 10 bo Vicur of Pershore, with Wick, Physica and Birtingham, diocese of Worrester.
The Rev E. O. W. Cramp, lecturer in youth and community studies, Manchester Polytechnic, to be beed of department, community studies, Manchester Polytechnic, to be beed of department, community studies, Enghton Polytechnic, diocese of Christ Erghiton, Dalbeatite, diocese of Clasgow and Galloway, to be Team Vicur of Melon Mowbray, diocese of Clasgow and Galloway, to be Team Vicur of Melon Mowbray, diocese of Clasgow and Galloway, to be Team Vicur of Melon Mowbray.

Locasier.

The Rev T. Freeman, Curvie of Cockingion with Chelston, diocess of Exctor, to be Rector of Sampford Spincy with Horrabridge, same diocese. The Rev J. N. Kemp, Vitar of Four Elms, diocess of Rochester, to be also tender of the Chiddhafton group of pertines.

The Rev A. Nig. Vicar of Four Oaks, diocese of Birmngham, To be education of fixer, diocese of Cunderd.

St Paul with St Luke's, Trimmere, to be Vicar of Barmon The Rev M. J. Russell. Curete of Buckrail with Begnall. diocree of Lichfield, to be priest-in-charge of Tintwistle. The Rev A. C. Williams, Vicar of St Perer's, Rock Ferry, to be Vicar of Lache-cum-Sairsey.

Diocese of Coventry

The Rev D. Beardshaw. Vicar of Willies, to be diocesan youth officertrottery of Coventry Canon rustblaton's adviser on community realions.

blahop's adviser on community relations.

Diocese of Manchester

The Rev A. Atherion, formerly Vicer of Particroft, to be Vicar of St. Occupe's, Mossiev. Cordinatory. Rector of St. Guthherit. Old Trafford, and diocesan nessioner for indestry, to be slive diocesan nevelopment officer for urban and industrial mission.

The Rev H. F. for. Vicar of St. John's. Farmworth and Kearsley, to be Rivari Droin of Farmworth.

The Rey J. H. Smillt, Vicar of Hole Trinity, Participal. to be Vicar of St. James's, Brightmet, Bolton.

Diocese of Ripon
The Rev P. J. Aldons, Tram Vkar
of Searroit, in churer of Church of
the Ascension, to be Vkar of Worderde-Leeds.

The Roy J. H. A. Cooham Recin of The Roy J. H. A. Cooham Recin of British and Assistant Rural Dean of Recing of the State
Resignations and retirements
The Rev A. S. Barlow, Vicar of St
Michael's, Runcorn, docuse of Chester,
on Jan 3t.
The Rev E. C. B. Shewell, Vicar
of Berry Pomerov and Rector of
Littlehemuston, diocese of Earlor, in
April.

of his post at King's College; mathematics, Dr. J. W. Essani, BSc. PhD, in respect of his post at Westfield College. Readers: English, Dr. E. M. Brennan, BA. MA, PhD, in respect of her post at Westfield College; immunotogy, School of Hyglene and Tronical Medicine. Dr. M. W. Steward, BSc. PhD, deputy head of immunotogy division and head of immunothemistry laboratory at Kennedy institute of Rheumatology; paediatric demistry at London Hospital Medical College, Mr. A. H. Brook, BDS, MDS, senior focturer at institute of dental surgery.

aminotic membrane in requesting the volume and composition of aminotic fluids.

15.000 from the Muscular Dystruphy Group of Great Britain to Dr. G. muscle innervation, for research on muscle innervation, and the MRC to Professor P. F. Baker, physiology, for research in transport across the blood brain barrier, for three years. transferred from University College.

is taken to No 10

By a Staff Reporter The Prime Minister yesterday

saw a delegation from the Churches Main Committee, led by the Arch-histop of Canterbury. Dr Coggan. The committee wants religious de-

nominations to be relieved from the national insurance surcharge

due to come into effect in April.

If the surcharge is applied in the form in which it was announced last July it is estimated that it will cost the Church of England an extra \$350,000, and that it could force extend that

that it could force several chari-ties to close. The church is al-ready faced with a bill for an extra £350,000 by baving its em-ployers put in the class one em-ployer contribution category for national insurance.

ployer contribution category for national insurance.

Dr Coggan said after an hour-long meeting that Mr Callaghan had "listened most sympathetically" to the multi-denominational delegation's arguments. A

homat delegation's arguments. A statement from 10 Downing Street said that the Prime Minister, with his ministerial colleagues, would examine the points rulsed by the

Churches' plea

on insurance

KING'S COLLEGE

Science report **Medicine:** Whitehall hearts

By Our Medical Correspondent tions to have an abnormal ECG moment of the tast amount of research done on coronary throm-bosts many of the most obvious constitutes are eCG had been normal.

What about the well publicized gloom by anyone with an abnormal ECG. Such abnormalities are common and most prove to be false alarms. Even in men in the highest-risk categories the morquestions remain: unanswered.
That is shown clearly by the
latest report from the London
School of Hygiene project on heart
disease in Whitehall civil

been kept under observation ever since. Data are now available on all 277 men who died of coronary thrombosts in the first five years

thrombossy in the instruct years of the follow-up.

The striking finding is the predictive value of an electrocardiogram (ECG), a test done on all the men. In all, 17 per cent of the men had evidence suggesting coronary artery disease, and of the men had evidence suggesting coronary artery disease, and risks for men with normal hearts the succeeding five years half the deaths from heart disease occurred in this sub-group. Expressed slightly differently, those figures showed that men found at routine medical examination.

The men had evidence suggesting frequiar exercise decreased the risks for men with normal hearts for those found to have abnormal ECGs at the normal initial examination.

However, the report should not be interpreted with too much

What about the well publicized

risk factors such as cigarettesmoking or raised blood pressure? School of Hygiene project on heart disease in Whitehall civil servants.

In 1967-69 more than 18,000 but here of the more disease in whitehall civil servants.

In 1967-69 more than 18,000 but he effect of smoking was men were examined and questioned and their health has with abnormal ECGs. In contrast, when blood pressure

and cholesterol concentrations were assessed the increased risk associated with high values was equally evident in men with and without electro-cardiographic ab-normalities. Perhaps the most per-plexing set of findings concerned physical exercise: it appeared that regular exercise decreased the risks for men with normal hearts but it slightly decreased the risks for three found to have short

tality was less than 10 per cent over the five years of the study. The long-term objective of research of this kind is the identification of useful screening tests and the best forms of treat-

ment for men found to be at risk. Unfortunately the project has not given clear answers; indeed, the implications of its findings will be argued forcibly between the supporters and opponents of medical checks and of jogging. The one certainty is that more research is needed in particular as and its certainty is that more research is needed. In particular we need to know whether any benefits are to be shown from changes in life-style in men found to have an abnormal ECG at a medical examination and, if so, which of the risk factors should be given too needed. Source: The Lancet, Jan 15, p 105.

But not everyone sees the the unbeliever was invited to notes Pascal: the decision for tion. For Pascal matter with Pascal's rigour and consider a series of arguments or against God is taken in the unbeliever—by definition clarity. Many can get along or to leap through a set of sort of life one leads and the sick man—can only be cur very nicely thank you without intellectual hoops until faith choices one makes—and it can-by adopting habits contrary facing the question. They are was born. But Pascal knew that characterized by that "nonchaintellectual assent was only lance about salvation" which possible where the subject had was born. But Pascal knew that not be eluded. of arrant self-deception, a blow lance about salvation" which below the psychological belt. Pascal detects and denounces Yet the wager continues to in Montaigne. So Pascal takes bestirred himself and tried to It was not enough to wait with folded arms until persuaded. The wazer is an ettempt to ger the unbeliever off the fence of mugwumpery. So far so good. But this is

an unfashionable argument in contrary the most certain thing so far as it presupposes that we know, and the hypothesis the upbeliever is a sick man, a on which Christian faith an argument od hominem, and its aim is to persuade the agnostic of good will to lead a life in conformity with Christian morality, because until he man in need of healing. Unbe-lievers today have a good press false. The future event will not among Christians. Their views make it to be, only unveil it. are regarded as throwing light on the deficiences of Christians.
Pascal's Jansenist background
made this generous welcoming attitude to unbelievers imposs-ible. He believed that a man could not be cured unless he first admitted that be needed a

God, but by diminishing your passions."

This is a line of thought that is at once very modern and very unfashionable. It is very modern because, unlike the sort of life one leads and the sick man-can only be cured

The second principal difference between gaming and bestirred himself and tried to God is that in a game of remove the obstacles to faith. chance, the outcome depends upon some future, hypothetical event—the fall of the dice or the spin of the wheel. Until that point, nothing is decided, and the issue is genuinely un-certain. But death is on the

Pascal's draft is partly written in the form of a dialogue. He plays both parts, and his imaginary agnostic reaches the point at which he wishes to believe but does not know how to. Pascal advises him to waster, hort, to "behave as though he did believe". This rager unless we continually seems at first sight utterly wager unless we continually seems at first sight utterly keep in mind that it is a comparison which has its limimatter of mere auto-suggestion.

Latest appointments

Other appointments include:

Services tomorrow;

Sir Lennox Berkeley is to become President of Cheltenham Arts

resident of Cheltennam Aris Festivals for three years in succes-sion to Sir Arthur Bliss. He will also be president of the Chelten-ham Festival of Literature.

The following to serve as new members of the regional water authorities in England:

An attack on mugwumpery: Pascal's wager placed again cal's reasonable man, then, is either a God-server or a God-the seventeenth century, it gambler is always free to leave suggestion in the light of seeker. And we cannot try to places the emphasis on the the gaming-table. He can seventeenth-century psychology wriggle out of the question or claim that it does not really concern us: we are involved, whether we like it or not.

But not everyone sees the impeliator was invited to note the gaming-table. He can seventeenth-century psychology also talks whether we like it or not.

But not everyone sees the uppeliator was invited to note the gaming-table or refuse to play. But which laid great stress on the tius had provided the classic can be no question of resign of destructuring and reintegration. The first is that the light of suggestion in the light of the gaming-table. He can seventeenth-century psychology which laid great stress on the tius had provided the classic can be no question of resign of destructuring and reintegration. by adopting habits contrary to those which have ruled him so

to be healed is felt.

High prices paid for

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent Sale Room Correspondent
Prices for Cominental furniture
and tapestries ran well beyond
forecasts at Sotheby's yesterday.
A heavily carved seventeenthcentury Flemish oak cupboard
went to Littlecote Antiques at
£6,500 (estimate £0.000-£5,000) and
a similar French Redaissance cupboard, embellished with finely
sculpted three-dimensional male
and female terms, lion masks and and female terms, lion masks and

pected prices among the tapes-tries. An eighteenth-century ver-dure landscape tapesty, 10ft by 14ft, enclosed in an oak-leaf and F. M. Halford's Dry-Fly Entomology of 1897, incorporating 100 artificial files set in sunken mounts, made £560 (estimate £150-£250); Dry-Fly Fishing of 1889 by the same author made £190 (estimate £40-£60) and his Making a Fishery, of 1895, brought £170 (estimate ££30-£50). All were presentation copies and all were bought by Thomas Thorpe. The sale made £10.878.

At Sotheby's Chargery Lane, a

Felix H. Man, the leading photographer with Picture Post for most of At Sotheby's, Chancery Lane, a sale of books on law, diplomacy, history and travel met very strong bidding totalling £21,869, with only two lots unsold. Nijhoff from the magazine's life, at an exhibition of his work being held at the Holiand paid £950 (estimate £250-Fig. 19 for a collection of 27 parliamentary blue-books on slavery dating between 1825 and 1893. At Christie's a sale of minor old master pictures made £46,250. El,700 for bronze: An art nouveau bronze and ivory figure of a young girl by F. Preiss fetched £1,700 in Bonham's sale of Euro-pean ceramics and works of art. A pair of Tiffany bronze and iridescent glass candlesticks, which had been uncold last year at £500.

suthorities in England:

North West; Mr J. A. Foster, Mr G.

Halstead, Mr J. F. Eccles, NorthumBrian: Mr H. C. Smith, Mrs E. W.

Mitchell Sovern Trent: Mrs E. W.

Mitchell Sovern Trent: Mrs Mrs E. W.

Hotchings, Mrs J. M. Sadior, Mr B. C.

Hotchings, Mrs J. M. Sadior, Mr B. C.

Hotchings, Mrs J. M. Ighal, Anglian:

Mr M. G. Masterson, Dr M. Ighal, Anglian:

Mrs S. Tomiya, Mrs S. Storn, Cenen

M. O. Jennings, Mr S. Storn, Cenen

M. O. Jennings, Mr S. Storn, Cenen

Mr E. E. Halchey, Thames: Mr

D. B. F. Wesham, Mr J. B. McCallom,

Mr T. Newson, Mr N. Ordman, Mr

J. A. French, Southern: Mrs I. Candys,

Wetsex: Colonel H. A. Hare, Mr F.

Cole, South West: Mr F. Ridd-Jones,

Mr T. Caylor. iridescent glass candlesticks, which had been unsold last year at £500, were bought for £1,500.

A French prisoner-of-war bone ship model of a 100-gun three-decker, 25 in long, c 1800 to 1810 was bought by Brinkans for £1,700. A late-stateenth-century Venetian bronze inkwell, the adaption depressed bowl supported on the wings of three finely carved eagles, was bought above its estimate at £700 by Newby Antiques

Third Sunday after Epiphany Peter Penwarden.

CHAPEL ROYAL, St James's Polace:
MC, 8 30: M, 11.15, A. Their sound
is gone out (Handi), ven R. B. Bradterries out (Handi), ven R. B. Bradterries out (Handi), ven R. B. Bradterries (Hell) (Handi), ven R. BradGreenwich (Handi) (Handi)
CHAPEL (Handi)
GRAY'S INN CHAPEL (Public welcomed's Inn CHAPEL (Handi)
GRAY'S INN CHAPEL
GRAY'S INN CHAP

ALL SAINTS', Margaret Streel: LM.
8 and 5.30; H4. 11, Bisliop of
Chichoster, The Prince of Peaca (Webber: E and B. 6, Rev A. W. Klukas
ISumison in G).
GROSVENOR CHAPEL. South Audley Street: HG, 8.15, Saing Eucharist,
11, Rev J. B. Gaskell.
HOLY SEPULCHIE. Holbern Viaduct: Sams Eucharist, 9.15, Canon R.
Tydonan TRINITY, Brompton Read:
HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Read:
HC, 8 and 12.15; HC 1sung; 9 Rev
R. Sherlock; M. 11 and E, 6.30, in
St Paul's, Onslow Square, Rev R. St Paul's, Onslow Squaro, Rev R. Turvoy,

KOLY TRINTTY WITH ALL SAINTS,

Prince Consort Road: HC, 8.30, 12.5;

M, 11. Set mr as a set (Walton);

E, 6, Magnitical (Gibbon);

ST ALBAN'S, Holborn: LW, 8 and

5.30 pm; SM, 9.30; HW, 11. Messo

baske (Faure), Rev G Lawrence,

ST BAKTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT

PRIORY (AD 1123); HC, 9; M, 12.

(Caustin in G minor); A Like as the hard (Hdwells), the Rector: Even-yeng and Regules), the Collegium Regale (Howells). A, Ave vorum (Byrd).

tapestry and furniture

swags, went to the same dealers at £6,200 (estimate £1,000-£2,000). An eighteenth-century German kingwood marquetry secrétaire à abattant went to Redburn for

14ft, enclosed in an oak-leaf and flower border, made £5,400 to Vigo Steruberg; a very pretty early-eighteenth-century verdure wooded grove, with tears and holes and measuring 8ft by 10ft, made £2,500 (estimate £400.5500) to Metayer. The sale totalled £132,449, with 4 per cent unsold. A sale of books at Christle's, South Kensington, saw some surprises in the fly-fishing department; a presentation copy of F. M. Halford's Dry-Fly Entomology of 1897, incorporating 100

ST BRIDES', Fleet Street: HC, 8.30;
M & HC, 11, Presentary Devel Morgan,
Jub (Stanford in C.; L, 6.30, Rev W.
Boullon, Mag and ND (Howells's Collegium Regale), A. O praiso ye the
Lord (Mozzet).

ST GEORGE'S Hanever Square;
ST GEORGE'S Hanever Square;
ST JAMES'S, Piccarilly: HC, R.10;
Eucharist, 9.15, Rev W. P. Badricky;
ST JAMES'S, Piccarilly: HC, R.10;
Eucharist, 9.15, Rev W. P. Badricky;
Sung Eucharist, 11, Father F. Davis;
No evening service;
ST MARGERET'S, Westminstor: HC,
12.15; M. 11, TD (Sunsion in G1,
Signal Law 13, the hart (Howells),
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family
Communion, 9.40 Mr. N. Ingrandon,
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family
Communion, 9.40 Mr. N. Ingrandon,
Smith: M., 11.10, Rev A Couch: E,
6.30, the Vicar (World Service BroadLast).

ST MARY ABBIOTS, Kensinglon: 6.30, the Vicar (World Service Broad-cast). MARY ABHOTS, Kensington: HC. R. 12.30; Sune Escharist, 9.30, Rev F. Davis, O where shall be seen (Boyce): E. 6.30, Rectal Abraham and Isaac (Britten). Sacordote. Domini (Byrd).

ive volcos Byrd). Dexiera Domini (Palestina). ESSEX UNITARIAN CHURCH: 11 am. welcomes both theists and humanists (during rebuilding meet at 13. Prince of Wales Tevrace, Kenstmoton). THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street, LM, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 115, 6, 50 and 7,30 pm; SM, 11; noon, Father R. Coppland.

REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (United Reformed). Tavistock Place, 11 and 5, Dr Daniel Jenkins. Siech Piace. 11 and 5, Dr Daniel Jenkins.
CENTRAL HALL. Westminster: 11 and 6.50, Dr M. Hernett KINGSWAY HALL I West London Mission: 11 and 6.50, Rev Lord Siegne.
CITY TEMPLE Holborn Viaduct: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr B. Johanson.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gair 11 and 6.30, Rev J. Douglas MacMillan.
WESLEY'S GRAPEL, needing at St. Martin's Ludgate Hill; 11, Rev C. Thompson Brake.

French teaching at Bedford Colleg

Prof J. M. Cocking writes: Emeritus Professor Gladys Turquet, who died on January 17 at the age of \$9, was Head of the French Department at of the University of Lo Westfield College, London, from In 1936 she was deputy 1916 to 1934, then Professor of man of Convocation, a: French Language and Literamember of Senate from 19 ture at Bedford College until 1946. She served on any

far. He will find that he loses nothing, and gains much. Moreover, "reasons" come in once more at this later stage. The unbeliever inquires whether it will be possible to see what is on "the other side of the cards". Pascal rapidly replies. "Yes, Scripture and the rest, etc". His invitation is not to intellectual suicide or to irrationalism. Other arguments fall into place, once the desire

Was Pascal in the end happy with his wager? He concludes by reminding his parmer in dialogue that the whole discussion has been set in the context of prayer. Faith is God's gift, not the reward of man's reasoning, however incenious.
The wager, said Georges
Brunet, "is a work started by
a mathematician and continued by a mystic". Perhaps for that reason Pascal kept it among

MR JULIUS EDWARDES Mr Julius Edwardes, a well-known member of the international oil industry and the recently retired General Mana-control of the control of the

She was a remarkably effective resity and was for many tive teacher who loved the a pillar of the Board of S.

literature she taught but not in Romance Languages uncritically, and communicated Literatures; her presence

with vitality and style. Her ence considerable, based warm humanity showed itself was on sound judgment both in the values that inspired lucid argument. her comments on literature and She will be remembered

stimulating. The same qualities students of many generat

are to be found in her books particularly perhaps by on topics ranging from Baudel postgraduate students

PROF GLADYS TURQUET

and decisive as it was warr

humane, and over a long p

she was a much respected influential figure in the a

ber of committees of the

was impressive and her

love not only by her dau

in-law, three grandchildre four great grandchildren l

work she encouraged and

André Turquet, CBE, mother of the late Dr

ger of British Perroleum's he succeeded the la Public Affairs and Information Lawrence Lockhart is Department, died on January 14 British Military Mission after a short illness. Very much a citizen of the world, his gentle tolerance, considerable knowledge of the oil industry, and outstanding personality won him the affection of all with whom he worked in the Middle East and Jalestine until lead of the military personn the time of the duties took him to the send in London from the time. and in London from the time he joined the Anglo Iranian Oil

OBITUARY

her retirement in 1952.

She was a remarkably effec-

her zest and her assessments

in her attitude to her students,

always understanding and help-ful but helpfully critical and

on topics ranging from Baudel-aire to Valery and Prous'— knowledgeable and well founded

but aiming above all to convey and awaken enjoyment and

critical response.

he joined the Anglo Iranian Oil
Company in 1948.
Born in 1917 in Baku,
Caucasus, Julius Edwardes belonged to a family embracing
a wide spread of nationalities
and he grew up speaking
English, French, Turkish, Russian, Serbo-Croat, Persian and Polish. He came to England in 1932 and completed his education at the School of Oriental Studies. He was an all-round athlete, a particularly fine cricketer, javelin and discus

cricketer, javelin and discus
thrower.

He joined the Army in 1940
and after gaining his commission he served with the 6th
Rajputana Rifles. His army

Colonel where his r
colonel where his r
Berlin's cultural life.

In 1945 he was awar.
Polish Gold Cross of Mc
in 1972 created Officer,
Order of National Mer

Iraq and Palestine until summoned to assist Teheran Summit Confer-1943. Afterwards he or

the reception of the Yugoslav partisans ev from the Adriatic, He v to command the Greek Senior Military Officer, I in the Middle East. In 1945 he took command Berlin Information Unit as a 27-year-old Lies Colonel where his r

SIR DAVID WATHERSTON

Lord Plawden writes: Sir David Watherston joined Tube Investments in the per-sonnel field in 1959 efter a distinguished career in the colonial service in Malaya. He served on the board in the key post of personnel director from 1964 to 1970, through a period when nationally industrial rela-tions, recruitment and training were all in a process of rapid change and development.

He brought to this task a clear mind, great determination and a real understanding of human nature. Under his direction all aspects of the group's personnel activities were developed, expanded and brought into line with developments taking place elsewhere, particularly in the fields of recruitment and

raining. by his death many, at His untiring energy allowed myself, have lost a good

MR LEES FERGUSON MR R. A. D. FOR Mr John Howard Lees Mr R. E. Bazin writes: Ferguson, MBE, FRCS, died on January 19. His death has deprived the medical profession for Mr R. A. rest late of London III. of one of its leading surgeons. He had reached the peak of his career and established a justifiably sound reputation as a general surgeon—an all too rapidly disappearing section of the profession—and one who

was exercising an ever-increasing influence on surgical and medical educational circles. All this was achieved with a modesty that tended to keep him out of the public eye but endeared him to colleagues, students, end patients alike. A Cambridge graduate, he qualified from the Middlesex Hospital Medical School in 1942. Apart from service in the

RNVR during the 1939-45 War, during which he was appointed MBE, he spent the whole of his professional career at the Middlesex Hospital, to which he was surgeon at the time of his death. Among the posts he held were those of surgical tutor, lecturer on operative surgery, and sub-dean of the medical school. He was also honorary consulting surgeon to St Luke's Nursing Home for Clergy, an appointment which gave both him and his ecclesiastical patients particular pleasure.

Outside his own hospital and medical school his services were being increasingly made use of. Thus he was a senior examiner in surgery in London University, an examiner in surgery in Philological Society and sub-dean of the medical in surgery in London Conversity, an examiner in surgery in Cambridge University, and a member of the Court of Examiners of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, of which

EMILE GILIOLI

Emile Gilioli, the French sculptor, known for his monumental work, lithographs and tapestries, died in Paris on January 20 at the age of 65.

In France he executed an improvemental meaning the following the second secon of the resistance fighters who died on the Glières plateau in the French Alps in the closing phase of the Second World War.

Besides other monuments in France, he also produced drawings, lithographs and tapestries and his works were bought by the Paris Museum of Modern Art, the Tate Gallery in London and the New York Museum of Modern Art Modern Art.
The City of Paris honoured him in 1974 with its Fine Arts

Grand Prix. He also received the tapestry award at the Sao Paulo Biennale in 1957.

The son of an Italian cobbler, he began work as an apprentice blacksmith in Nice.

Signor Francesco Fabbri, the Italian Merchant Navy Minister, died on January 20 at the age of 55.

actively in the field of I ment education. He wa time vice-chairman of th cil of the Foundation for agement Education and member of the governir of the London Business He was chairman Electricity Supply In Training Board-from 196 end of 1973. Constituent fife

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Treat.

Out & war

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In all these differen he made an outstanding bution as I know, havinis chairman at Tube ments and at the Lond

ess School His influence was a through the force of : asive and charming, bu

mined, character.

rest, late of London Ut and the Hongkong Civil Educated at Peterhead A and graduating at A

University, he served w
Gordon Highlanders in t
World War, being invali
He subsequently job
Hongkong Civil Service
to Postmaster-General,
Magistrate, and Secret
Chinese Affairs. Such
knowledge of the Chin knowledge of the Chin guage and the quality he was frequently assube of Chinese origin. Japanese invaded Hong the Second World I escaped with his wife. son and daughter to A

in 1941. Returning to Britain war, he was appointed in Oriental Languas African Studies at Lond versity, from which he in 1953. Author of The

world repute.

He contributed to the nals of the major 1
Societies in France, G, the USA and the Fa
He was a Member
Philological Society, So
Linquistique de Paris,
Rarionalist Press Associ
He was a life long orb

He was a life-long ath contributor to Humani nals, and a staunch adv voluntary euthanasia. entering hospital for a operation one week be death he was explicit action be taken unnatu prolong his life.

Margaret Lady Sleight of Major Sir Ernest Sle died on December 30 at

Lady Bird, widow Ernest Bird, died on Cl Day at the age of 93. Gertrude Hannah, day C. F. Young, and she v ried in 1910. Her died in 1945.

Max Reimann, one founders of the Germ: munist Party after the World War, died on 19 in Düsseldorf. He terned by the Nazis as the end of the Second War became one of munist members of the German Parliament. W party was banned in went to East Germany.

back to West Germany -

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Her personality was as s

for £75,000. Booth will give his decision on Monday.

If Manchester City and tender leading contenders are over-

taken by tile revived Arsenal, the only regret among the Highbury crowds could be that their long-

time favourite, Armstrong, may, miss the glory. Yesterday Arsenal,

and Brighton were negotiating terms for the transfer of this whole-hearted and talented 32-

year-old winger who has played through the club's last decade of

triumpns and trials with such

modest eathusiasm and technical

accomplishment that at times he

inadequate "super stars".

Ipswich Town's sequence of unbeaten marches is even more impressive than that of Manches-

ter City and gives Arsemi some indication of the task in the second half of the season. If they beat Tottenham Hotspur at White-

hart Late today, the record will reach 16 games. They are also hoping that their East Anglion neighbours, Norwich City, will favour them with a victory over Liverpool at Carrow Road. That would give Ipswich amother chance to lead the table and still have the cames in Innel Hunter.

charce to least the table and still have three games in hand. Hunter is again absent because of a broken toe and Tottenham chouse from 14. McAllister, who lost his place to Gorman carlier in the season, may now find himself reinstated.

stiest contest within ntest will be tween two flankers

er chapter in the saga of scestershire will be written of Lune. Lancaster, this a when the two sides clash hampionship. The tastiest within a contest will be ut between the two openik forwards. Neary, the has been ignored by the nas occur ignored by the selectors this senson after 32 caps. Rafter, a west an, made a splendid first ce for England last Satur-

not the only interesting We shall see Cotton to Neimes at prop ford Horton to Christopher
at stand-off half. The
named faced each other rather unluckily, was hy Cooper in the Pos-7. Cooper made hay on of a service from Rignell

accurate than the

d within a match of their accessive county final—a surpassed only by War-in the late fifties and ties—have defeated Lanbree times in four meer hree times in four meet-a 1970. In that year they semi-final match 9—6 at m. Three years later they last round at Bristol by In 1974 they defeated re 22—12 in the final at ands to win the first of cessive fitles. Last Seawon the semi-final round at Bristol before their sefeat of Middlesex at

ing more than 25 points in their three divisional when Butler, their goal was injured, and scoring ust Oxfordshire in the

Correspondent ad. Jan 21

own by the see in Madras

e climbed nearly 2,000 derabad where they start ay match against South

orrow. Before going off this morning they were receive the statement Cricket Council, issued

l's on Thursday, accept-ervedly that the reason aure strips which Lever-s wore briefly in Madras revent the sweat from

nto their eyes.
tement came only after a
tement came only after a
tement came only after a
to f telephone calls
Marylebone and Madras,
olved, among others, Mr
thined, secretary of the
Control for Cricket in
the full report of

shire have been quite expansive in the present campaign under the new captain, Watkins. They have brought back Pullin to hook, in his first champlonship game of the season, and have every intention of edging themselves closer to the Warwickshire record of seven titles in eight years. Watkins is another former England flanker

with something to prove.

Lancashire carried all before them in the north, running up an average of almost 40 points a game until Yorkshire gave them a fright at Otley. On that occasion, when admittedly without Neary and with a third-choice hooker. Lancashire were thrown out of their stride at the outset. They rarely have been the best of starters and, if they make as many mistakes as they committed in the opening stages of that game. Gloucestershire might slip an early leash.

slip an early leash.

Middlesex, deprived of Ripley's services because of his marriage in Austria, have spent the week considering various options at loose forward for their semi-final match against Warwickshire at Richnond Athletic ground. Alexander has proved his fitness to play at No 8 and Mordell on a flank.

Metropolitan champions The Metropolitan champions have Hertfordshire to thank for their chance of contesting their second successive final. It was Hertfordshire's victory over Eastern Counties in a north of the Thames group match that left Middlesex with a superior points count and the right to a play-off against the southern leaders, Surrey, against whom, more promisingly, they ran in five tries.

The match at Richmond is made

The match at Richmond is made especially interesting by the appearance of Duckham in the Warwickshire centre. It will be his first county game of the season. He has had, I think, only two entior games for Coventry since he was injured early in September, and he is said to have set his sights on recovering his England place, preferably perhaps in the position he adorned when first wearing a white jersey.



Confronting each other today: Cotton (left) and Nelmes.

The winners at Vale of Lune must be warmly fancied to succeed in rhe final, which will be played in Lancashire or Gloucestershire

CLOUCESTERSHIRE: P. Buller: R. Clews (Gloucester). B. Sorrell (Bristol), R. Moss (Gloucester). C. Williams (Bristol), R. Moss (Gloucester). C. Williams (Gloucester). C. Williams (Gloucester). P. Kingston (Gloucester). V. Pullin (Bristol), R. G. Nolmos (Cardiff), S. Boyle (Gloucester). N. Pomphrey, M. Rafter. D. M. Rollitt (Bristol), J. A. Walkins (Gloucester). MIDOLESEX: G. Richards (Wasps). MIDOLESEX: G. Richards (Masps). MIDOLESEX: G. Richards (Masps). Midolesex: G. W. Lambert (Braiten). J. Croydon (Saraceus). S. Tiddy (Metropolitish). A. J. M. Lawson (London Scollish). R. L. Garlow (Resslym Gregor (Bankerner). M. Mess. (Richmond). C. G. Bisnell Waslym Park). A. Alexander, Rarleguins. N. Bowring. (Borough Road College).

WARWICKSHIRE: K. Tyaalf (Coventry). S. Malley (Coventry). D. Duckham (Coventry). P. Procee (Coventry). T. Barnwell (Coventry): K. Altchisor (Coventry). C. Gifforal (Moselay: T. Dingley (Coventry). S. Brain (Moselev). F. Melvin (Rugby). D. Darnell (Coventry). B. Ninnes (Coventry). N. Mailli, (Coventry). R. Fardge (Coventry). T. Cowell (Rugby).

Wakefield's John Player Cup the against Leicester has been switched to Headingley because the Wakefield pitch is waterlogged. The field pitch is waterlogged. The move was ordered by the executive committee of the Rugby Union yesterday after the clubs had failed to agree on an alternative date and ground. It is the third attempt at trying to stage the match. Snow prevented it being played on December 4, and it was rearranged for the following week, only for the westime to ing week, only for the weather to intervene again.

A second Player Cup match brings together Bedford and Hartlepool Rovers to decide who is to meet last year's runners up. Rosslyn Park, at home in the next round. The winners of the Wakefield-Leicester tie will be away to either Moseley or Sale.

atement 'good enough' for Lever Denness free to join another county another old friend in Abid Ali. Bharat Reddy, India's reserva wicketkeeper, may be included in their next Test side if he does well

Michael Denness, formerly captaln of Kent and England, is free to join another county. A state ment by Kent issued yesterday said that the club had agreed with regret to release Denness

natch.
Looking at the embers now, it is obvious how much strife could a have been avoided by closer communication between the two authorities. As it was, over 24 hours passed between the time the umpires made their inquiries about the gauze and the moment that the cofficials of the two sides got together to discuss it. By then the Tamil Nadu Forensic Science and Chemical Laboratory had been called in to make the whole business sound infinitely sinister. Had need a long together to discuss it. By then the long together to discuss it. By then the conficial Laboratory had been called in to make the whole business sound infinitely sinister. Had need a long together the long of the thing out, that could have been the end of it.

Tomorrow is the last of MCC's a sound matches, of which so far all four have been drawn. South at long has been a prolific nursery symbol passed by wardley, has with regret to release Denness from his registration.

Denness said: "I am vary pleased that Kent have agreed to my request. Now I hope that I can settle down and join another county as quickly as possible. Within the next two weeks I hope to have talks with the counties who are interested in my future." These include Glamorgan, Surrey and Sussex.

Javed ready for West Indians

Sydney, Jan 21.—Javed Mian-dad, of Pakistan, will head for the West Indies next week with barely a dent in his confidence, despite a somewhat disappointing tour of

Boycott, now appearing for the Sydney grade club Wavorley, has said he will be available to play in the Certenary Test in Melbourne, had a more cynical reception than the statement from Lord's. Except in the direct emergency the team for that match will be chosen from the players who, up to now, have done England so well in India. Australia.

"Actually I had little worble against either Lillee or Thomson —the thing that perturbed me was the uneven beight and two-paced nature of the pitches," Javed said.

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(31)

att may be the joker in depleted pack

one else, his credentials rimarily a fast track man ed cross-country experi-ippearing, as he is, in his counties race, would be b. But not for Overt. This

some major championship or other on the track ", he said yesterday. "But this year there is none, so

(one remarkable thing he as that 200m Indians are to be listening to each to be listening to each in on the radio). John id the Cricket Council's, "is good enough for the than the captain tager or the physiotherate idea the gauze strips been seen as the villain, India the affair has been astral death since they

Correspondent

Toest, of Sussex, who is law as an 800 metres let. could be the joker it in today's 45th interExos-country champion, whestern Park, Leicester e unpredictable Brighton i, who finished fifth in the lal Olympic's 800 metres a flair for confounding to the level of the 50 or 60 miles he has covered this week. That, in total, is about half of the training his leading rivals will have been running but he has enormous driving the source of the second straining but he has enormous driving the source of the ning but he has enormous driving power and the build of a lean

Running up the Leicester slopes But not for Ovett. This should present little problem to an athlete used to feeling his feet slip away on the steep Welsh sand-hills which form part of Ovet's training. "People keep saying to me 'the course on Saturday is flat, so it should suit you'. They

somewhere like Stanmer Park here in Brighton, with its sharp

gradients."
With the national champion, Bernard Ford, at present training abroad and Tony Simmons, the inter-counties winner for the past

inter-counties winner for the past two years, missing today's race because of recent poor form (he finished 30th in a race in Belgium last Sunday where Ovett was second), the main challenge should come from the Warwickshire champion, David Black.

With many counties being led by their second or third string runners, the team title is wide open. Cambridgeshire, who can field three former winners in Tim Johnston, Grenville Puck and John Wild, could dislodge weakened Lancashire the holders, Yorkshire and Surrey, who have held the championship between them since 1960.

Bayi to run after way is found round boycott

New York, Jan 21.—Filbert Bayl, the 1,500 metres world record holder from Tamania, will run after all in the Wananaker mile, part of the seventieth annual Millrose meeting at Madison Square Garden next week.

Square Garden next week.

It was feared that Bayl would boycott the meeting because of the presence of New Zealand athletes. But the United States Amateur Athletic Union are reported to have assured Tanzania that New Zealanders will not be allowed to compete in meetings that include Tanzanians.

The boycott began as a result of a rugby tour of South Africa by New Zealand, and led to the welkout of most African nations, including Tanzania, from the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.—AP.

Heads could be bowing with the Tannenbäume in Helsinki next week

viss maid with Swiss-made jump

der leefield watched by Jack Gerschwiler. er, Otto Hūsin. Furd well wrapped, his own ered in lambswool, only re active, following his the remarkable Denise who is just 15. chers, no new year in and arrived with such rish. The sudden great snow seemed to have in the Tannenbaume by the funicular brought rugh their bowed heads suburbs of the city, the Lake of Zürich, the olumn outside my flat C; heaven knows what

el Coleman

nove the snow-mantled crucial in advanced jumps—has been carefully plotted by Hügin, hased on the theories propounded by his renowned Swiss colleague,

Jack Gerschwiler.

Surprisingly for a right-handed person, Miss Biellmann jumps clockwise; that is, her forward take-off for the axel is from her right foot, or from the outside edge of the right blade, to be precise. Correct positioning of her arms, her free (left) leg, her hips—especially the hips—project her high into the axel, a double, which revolves her two and a half times before a backward landing on the left foot. The blade hardly bites into the ice before she is airborne again, this time into the thoren, which carries her another full clockwise turn on to another full clockwise turn on to the justice edge of her right blade. tre in the Zürichbergis auffibly expanding.
ss Biellmann nor Hügin
seather a second thoughtpowerful strokes. She
ior a series of multipleimps which only Elena
a, the Soviet Union's 13surprise packet, can

the inside edge of her right blade.

Now comes the all-important
piple salchow. Still travelling
backwards, she summons up all
the power of her right blade.

The all-important
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The power

British television streens—a dif-ferent combination will be jumped, in this case triple toe loop and double loop. And the triple axel, involving three and a half forward rotations. Is it expecting too much to envisage a woman achieving this? "No, that is not impossible," was Hügin's comment, "Maybe we try that after the European champion-

But outstanding as Miss Blell-But outstanding as Miss Blell-mann is as a jumper, few are her equals at spinning and in posture. The astonishing Karin spin con-vinced Canadians watching Skate Canada in November that she must be double-jointed, though the secret lies in the gymnastics and acrobatics she does and the ballet work supervised by Hügin's wife. The Karin spin, which is saved until the end of the programme, as it leaves her back too soft for anything more, is named after anything more, is named after Karin Iten, a pupil of the Gersch-wiler brothers, Jack and Arnold.

whose European bronze medal four years ago at Cologne is the most that any Swiss woman has surprise packet, can then she exits smoothly backwards on the left outside edge, her arms on the lime sale on the lime sale of the lime sale of the lime sale of the limes, namely a triple to the limes seen thoreat one continuous movement. In Helsinki her free programme will also include three separate triple jumps, namely a triple to loop, a triple salchow, and the limes seen thoreat one continuous movement. In the limes the limes are the Miss Biellmann's phenomenal



Miss Biellmann's Karin spin.

Football

Colchester succumb for first time at home

Football Correspondent

This is the Saturday that brings

the football sesson full circle, the day that reverses the fixture list of the first day of this frozen,

flooded term. The results on that warm day in August offered an insight to the future, though it was too early for conclusions.

Liverpool, canny, unremarkable but reliable League champions, modestly beat Norwich City by only 1—0, a result that reflected their economical style. Ipswich Town beat Tottenham Hotspur 3—1, a pointer to their own

challenge to Liverpool and the weakening of Spurs, who had

weakening of Spurs, who had finished the previous season so

Aston Villa's 4—0 defeat of West Ham United was the trailer-

to half a season's form packed into 90 minutes, and a 2—2 draw with Birmingham City was a loud hint that Manchester United's exuberance might fail. Queen's Park Rangers, to become the first division's more than the statement of
division's most attractive also-rans, conceded four goals at home to Everton, but sprightly Bristol

City, full of promotion spirit, mis

leadingly beat Arsenal at High-

the season took form, with Liver-pool at the top, followed by Man-

Colchester United were beaten at home for the first time this season by their promotion rivals. Cambridge United. In this tension packed fourth division match Spriggs scored the all-important goal for Cambridge in the first half after a smart move involving Howard, Hall and Finney.

Webster, the Cambridge goalkeeper, had more to do than his counterpart. Early on he saved at the foot of the post from Garwood, then made a brilliant diving save when the same player looked certain to score. Cambridge are now three points

rlear at the top. Batson was cautioned for a remark made to a linesman. Fallon and Barson were outstanding in defence.

Stockport 2 Newport 1 Donlels did another salvage job for Stockport County in their 2—1 home win over Newport County. His opportunist goal in the sixtyfifth minute—his sixteenth of the season—put Stockport back on level terms after they had gone behind early in the second balf. McNell bad bandled in the box

Stockport took control. They went in front in the seventieth minute and again Daniels played a big part. His half-volley hit the post and Fletcher pounced to score.

Newport, with Colin Addison, their new manager, reorganizing the side, looked worthy of a draw and should move clear from the bottom of the league

UEFA announce Cup referees

Zurich, Jan 21.—Karoly Palotzi, of Hungary, will referee Liver-pool's European Cup quarter-final round match at St Etienne on March 2. For the second leg at Anfield, a Dutch referee, Charles Corver, will be in charge, UEFA amnounced here today.

Southampton will have a Swiss referee. Walter Hungerbuehler, for their Cup Winners Cup visit to Anderlecht. Rudi Gloeckner, of East Germany, who was in charge of the unruly. Wales-Yugoslavia European championship match last spring, will refered the second leg.—Reuter.

Yesterday's results Fourth division

Hockey

By Sydney Friskin

Lawless could lead RAF surprise raid

best misses in the county hockey championahip, sponsored by Benson and Hedges, are seen in the quarter-final round. The two matches on the programme to-morrow should fulfil expectations. Morrow should runn expectations.

Nottinghamshire are at home to
Yorkshire at Goosedale Farm, near
Nottingham and the Royal Air
Force meet Suffolk at Brize
Norton in Oxfordshire. Both
matthes start at 2.15.

match practice because of the weather, will probably start cautiously, although one can see nothing in the RAF team to match the accelerating powers of Long and Randall, who together wrapped up Suffolk's match against Bedfordshire in extra time.

But if Suffolk base their stack on the element of surprise so can the RAF. Much of their front running is done by Lawless, their outside-left with his left-handed grip and unorthodox stickwork. matches start at 2.15.

The game at Brize Norton could be one in which both teams put first trust in defence. The RAF, having lost a 2—0 lead against Cambridge University in midweek, will want to avoid the mistakes that led to the Cambridge revival. Price, the RAF goalkeeper was injured in that march and his place is taken by Doyle, who is equally reliable. grip and unorthodox stickwork.
The sides are evenly matched and circumstances do not point to a high scoring match.
There could be a different story

at Goosedale Farm where York-shire, who beat Nottinghamshire 5—0 early in the season, will play the high-speed open game that enabled them to beat both Lanca-shire and Cheshire this season.

Second division

Rugby League

acrosse

Suffolk, who have been short of march practice because of the with Yardley and Manjir Flora

In the race for selection: McAllister (left), who lost his place earlier in

Gorman (centre), and Coates—three of Tottenham Hotspur's party of 14.

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Long winning sequences may end

proved slow starters. It was late October before they took their place in the leading four. Mean-

while, Manchester City remained

consistency itself in their pursuit f Liverpool. Two factors have given Man-

chester City reliability-improved away form and a stable team.

When they meet Leicester City at Maine Road today, their record will show 12 League and Cup matches without defeat and a team

without change for 10 successive occasions. They have obtained 15

points from the last 20 and hover in mird place behind Liverpool

City's captain Doyle, believes that the team are much better

than the side which won the title in 1968. He said yesterday: "I am confident that this will be our championship year." The manager,

Tony Book, says having a settled team has brought confidence. " I

feel we are a more composed side now than on the first day of the season, when Leicester held us to a 2-2 draw at Filbert Street.

"Leicester are a very useful side and we shall not treat them lightly. One thing I do not want is a context of the more available.

is a repeat of our game against them at home last season when we only managed to scramble a draw with a controversial goal!" Mr Book also had a visit from Coventry City officials and the clubs agreed terms for the transfer

and Inswich.

as second half of season begins

Nottinghamshire are not particularly perturbed over the 5—0 defeat because they were caught in an early priod of uncertainty. Their defence is well stabilized with Mark Watson and Gill the main props in a four-man backline. Elson's cool authority in the middle and the speed of Sharpe and Cassell in attack should keep their hopes alive. Postponed matches in the nor-Postponed matches in the nor-thern and eastern section of the national club championship are also expected to be played to-morrow. There is a full pro-gramme today in the premier divi-sion of the East League, where Bedfordshire Eagles are at the top of the table and the London League, in which Hounslow seem unlikely to lose their lead.

Crosby event

-Tony Jacklin, of Britain, main-taining his recent run of improved form, shot a three-under par 69 in the opening round of the \$200,000 Bing Crosby tournament here today.

John Miller shot a disappointing

Weekend fixtures

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated First division Birmingham v Manchester U ... Bolton v Blackburn Grimsby v Bury Barnsley v Brentford

West Brom A v Leeds Sheffield U v Luton Walsall v Sheffield Wcd West Ham v Aston Villa Scottish first division

Arbroath v St Mirren Dumbarton v Hamilton Meadowbank v Dunfermline East Fife v Morton Falkirk v Dundee Stranger v Forfar (2.30)

Queen of S v Raith St Johnstone v Airdrie Rugby Union County championship, semi-final

Middlesex v Warwickshire (at Richmond Athletic Ground 2.50) Lancashire v Gloucestershire (at Vale of Lune, 2.30) John Player Cup, first round Bedford v Hartlepool Rovers (2,30) Wakefield v Lelcester (at Headingley, 2,30)

Club matches Abertillery v Bridgens Bath v Saracons Blackheath v Royal Navy (2.30) Broughton Park v Wilmslow (2.30). Brughton Park v Wilmslow (2.30).
Cardfif v Neath
Cardfif v Fenarih (2.30)
Covenity Swanses
Durham City v Halifax (2.30)
Estimburgh Wdrs v Fryle (2.30)
Estimburgh Wdrs v Fryle (2.30)
Falmouth v Barrasteple (3.45)
Glamorgan Wdrs v Ebbw Vale (2.30)
Harlequins v RAF (at Stoop Memorial, 2.30) Harlequins v RAF (at Stoop Men 2.30) Harrogale v Nottingham (2.30) Hull and ER v Huddersfield

Loughborbugh Colls v Streitham C
(2.30)
Metrose v Royal High (2.30)
Metrose v Royal High (2.30)
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Motine v Birmhngham (2.30)
Mosels v Birmhngham (2.30)
Mosels v Gloncester
Newbridge v Maesteg (2.30)
Newbridge v Maesteg (2.30)
Norwhampton v Bristol
Northern v Headingley (2.30).
Northern v Headingley (2.30).
Nottingham v Hearugate
Penzance & N. v Taunton
Pontypool v Aberacon
Pontypidd v Plymouth Ab
Redruth v St. Linke Coll (2.30)
Richmond v Waterios (12.30)
Richmond v Waterios (12.30)
St. Releas v Water & Linke (2.50)
St. Releas v Water & Linke (2.50)
Strong v College of Linke (2.30)
Strong v College of Linke (2.30)
Strong v College of Linke (2.30)
Wester v Sale (2.45)
Wester v Sale (2.45)
Wester v Sale (2.45)

Third division

Bristol City v Arsenal Burnley v Wolverhampton Northampton v Chesterfield Crewe v Workington Coventry v Middlesbrough Cardiff v Charlton Oxford U v Brighton Darlington v Swansea

> Scottish second division
>
> Alloz v Berwick (2.30) Scottish premier division Clyde v Stenbousemuir Hibernian v Aberdeen Kilmarnock v Celtic Motherwell v Ayr Rangers v Hearts POSTPONED : Addion v Brechin ; POSTPONED : Dundee U v Partick Cowdendeath v Stirling Addion Th

York C v Crystal Palace

nighthern Primier League: Boston United v Frickley; Gainsborough v Barrow; Great Harwood v Goole; Leagaster v Matlock; Netherfield v Gateshead; Scarborough v Mossley; Stafford Rangers v Worksop; Wigan Amiron v Sooth Liverpool; isthmian League: First sivision!
Dulwich Hamlet v Southall and EB;
Hayes v Wathamstow Avenue; Kingstonian v Dagemham: Leatherhead v
tishop's Stortlard; Leybonstone v Hendon; Tilbury v Ilford; Woking v Barking, Hockey

FA TROPHY: First round: Sprinty-moor v Northwich Victoria (3.15); Crock Town v West Auckland; Bishop Auckland v Witton Albion. Players' No 6 Competition, final Blackpool B v Castleford (at Balford,

Hockey

London League: Beckenham v

Coxord University: Duiwich v Teddington: Geildford v Purie; Bourslow v
London University: Old Kindense v

Southpate: Reading v Surbiton Richand v Mid-Surery: Spencer v Hawks:
Tules Hill v Cambridge University:
Wimbleding t Broader, 1988 University:
Wimbleding t Broader, 1988 University:
Wimbleding t Broader, 1988 University:
Chelmatord v Cambridge City: CU
Wanderets v Illord: Norwich Union v
Bluoharts: Old Southendern v Broxbourne: Weschirt v Welwyn GG.

OTHER MATCHES: Cheam v Raf:
Chy of Oxford v Maldenhea; Cilifonville v Ashford: Slough v Blockheath;
WOMEN'S COUNTY NATCHES: Bursinghamshire v Willshire (at. Slough:
Dorset v Stissor (at Wimborne;
Leicestershire v Huntiogdonshire int
Sirstall; Nottinghamphire v Oxfordshire (at Reestone; Surrey v Essex
(at Wolding).

WOMEN'S TERRITORIAL TOURNA. LACTUSNE
SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First
division: Cambridge University v Hampstead; London University v Buckeyheath: Oxford University v Buckeurst
Hill: St. Heitor v
BORTH OF ENGLAND SENIOR
FLAGS: Second round: Ashion v University: Cheadle v South Manchestor v
Wythenshawe: Old Humeinus v Etherliaid University; Stockport v Old Stopfordina.

Television highlights

fordians. NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Mellor v Heaton Morsey; Old Waconians v Boardman & Ecclesi

Football: Preview (12.20).
Skiing: World Cup, Wengen (12.45).
Racing: Haydock Park races at 1.15, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45.
Tennis: Britain v West Germany (1.55, 2.25, 4.0).
Proble Lagran - Resolved Parameter (1.55, 2.25, 4.0).

Motor Cycling: Tweseldown moto-(1.55, Z.25, 4.9).
Rugby League: Blackpool Borough
v Castleford (2.55).
Football: Match of the Day (10.5).

Motor Cycling: Tweseldown moto-cross (3.10). Wrestling: Bradford promotion (4.0).

Rugby Union: Lancashire v IBA—tomorrow Gloucestershire (4.45). Football: Big Ma Football: Big Match (2.15).

Jacklin makes

Pebble Beach, California, Jan 21.

Jacklin went out in 34 and re-turned in 35 to finish the day four strokes behind the leader. Hubert Green of the United States. The former British Open champion, Tom Watson, was second on 55, one shot behind Green, with Jack Nicklaus level ninth with Jacklin.

one-over-pur 73, a first round score shared by Sam Torrance, of Britain.—Reuter.

Fourth division

Derby v Newcastie Carlisle v Southampton Portsmouth v Wrexham Doncaster v Southport Everton v Q.P. Rangers Chelses v Orient Port Vale v Swindon Exeter v Hartlepool Manchester C v Leicester Rull City v Hereford Preston NE v Mansfield Huddersfield v Torquay Sunderland v Stoke Nottingham F v Fulham Rotherham v Peterborough Watford v Southend Tottenham H v Ipswich Plymouth v Oldham Shrewsbury v Lincoln POSTPONED : Bradford v Alder-

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Atherstone v Grantham; Bedford v Bath; Dover v Wealdstone; Rillingdon v Gravesend; Maldstone v Nuncations of Gravesend; Maldstone v Nuncations of Gravesend; Maldstone v Nuncations of Gravesend; Maldstone v Remarks of Remarks of Mary of Head of Mary of Head of Mary of Head of Mary (2.15); Enderby v Kidderminster; Gloucester v Bedworth (2.15); King's Lyna v Stourhridge; Tanworth v Cheltanham; Wortester v Wellingborough, South; Aylesbury v Canterbury; Dorchester v Mehropolitan Police (2.18); Hashing v Tonbridge; Salisbury v Folkestone/Shepwary; Waterlonville v Folkestone/Shepwary; Waterlonville v Earnet.

ATHENIAN LEACUE: First division: Egham v Marlow; Epping v Rainham; Graya v Hounslow: Haringey v Addlee stone: Redhul v Ruislip Manor. Cross country
Southern Counties Veterans championships (at Crawley).

Golf Moor Park GC v Oxford University (at Moor Park); Gog Magog GC v Cambridge University (at Gog Magog),

Tomorrow.

Rugby League
First Ofvision: Hall Kingston
Roturs v Leeds (2.45): Lrigh v Salford (3.50): Rochdale Hornols v Bradford Northern; waterland Frankerstone
Roters; Wigsh: Warnington; Workington Town
By College of Sales of Sales v Bearingtone
By College of Sales v Sales v Bearingtone
By College of Sales v Sales v Bearingtone
By College of Sales v Sales v Sales v Bearingtone
By College of Sales v Sales v Bearingtone
By College of Sales v S Hockey
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Quarter
final mond (1.45): RAF v Suffelk (at
RAF Brize Norion): Nottlinghamanite v
Vorishire (at Goostdale Farm, Noti-

Yorsahire (at Gooscole Farm, NatiIngham).

COUNTY MAYCHES: Berkshire v
Hertfordshire (at Bradfield CoBego;
Lincolnshire v Ess." (at Woodhall
Spa): London Indona v Kent (at Now
Bettenham; Wortesturshire v
Northammonshire (at Bourneville).

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH (Under21) Army v Surbigion est Aldershot).

LONDON LEAGUE: Purkey v Rich,
mond. LONDON LEAGUE: Purky v Richmond.

RENT CUP: Second round: Blackhash v Satumonts;
MIDDLESEX CUP: Third round:
Southque Adelside v Southque:
Uxbridge v Hounslow
BUCKINGHAMSHIRE CUP: Second
round: Slough v Farnham Grammar.
OTHER MATCHES: Hawks v Royal
Navy: Oxford University v Acostics.

Golf
Humarcambe GC v Oxford University (at himtercambe): Royal Warling-ham and Newmarket G.C. v Cambridge University Outlaws (at Warlingham).

Bunker Hill's stamina may tell

By Michael Seely

The most crowded and informative day's racing to take place so far this season should lead to some crucial questions being answered by the end of this afternoon. Cheltenham Gold Cup candidates will be seen in action in both the Embassy Premier Steeplechase Final at Haydock Park and also in the Fulwell Steeplechase at Kemp-ton Park. Shelahnu and Decent Fellow, at present first and second favourites for the Triumph Hurdle, should have Hitle difficulty in winning their respective events, the first division of the Walton Novices' Hurdle at Kempton and the Cigar Novices' Hurdle at Hawdle k Park

Kempton Park programme

1.0 WALTON HURDLE (Div I: 4-y-o: Novices: £1,013: 2m)

1.30 HAMPTON HURDLE (Handicap: £721: 2m 4f 90yd)

2.0 FULWELL STEEPLECHASE (£745:3m)

Haydock Park

212141 2342-00 310-0142-33 0-03100 140343-

434432 000 000 000 000

Catterick Bridge

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

12.45 SWALE HURDLE (Handicap : £400 : 2m)

LE HURDLE (Handicap: £400: 2m)

Donation, A. Komp. 5-12-0

Barly Morning (C-D). F. Wiles, 7-11-12

Casabrig, R. Johnson, 10-11-5

Old Cock (D), D. Chapman, 10-11-1

Darten's Silver, R. Nixon, -11-3

Frankty Yes, J. Berry, -1-1-3

Fet Huntser (C-D). Floring, -10-12

Advant Whister (D), Hardy, -10-12

Galadon (C-D), W. Wells, 11-10-6

Finmoss, D. Barton, 8-10-6

Toughie (D), M. Naughton, 10-10-2

Westward Lazding, A. Bacon, 6-10-0

Donable Ue, D. Piant, 5-10-0

Donable Ue, D. Piant, 5-10-0

Coin Case, W. J. Smith, 7-10-0

Mary Mod, S. Narton, 5-10-0

Lord Street (D), S. Nesbirt, 7-10-0

Lord Street (D), S. Nesbirt, 7-10-0

Hunton, 7-2 Early Morning, 9-2 Naval Whistler

The Control of the c

1.45 PANAMA CIGAR HURDLE (5-y-o: £1,263: 2m)

3-1 Repent's Garden. 11-4 Entilement, 4-1 True Wish, 11-2 Fairy 12-1 Derby Court and Captain's Table. 20-1 others.

2.30 MOTORWAY HURDLE (Handicap: £1,168: 2m)

[Television (BBC 1): 1.15, 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races] 1.15 BRISTOL HURDLE (Novices' handicap: £558: 24m)

1.45 VIRGINIA STEEPLECHASE (Handicap : £910 : 34m)

2.15 EMBASSY HURDLE (Handicap: £4,129: 2m)

140 VIRGINIA STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £510: 34m)

1 0f0-110 Glanford Briss (C), F. Dever, 11-12-0 F. Leevy

2 40-0000 Money Market, C. Sewicks, 10-11-5 R. Barry

6 0f0-111 Set Polett, Lady Herrist, 10-11-2 R. Barry

9 000002 Carroll Street, G. Balding, 10-10-4 F. Liney

10 2-43311 Street, G. Richards, 5-10-0 F. Liney

13 401-03 Frasidas, N. Crume, 7-10-0 F. Carbery

13 401-03 Splitts Inages, M. Scudanors, 11-10-0 F. Carberry

14 4240-02 Splitts Inages, M. Scudanors, 11-10-0 F. Carberry

15 2007 Kilmer Bey, M. Monta 11-10-0 F. Watkinson

3-1 Carroll Street, 7-2 Str Carnet, 9-2 Set Point, 5-1 Glanford Briss, 6-1

Montay Market, 10-1 Why Go, 16-1 Street.

| D3-04 | Royal | Bok (B) | V. Cross, 613-0 | F. McKonna | 13000-1 | Arrice (B), J. Thomps, 6-11-11 | J. King | 119-40 | The Dunce (C-D), F. Walvyn, 6-11-11 | W. Smith | 33-2413 | Successor (D), R. Turnell, 8-11-10 | F. Walte 7 | Society | Tisherman's Cot (D), Mrs. Outshton, 8-11-8 | Mr D. Oughlon 7 | Towrs (B), J. Coddent, 6-11-4 | J. Towns (B), J. Coddent, 6-11-4 | J. Towns (B), J. Coddent, 6-11-4 | J. Towns (B), J. Coddent, 6-11-5 | J. Towns (B), J. Coddent, 6-11-6 | J. Towns (B), J.

What-A-Wopps, E. Owen, Jm. 6-12-7 ... Mr H. Houlbrook 7

"Morts D'Arthur, F. Wiles, 6-12-3 ... Mr H. Houlbrook 7

Valcifies Transmo, Donn's Smith, 6-17-8 ... N. Bahner 7

Fighting Fig. K. Oliver, 6-11-8 ... N. Bahner 7

Fighting Fig. K. Oliver, 6-11-8 ... D. Sundorland

"Top Tare, A. Dickinson, 6-11-0 ... Bahner, F. Bailey, 5-10-11 ... R. Barry

Liscoom Vi. B. Cambidos, 6-10-11 ... Mr J. Cambidos

ALTON HURDLE (Div I: 4-y-o: Novices: £1,013: 2m)

1. Shelahas (C-D), H. Price, 11-5

4300 Ambrament, P. Taylor, 11-0

Back Ray, D. Hanley, 11-0

Back Ray, D. Moriey, 11-0

Constains, J. Haile, 11-0

Lucky Devil, M. Salaman, 11-0

Constains, J. Haile, 11-0

Back Ray, D. Moriey, 11-0

Back Ra

Bunker Hill, trained by Adrian Maxwell in county Limerick, and owned by an American, Thomas Davis, was a smart hurdler last year and has been first past the year and has been first past the post in his three races over fences this season. Although he was disqualified for interference after beating Siberian Sun at Leopardstown recently, Bunker Hill had Bannow Rambier, whom he met at level weights, five lengths away in third place that afternoon. Bannow Rambier did that form no harm when overcoming Fort Fox in that desperate struggle for the in that desperate struggle for the Thyestes Steeplechase on Thurs-

the first division of the Walton Novices' Hurdie at Kempton and the Cigar Novices' Hurdie at Haydock Park.

More light should be shed on that annual enigma, the Schweppes Gold Trophy. At Haydock, the fished by Pat Muldoon's smarthurdler, Sea Pigeon. At Kempton, Artifice, the favourite for the Schweppes, will have his metic sted in the Motorway Handicap Hurdie.

In spite of the fascinating fare at Kempton, pride of place must go to the eighth running of the Embassy Steeplechase at Haydock. No Irish invader has succeeded in capturing this trophy since Colebridge in 1972, but this afternoon I am taking Bunker Hill to win from Border Incident, Tied Cottage, and Master H.

Thysers Steeplechase on I flurs day.

Thysers Steeplechase on I flurs day.

It is difficult to oppose Border Incident, who was heralded as the most brilliant novice since Bula two seasons ago. But his career base been blighted by a tendency to break blood vessels and he was seen out only twice last season. After beating Snow Flyer easily as Ascor in October, Border Incident, was not disgraced when unable to match Tree Tangle's turn of foot on good ground on the same course a month later. On his most recent appearance, Border Incident, who was heralded as the most brilliant novice since Bula two seasons ago. But his career that been blighted by a tendency to break blood vessels and he was seen out only twice last season. After beating Snow Flyer easily as Ascor in October, Border Incident, was not disgraced when unable to match Tree Tangle's turn of foot on good ground on the same course a month later. On his most recent appearance, Border Incident, who was theralded as the most brilliant novice since Bula two seasons ago. But his career that been blighted by at tendency to break blood vessels and he was seen out only twice last season. After beating Snow Flyer easily as Ascor in October, Border Incident, was the season of the safety for the safety for the subject of the favourite for the Embassy Handicap Hurdle. I am taking Sea Pigeon and Ian Watc

Dan Moore, is convinced that Tied Cottage's quick fencing will carry him to the forefront. Master H

3.0 WOKING HURDLE (Handicap: £1,305: 3m)

3.0 WOKING HURDLE (Handicap: £1,305: 3m)

501 204013 Listercombs (C-D), D. Nicholson, 6-11-12

503 04-4100 Durbini (C-D), F. Winter, F.11-11,

503 04-4100 Drum Major (C-D), D. Underwood, 6-11-2

504 04-100 Drum Major (C-D), D. Underwood, 6-11-5

504 04-100 Drum Major (C-D), D. Underwood, 6-11-5

505 21-130 Orassers, R. Hidde, T. 10-13

510 21-022-0 Crottamie (D), G. Bakding, 9-10-11

511 001-022 Salviel, J. Gifford, 9-10-11

513 001-023 Just Jolly (D), P. Taylor, 6-10-10

514 1001-00 Hodge HIB (C-D), D. Gancallo, 8-10-7

515 009-00 Woodrigs (D), Miss Sincit, 9-10-2

518 001-000 Kastrep (C-D), D. Berons, 10-10-0

519 000031 Fire Yender, L. Kennard, 7-10-0

Major, 10-1 Listercombs, Unice Vanya, 12-1 Croftamie,

1003-05 Soare Sipper, 4-1 Just Joly, 8-1 Our count, 7-1 On

3.30 WEYBRIDGE STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £1,063: 2m)

4.0 WALTON HURDLE (Div II: 4-y-o: Novices: £1,011: 2m)

2-00301 Quick HeW (D), D. McCain, 8-10-0 T. Carbonty -2 Strombolus, 5-1 Annas Prince, 6-1 See Pigcon, 8-1 Acquaint, Flying lomat, 10-1 Cathering Storm, Peterbor, 12-1 Flash Imp. Tanore, 14-1 vilet, 30-1 others.

CLIFFE HURDLE (Handicap: £709: 21m)

Asses, G. Richards. 6-12-7

Good Prespect (6-0), J. Edwards. 6-12-1

R. R. Evans
Noblest Nobles. S. Holland, 7-11-0

Sam Llem, G. Richards. 7-10-9

Gry a since M. H. L. Essertey, 7-10-7

Gry a since M. H. L. Essertey, 7-10-7

C. Tinkler

Caurrent Reight (6), M. Tsie, 7-10-0

Lord Greystoke, D. Richards. 6-10-0

Rossborough, R. Penceck, 6-10-0

R. Moncey, R. Penceck, 6-10-0

R. M

2.45 EMBASSY PREMIER STEEPLECHASE (£8,635: 21m)

Macsaw W (C.B), M. Cliver 8-11-7 Tied Cottage D Moure, 9-11-7 Winter Chimes W A Stochenson, 8-1 25p Fasterer, Ramel 6-11-7 Zongalere (D), Thomson Jones, 7-11-7

3.15 HARTCLIFFE HURDLE (Handicap: £709: 2}m)

5-1 Only a Monkey, 4-1 Grey Aglow, 5-1 Asset, 6-1 Sun Lion, 5-1 Aut Rain, Good Prospect, 10-1 Noblest Noble, 12-1 Resiberough, 16-1 others,

EMURILES (4-y-0 HOVICES: £4/3: 2m)
Benerosience (D), W. Clay, 11-0
Decom: Fellow (D), G. Baiding, 11-0
Monte Ceco (D), E. Owen jum., 11-0
Rayal Gaye (D), F. Rimell, 11-0
Three Visions (D), W. A. Stephanson, 11-0
Cabrely, M. H. Easterby, 10-7
Maitiese Lase, Mrs Cumdain, 10-7
Middless, B. Cambridge, 10-7
Middless, B. Cambridge, 10-7
Valley of Rocks, D. McCals, 10-7
Valley of Rocks, D. McCals, 10-7
Follow, B. 1 Royal Gaye, 6.1 Cabroly, 10-1

4-7 Decent Folow, 5-1 Royal Caye, 5-1 Cabroly, 10-1 Monie Caco, 12-1 Benevolence, 20-1 others,

*Doubtful runner.

2.15 LEEMING STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,042: 3m 11f)

1 021212 Brenche H (C), A. Dickinson, F-10-2 M. Dickinson, 324132 Even Swell, N. Crump, 10-10-10 G. Hawkins 5 000392 Sex Count, G. Richards, S-10-5 D. Goulding 5 30-0421 Merrybeat (C-D), Denys Smith, S-10-2 K. Cray 8 0pp-123 Durable, W. Crawford, 10-10-0 M. Eight 4 48424 Copara, F. Barnes, 7-10-0 M. Barnes 1 120220 Cieva Prince, W. A. Stephenson, 6-10-0 T. Stack Narning Sicons F. Whitson, 10-10-0 J. Toland 5 16 20-0403 Garrence M. Komp, 10-10-0 K. McCauley 19 300-020 Gienland (C), A. Komp, 10-10-0 K. McCauley

8.2 Miss Fanackaran, 4-1 Bonvalla, 9-2 Top Tune, 6-1 Cico s Asp. 8-1 Rufford, 10-1 Cattle King, 12-1 Old Head, 20-1 others.

11-4 Fair Kitty, 7-2 Mid2o, 5-1 Caldbeck, 6-1 L'Alglon, 8-1 Romany Star, 10-1 Town Ship, 13-1 Classic Gem. 16-1 others.

Town Skip, M. M. Easterby, 6-12-7 D. Coulding Caldbeck (C-0), D. MacDonnid, 7-11-10 J. L. Gouiding 7 Midde (C-0), M. H. Easterby, 6-11-5 P. Broddeck (L-0), M. H. Easterby, 6-11-5 P. Broddeck (L-0), M. H. Easterby, 6-11-5 P. Broddeck (L-0), M. F. Easterby, G. Mr R. Steck (L-0), M. F. Easterby, G. Mr R. Steck (Romany Star, A. Bacon, 6-10-13 T. Steck (Romany Star, A. Bacon, 6-10-13 J. Beaton, G. Shew Potterswile (C-0), H. Fferming, 8-10-11 J. Beaton, G. Shew Potterswile (C-0), H. Fferming, 8-10-11 J. Beaton, G. Shew Potterswile (C-0), H. Fferming, 8-10-11 J. Beaton, G. Swist, P. Boven, S-10-0 D. Sunderband, Fosphodend, A. Kemp, 6-10-0 D. Sunderband, Fair People, N. Haletshaw, S-10-0 W. Barnes Shiwile, A. Matziggart, 8-10-0 M. Barnes Shiwile, A. Matziggart, 8-10-0 R. Harrison, 7 Jówel ed Meath, A. Kemp, 6-10-0 R. Harrison, 7 Jówel ed Meath, A. Kemp, 6-10-0 R. Harrison, 7 Jówel ed Meath, A. Kemp, 6-10-0 R. Harrison, 7 Jówel ed Meath, A. Kemp, 6-10-0 R. Harrison, 7 Jówel ed Meath, A. Kemp, 6-10-0 R. Harrison, 7 Jówel ed Meath, A. Kemp, 6-10-0 R. Harrison, 7 Jówel ed Meath, A. Kemp, 6-10-0 R. Harrison, 7 Jówel ed Meath, A. Kemp, 6-10-0 R. Barnes, 7 Jówel ed Meath, A. Kemp, 6-10-0 R. Harrison, 7 Jówel ed Meath, A. Kemp, 6-10-0 R. Harrison, 7 Jówel ed Meath, A. Kemp, 6-10-0 R. Harrison, 7 Jówel ed Meath, A. Kemp, 6-10-0 R. Harrison, 7 Jówel ed Meath, A. Kemp, 6-10-0 R. Harrison, 7 Jówel ed Meath, A. Kemp, 6-10-0 R. Harrison, 7 Jówel ed Meath, A. Kemp, 6-10-1 Romany Star.

2.45 PHILIP CORNES HURDLE (Novices: £960: 3m)

3.15 COWTON HURDLE (Handicap: £731: 3m 11f)

3.45 CIGAR HURDLE (4-y-o novices: £473: 2m)

ing jumper that Border Incident is, he is headstrong by nature, and Bunker Hill may find too many reserves at the end of this afternoon's race.

Tied Cottage, the winner of the Sun Alliance Steeplechase last March, is embarking on an ambinious treble, including today's race, the Gold Cup, and the Grand National. Tled Cottage would appear to lack the speed necessary to win this afternoon's two and a half miles contest, but his shrewd and experienced trainer, Dan Moore, is convinced that Tied defeat by Mr Linnet at Towcester, but provided the going is not too hory, I expect to see Sea Pigeon's class gain the day.

At Kempton, Pendil should have too much speed for Fort Devon and April Seventh in the Fulwell Steeplechase. The unluckiest horse never to win a Gold Cup, Pendil, who broke down in 1975, saged an exhibarating cometack when beating Spamish Tan on this course at Christmas, The form is undeniably suspect, but Pendil recorded a remarkably last time that afternoon.

Fort Devon and April Seventh were second and third behind cluding two triumphs in the King George VI Steeplechase on Boxing Day. Fort Devon was catching the winner fast at the finish and would have succeeded with a little

would have succeeded with a little farther to travel. But over the same course and distance this afternoon, the Gold Cup favourite may not be able to handle Pendil, whose 19 victories have included eight successes over this track including two triumphs in the King George VI. Artifice faces some formidable opposition in the Motorway Handicap Hurdle, including Fisherman's Cot, who has already been backed to win the Schweppes,

Flying Orchid looks fresh for a Warwick win

By Michael Seely The trainer in form, Josh Gif-

The trainer in form, Josh Gifford, can capture the Brooke Bond Oxo National Handicap Steeplechase with Flying Orchid at Warwick today. His chief rival should be Prince Rock, whose owner and trainer, Michael Buckley and Peter Bailey, will also be trying to win Haydock's Embassy Hurdle with Strombolus. Prince Rock, a fancied outsider for the Grand National, is a tough and consistent customer who has won twice and been placed second on two occasions in his last five outings. At Chepstow in December Flying Orchid overcame Prince Rock by a neck in a desperate duel over three miles six furlongs. Prince Rock is 2lb better treated at the weights this afternoon, but Prime Rock is 21b better treated at the weights this afternoon, but has since been soundly thrashed by Gay Vulgan at Cheltenham. Flying Orchid may be the fresher horse this afternoon and should be too good for Prince Rock, Junior Partner and Brasidas. The top weight, Forest King, has run moderately since taking a modest event at Carisle in December, but would certainly take a hand in the finish if he found the ability that won him nine races last

Hurdle, would seem to be Linsky, who chesed home Modesty Forbids at Kempton in December. Modesty Forbids has sinet won twice at

that won him nine races last

Leicester and Kempton and Fred Winter's five-year-old is the selection. In the Tea Bag Handicap Steeplechase at Warwick, the top weight, Even Melody, has won three races this season. Neville Crump is adament that the eight-year-old is better suited to fast ground. In the circumstances, I am going for Wild Fox, who ran like a horse returning to form when chasing home Viewfinder at Leicester.

Fred Winter's two Grand National candidates, Pengrail and Nereo, failed in the Hanworth Steeplechase at Kempton Park yesterday. Pengrail could finish only third behind Ghost Writer and Nereo fell. But both will be in the line-up on the big day.

Nereo made an uncharacteristic mistake and paid the price at the fourth fence when his stablemate was in command. Pengrail retained his lead well into the straight but between the last two fences Ghost Writer and Rathvilly closed up. Ghost Writer held the advantage landing on the flat, and, although Rathvilly tried hard to get on terms, Bill Smith kept Walwyn's charge going to win by two lengths and a half.

"Ghost Writer is not ready for Liverpool yet but he stays splendidly and could run in the National next year", remarked Walwyn. Winter thought Pengrail had run a sound trial.

Warwick programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]



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GUINEAS HURDLE (Handicap: £1,070: 2m

Head-Cear, I. Gibbons, 9-10-7

Balandown, N. Tato, 8-11-12

Blakedown, N. Griffith, 1-11-3

India, 1-11-3

Griffith, 1-1 3.0 TEA BAG STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £834: 2m)

3.30 LAPWORTH HURDLE (Handicap: £445: 2m)

0000 210200 00-0030 04-f0 025000 0313-02 000333 0303-90 04f0 020403 0900-40 f0002f-0 4.0 HASELEY HURDLE (Novices' handicap: £790: 2m)

DHASELEY HURDLE (Novices' handicap:
Little Demon. R. Shall, b-12-7

Compton Pipedream, I Sibbons, 6-13-7

Compton Pipedream, I Sibbons, 6-13-7

Can't Reason, Mrs Dingwall, 4-11-6

Con't Reason, Mrs Dingwall, 4-11-6

Con't Reason, Mrs Dingwall, 4-11-6

Con't Reason, Mrs Dingwall, 6-11-5

Con't Reason, Mrs Winstanley, 4-11-6

Con't Reason, Mrs Dingwall, 6-11-5

Con't Reason, Mrs Winstanley, 4-11-6

Con't Reason, Mrs Winstanley, 4-11-6

Con't Reason, Mrs Winstanley, 4-11-6

Con't Reason, Mrs Dingwall, 6-11-5

Con't Reason, Mrs Dingwall, 6-11-5

Con't Reason, Mrs Dingwall, 6-10-7

Con't Reason, 7-2 Security Council, 4-1 Freering Point, 6-1 Liebeshed, Tempest Girl, 10-1 Statfold Pride, Grillar, 10-1 Lewis, Erminia, St Barmabas, 20-1 others.

Kempton Park selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.0 Shelahnu, 1.30 Sweet Romance, 2.0 Pendil, 2.30 Artifice, 3.0 Just Jolly, 3.30 Miss Boon, 4.0 True Shot. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.0 Helun, 4.0 Ravir.

Haydock Park selections

By Our Racing Stat!
1.15 Minsted. 1.45 Carroll Street. 2.15 Sea Pigeon. 2.45 Bunker Hill.
3.15 Only a Monkey. 3.45 Decent Fellow. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Zongalero.

Warwick selections

By Our Racing Staft
1.30 Hill Top. 2.0 Flying Orchid. 2.30 Linsky. 3.0 Wild Fox. 3.30
Dellwood Prince. 4.0 Liberslied. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Water Pistol. 2.30 Tartar Prince. 3.0 The Sundance Kid. 3.30 Delwood Prince.

Catterick Bridge selections

By Our Racing Staff 12.45 Toughie. 1.15 Eborneezersdouble. 1.45 Regent's Garden. 2.15 Even Swell. 2.45 Benvalla. 3.15 FAIR KITTY is specially recommended.

part. 12-1 Maira Huj. 14-1 Bargelios Wonder, Baldur, Burridge, 16-1 Silppery Dick. 20-1 Blowbury Downs, Yellow Prince 17, 53-1 Yofi (4th), Rus d'Or. Corncaper, Kharioum, Red Wasp, Pala Lass (p), 18 ram, TOTE: Win, 16p: places, 12p, 51, 51, 30p. F. Walwyn, at Lambourn, 51, 51.

Motor racing

Brazilian fastest but Hunt is challenging

Interlagos, Brazil, Jan 21.—Cartos Pace, of Brazil, delighted his home crowd and the Brabham team when he put up the fastest lap time in the first official practice today for Sunday's Brazilian Grand Prix here. With a time of 2min 30.57sec, Pace was almost a second ahead of the West German, McLaren driver, Jochen Mass, who recorded 2min 31.50sec. Mass's team colleague, the world Mass's team colleague, the world champion, James Hunt, of Britain, was third fastest in 2min 31.64sec.

Clay Regazzoni did well to score the fourth fastest time in his Ensign, outspeeding both drivers for Ferrarl, his former team. Carlos Reutemann was fifth in

Hunt, who suffered sligh poisoning earlier in the wee he was still not feeling "Every time I drive it sha my stomach", he said mann said his Ferrari was quite well, adding: "It's provement on Buenos With sweltering heat problem, the stamida of and the reliability of the are the likely keys to \$.

Torrential rain disrupt official practice earlier this But with the rain easing a temperature having drop about 25 degrees centigrateams are hoping that the in the weather will pershafter the race. race.

for Ferrari, ms former team.

Carlos Rentemana was fifth in the practice list and the other Ferrari driver, the former world champion, Niki Lauda, of Austria, trailed in twelfth place.

The South African driver, Jody Scheckter, winner of the first grand prix this year in Argentina, finished in eighth place, ahead of Emerson Fittipaldi, of Brazil, in a Copersucar.

Pace said later: "This is a good result, but I should improve this afternoon in the second practice. We are going to change the gear ratios, but otherwise the car is running well." Pace said he gear ratios, but otherwise the car is running well." Pace said he gear ratios, but otherwise the car is running well." Pace said he gear ratios, but otherwise the car is running well." Pace said he gear ratios, but otherwise the car is running well." Pace said he gear ratios, but otherwise the car is running well." Pace said he gear ratios, but otherwise the car is running well." Pace said he gear ratios, but otherwise the car is running well." Pace said he gear ratios, but otherwise the car is running sell." Pace said he gear ratios, but otherwise the car is running sell." Pace said he gear ratios, but otherwise the car is running sell." Pace said he gear ratios, but otherwise the car is running sell." Pace said he gear ratios, but otherwise the car is running well." Pace said he gear ratios, but otherwise the car is running well." Pace said he gear ratios, but otherwise the car is running well." Pace said he gear ratios, but otherwise the car is running well." Pace said he gear ratios, but otherwise the car is running well." Pace said he gear ratios, but otherwise the car is running car in the weather will persk after the race.

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Hunt sald the official them the weather will persk after the rac

Snow and tyre regulation a handicap for Lancias

Monte Carlo, Jan 21.—Sandro event, which once vie dunari, of Italy, will attempt to formula one grand prix rather attentions of the process a record by winning the the attentions of the process. Munari, of Italy, will attempt to break a record by winning the

Munari, of Italy, will attempt to break a record by winning the blonte Carlo rally for the fourth time. The motoring event begins tomorrow with 215 entrants converging here from seven European cities.

Heavy snow in the tricky Alpine stages will make the going tough even for Munari, who drove a Lancia to victory in 1972, 1975 and 1976. His third successive win could depend on how the powerful, wedge-shaped Lancis Stratos wind the victory in the conditions and they way the organizers this year.

Diminishing interest in the formula one gratu prix is the ratemions of the public, has meant the can of two planned starting programs. London and Salomika, have been omixted, have been omixted, have been omixted, happen, Monte Carlo, Palmeria, Spain, as starting The competitors will be a 1,250-mile stage to the special stage. On Monda they leave Monaco for the special stage of the public, has meant the can of two planned starting programs. London and Salomika, have been omixted, happen, Monte Carlo, Palmeria, Spain, as starting the competitors will be a 1,250-mile stage to the competitors will be a conditioned by a special stage. On Monda they leave Monaco for the special stage of the competitors will be a conditions and they way react to the specially-pi

Rugby League

Rewards that await one see with

Side of split personality

Blackpool Borough, one of the weakest teams in the Rugby Lengue, have proved themselves a revelation on the big occasion this season and hope to make history at Salford today. Blackpool, who have never won a big competition, meet Castleford in the final of the Player's No 6. Trophy, their first involvement in a cup final in 22 years.

Although they are next to the bottom of the second division, Blackpool have disposed of Barrow, Halifax, Workington Town and Leigh in previous matches. Whatever happens, it will be Blackpool's richest pay-day with an expected £2,000 from the gate receipts, £3,000 prize money if they lose and £6,000 if the With only two victories second division match with only two victories second division m

Tennis

Instant justice for court misdemeanour

Penalties will range from a warning to losing the point, a game or the whole match, Mr David Gray, the secretary-general of the International Lawn Tennis Federation,

national Lawn Tennis Federation, told reporters.

"It is a form of instant justice", Mr Gray said, adding: "A great deal depends on the quality of the umpires." The IPTC brings together representatives of the ILTF, the Association of Tennis Professionals and the organizers of world tournaments. Bob Briner, executive director of ATP, said that players' representatives on the council had voted for including Forest Hills in the list. He added "We would vote against using it in the French championsships or Wimbledon. One experiment at a grand slam event is enough."

experiment because it comes late in the season and will give players a chance to study the amendment to the player code of conduct.—Reuter and AP.

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Paris, Jan 21.—The International Professional Tennis Council today unveiled an experimental system to penalize players who delay matches, argue with ampires or

behave obscenely.

The scheme, aunounced at the end of a two-day IPTC meeting, will be put into practice at Forest Hills, New York, and at nine other tournaments in the coming season.

Penalties will range from a season.

Forest Hills was accepted for the

| EBU take aw Bugner's European title

Paris, Jan 21.—Britain
Bugner has been stripped
European heavyweight title
European Boxing Union
the Union's president,
Lerlerc, said here codes.
He said the decision we
by the majority of the Uni
member eventure committee by the majority of the United Sugner failed to respect it deadline to defend his title the challenger, José United States, Jos

Bugner won the Europe when he knocked out Dunn in London last Oc

Dunn in London last Ochis first bout since comis retirement—Reuter.

The Blackpool promoter Goodall, said yesterday was confident he would stand John Conteh's world light weight title defence agains Cuello (Argentina) at 1 Stadium—and expects to firm announcement will next 48 hours.

Mr Goodall claims Cuello's signature on a and that he has reopewith Conteh after the Chad turned down his fill But the contest is now the standard of the contest is now the standard of the stan

But the contest is now open to purse offers in Goodali has to persuade the Boxing Council that he has finalized the contest

Latest European snow reports

Piste piste resort Good Powder Fair L U 35 170 Champery 35 170
Good skiing conditions
Courmayeur 170 245
Powder on north facing Good Varied Good Fine slopes Crans-Montana 110 200
Good skiing everywhere
Davos 120 175 Good Varied Good Fine Davos 120 175 Powder on north facing Good Powder Good Fine Flaine 110 200
Excellent piste skiing
Kitzbühel 60 150
Excellent skiing everywhere
70 140 Good Varied Good Fine

Excellent skiing everywhere
Lermoos 70 140
Excellent skiing conditions
Les Arcs 115 215
Perfect skiing conditions
Les Menuires 68 195
Excellent skiing conditions
St Moritz 60 175
Still good skiing on piste
Seefeld 60 100
One or two worn patches 215 Good Powder Good Sun One or two worn patches

Val d'Isère 110 210 Powder on north facing slopes 65 170 Good Varied --Verbier Excellent skiing, all runs open

Villars 70 14 Powder on north facing 70 140 Good Varied Good Fine

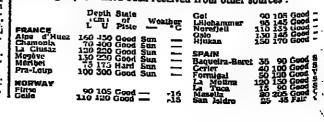
Flowder on norm racing slopes slopes slopes. In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Still Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slop following reports have been received from other sources:

Good Powder Good Fine

Good Varied Good Fine Fair Varied Good Fine

Good Fair Good Fine

Good Varied Good Fine



Kempton Park results 12.30 (12.31) MIDDLESEX HURDLE (Div I: Part I: Novices: £651: 2m) (Div I: Part 1: Novices: 2651: 2m)
Valiant Charger, h 2, by Light
Brigade—Lady Berti (Mrs J.
Coballos), b-11. Francome (4-1);
Shore Captals A. Thronil (11-2); 2
Queens College W. Smith (3-1 fav) 3
ALSO RAN 9-2 Baronet (4th),
12-1 Grantic, 14-1 James Three, 25-1
Boxwood, Vrondi, C'Est Afrique, 35-1
Free Motlan, Shephards Crook, Glorious
Devon, Kalabraki, Opalenka, Top Level,
Zuddiu, Gallito ip: Dabter (p),
Head Walter (p), 19 ras.
TOTE: Win, 379; places, 15p., 26p.

Gentie Prince . J. Francome (5-4 fav) 1
Hipparloa . J. Francome (9-2) 2
Hipparloa . J. Glover (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Martyn Andrew.
10-1 Quiet Waiter 14th, 14-1 Andrew.
16-1 Landine Party 20-1 1-10 were Bridge.
25-1 Condottiere 25-1 Bornes, Langtom Ruler, Wentdayle, Orice, Reservet, Virgin Slave (p), Fleuron (f), 18 ran.
TOTE: Wim 20th places 111-175. ALSO RAN: 95-40 fav King Commander, 6-1 De Bergerac (3kh) 9-1 Willings Hope, 12-1 Coolstancy, creat Brig. Saviel, 16-1 Ballycurragh Boy, 128-1 Flying Dice,

Poul, River Dance, 33-1 Little Miracie, Carburys Nephew. King Priam (p). Tudor Prospect (f), 18 ran. TOTE: Win, 60p; places, 41p. 50p. £7.63. D. Kent, at Chichester, 71, 71. ALSO RAN: S.1 Mocastrike, Tamble Rock, Airy Fairy, S.1 Old Smoloy, 12-1 Aurolanto, Prosen (4th. 14-1 Skaftwasovan, 20-1 Royal Romanne, Bob Short, Fob (ft. 33-1 Shelving, Karamist, Rolyat, Regents Park, Dry Ico, Sanset Bay (p), Crazy Guy (p), 20 fan.

El. Ol. 309. F. Walvyn, of Lambourn. St, 51.

3.30 (3.45) EASTER HERO STEEPLE-CHASE (Handicap: £1,012; 2m 170yds)

Nary Motspor, b g, by Rage Royal —dam's name unregistered (Mrs M. Smatt), 7-10-7 Holman (10-1) 2

Note Often N. Walkey (1-2) 2

Note Often P. Warner (14-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-4 fav Slipe (1), 2-2

Our Arbur, 6-1 Clarenteux (1), 13-2

Wexford (p), 12-1 Woll Done (p), 20-1 Blabbermouth (4th), 33-1 Cruss-cin Lan, 66-1 Ludkerus Soxtus, 11 ran, —TOTE: Win, £1.09; places, 31p, 21p.

4.0 (4.11) ROYAL MAIL MURDLE (Novices: Handicap: £1.056: 5m)
Modesty Forbids, ch.g. by Cantab—
Super Star (R. Peskin), 5-11-6
R. Champion (85-40 fav) 1
Jim Coiner ... M. Evans (12-1) 2
Double Whitkey .. R. Balicy (12-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 4-1 Mond Music, 7-1
Big Cilve, 10-1 Jackstones, 12-1
Another Muddle (4th), 14-1 French
Rebel, 16-1 Extrovent, 20-1 Dpt Out,
25-1 Chatterbox, 35-1 Perto Rico (p),
Queens Treasure, Tudor Mystery, Agi,
Chanky Joe, Happy Shoopy, General
Tam, Lustini Lady (p), Nampara,
Green Dragon, 21 ran. TOT: Win, 37p; places, 10p. 20p. 50p, J. Gifford, at Findon, 8 Walberswick did not run. TOTE DOUBLE: Royal Charley. Ghost Writer, £31.50. THEBLE: Narri-bitall, Super Sexon, Midsummer Lad, £14.50.

مكذا من الأصل

THRTMRS

BUSINESS NEWS

apan says Brussels role export talks may idanger pacts with UK

ra industry-to-industry restraining Japanese exto Britain could be fixed by the British ment insisting that nego-be conducted through

nge of Japanese exports in, including cars, tele-sets, special steels, and ball bearings, are vered by such arrange-and discussions on the of car imports from the companies are due to London next week. enior Japanese Govern-ficials in London made ifficials in London made yesterday that they represent deals with as a special case and elearly worried that negotiations conducted negotiations conducted negotiations conducted negotiations conducted negotiations could negotiate from other

pressure from other ist the background of ipan last year of some official Tokyo sources pan was prepared to act ietically. In the case of anufacturers had agreed it their share of the to about 10 per cent for t two years while their the United States

had risen to about 15 is one official noted, if.

split person C dismisses ship

shipbuilders have ured by the EEC Com-

of allegations of quot-

es for new ships ar

merged yesterday after

of protests from Euro-

pyards that they have the to secure a greater the reduced demand

hant ships because of

price-cutting.

yards had been offer-

-t prices which barely

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naterial costs, and also -dumping action had

taken under the Com-competition laws and

s General Agreement

and Trade.

ce that Japanese yards

the total production

Suropean builders, al-cording to the Com-

owners appeared to have been lower

e charged to foreign

-Industrial

cing complaint

Europe particularly—then the point of such policies was lost. Restraint, the Japanese stressed, must not become perma-

Officials yesterday rejected allegations that Japanese car makers had broken promises not to increase their share of the British market beyond a certain level last year.

In a detailed paper on British trade, issued yesterday by the Japanese Embassy in London, the government said that the restraint deals negotiated so far indicated a genuine desire not to damage British industries.

Exercise of such restraint was not easy against the background of complaints from Japanese companies that their forbearance and loss of profits were exploited by third countries. There were also difficulties caused by new entrants challenging the major exporters in the case of cars, with Nissan and Toyota under pres-sure from Honda and Mitsubish —and by legal difficulties with Japan's Fair Trade Commission obliged to examine industry agreements which tended to reduce natural competition

between companies.

Tokyo officials were at pains yesterday to emphasize the good will towards Britain which exists in Japan and pointed to the Japanese contribution of more than \$1.000m to the IMF rt to adjust to foreign standby credit to Britain. t if Japanese restraint would not beve been extended neart a higher share of for other coontries.

demanded on the home market,

and for these reasons no anti-

still at odds over the crisis in world shipbuilding and the measures needed to cope with

Tokyo has continued to ex-

But the BEC and Japan are

dumping action was sought.

appear to be taking positive steps to increase opportunities for British exporters—regarded by them as much preferable to restraints on their exports to Britain. The aim is to lift British exports to some £750m annually over the next few years from the present level of

abour £350m.

The main areas of opportunity are seen to be in aero-space, anni-pollution equipment, agricultural machinery and offshore mining plant.

Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, is to visit Tokyo in April to assess what progress has been made in meeting London's requests to open up the Japanese market, since the visit by a mission from the Keidanren (the Japanese CBI) to Britain last year.

There has already been some limited progress towards dismantling non-tariff grade barriers and the British Export Market Council in Tokyo has been revived to bring together local trading companies. British company representatives in Izpan and officials of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry,

At the United Kingdom end, what the Japanese describe as the London link, involving Britain's Overseas Trade Board, the Japan External Trade Organization, the CBI, and trading companies in London, are all involved in moves to promore British exports to Japan,

Concession by Tokyo on foreign cars

From Peter Hazelhurst

Tokyo, Jan 21 Japan decided today to waive its new emission control lawsthe strictest in the world—on foreign cars for a grace period of three years after the new standards are enforced in April, 1978.

press strong opposition to the EEC plan for a 50-50 share-our of the market. This view will The decision, designed to ward off Europe's complaints over Japan's large surplus in trade between the two areas, was taken by the Cabinet this morning and the Ministry of Transport is expected to revise be repeated at next month's meeting of the shipbuilding working party under the aegis or the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Develop-ment in Paris next month. Transport is expected to revise Japanese government officials regulations next week.

The outcome, the result of a

yesterday expressed concern that the EEC had shown itself to be inflexible in discussing protracted round of hard barraining between the EEC and siternative proposals.

Peter Hazelhurst writes from Tokyo: M Marcel Cavaille, the Japan, was greeted as a major breakthrough by agents for foreign car producers in Tokyo French Minister for Transport,

yesterday told a press conference that the EEC, and Japan Nitrogen oxide content of exence that did ence that the ERC, and Japan must reach an agreement on shipbuilding within the next few weeks, in several mouths at the latest, or the problem could ers appeared in the past veg. If this continued in the past veg. If this continued in the past veg. If this continued haust fumes on new cars will be limited to 0.25 grams per run-ning kilometre under the new laws. In a recent round of heated exchanges the EEC pointed out that European car manufacturers could not meet the controls by next year, and the issue would lead to a further deterioration in the lopwas nothing to indi-the past year. If this continued t Japanese export the French industry would be-re lower than those come extinct.

e by Massey strikers atens long shutdown cheap Saudi oil

actory because of a factory gates. of the gates by

opany has lost an esti-Om worth of produc-ise of the months long uvolving workers on bly lines About 1,100 n strike and a further a laid off before yes-

,200 remaining shop-kers and office staff for work yesterday gates padlocked and kets inside the plant. have been issued named strikers, · in the High Court ay, to regain possesne multi-storey office de the factory, which upany's United King-

. er pages

Ferguson faces indef-ure of its Coventry burned by the pickets at the

The dispute started just be-fore Christmas when the man-agement "took off the clock"

—that is refused to pay—a group of assembly men who, it was alleged had worked slowly during a time and motion

Ford stoppage: Escort car production at Ford Halewood plant was at a standstill yes-terday because of a strike by terday because of a strike by 1,200 body shop workers.
Delivery dispute: Leyland's car plant at Longbridge was under siege yesterday by striking delivery drivers. The 270 drivers employed by James Car Delivery, who have already stropped collection of vehicles from Royer and Triumph plants. from Rover and Triumph plants agreed by the other 11 Opec

BP 'unaware' of being listed for

British Petroleum says it is not aware of being on any list to receive cheaper Saudi Arabian crude, either directly or from one of the major United States oil companies which lift Saudi oil. (Reuter.

reports.)
BP, Royal Dutch/Shell Compagnie Française des Pétroles and the Italian ENI group have been named in press reports as the companies which would be paired with Exxon, Socal, Gulf Oil and Texaco to share the advantages of cheaper Saudi oil. Shell confirms that it is negotiating with Mobil for sup-

Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates decided to raise oil prices on average only 5 per cent instead of the 10 per cent in Solihull and Coventry, yesterday extended their picketing to the Birmingham factory.

members, and has threatened to increase its output to force down the higher Opec price.

economy on Chequers agenda From Peter Norman

When Herr Helmut Schmidt, West Germany's Chancellor, meets Mr Callaghan at Chequers on Sunday he is likely to go only half way towards meeting the British Government's wish for a rapid expansion of the Herr Schmidt can be ex-

pected to outline plans now being prepared by his Government to create new jobs by spending up to DM10,000m (about £2,325m) over the next four years on projects to improve Germany's economic infrastructure.

However, he will tell his British hosts that the German Government does not intend to compromise in the fight against inflation and does not believe that a stimulation of demand in Germany would cure unemploy-

Bonn sources acknowledge that the public spending pro-gramme which is likely to be put to the Cabinet in March, will go only part of the way, towards alleviating unemploy-ment, aiready above a million.

But Bonn's argument is that unemployment would not be solved by a general reflation, which in turn could jeopardize the success achieved by Herr Schmidt's Government in keeping inflation to an annual rate

of less than 4 per cent. Unemployment and economic developments in Germany and Britain are likely to be major topics in the talks between the two leaders. It is indicative that Herr Schmidt's entourage will include Dr Hans Friedrichs, his Minister for Economics, and Herr Hans Apel, the Finance Minister.

The two sides can also be expected to review thoroughly economic developments on a world scale, not least because of the pending economic summit

meeting of top western leaders. Sources in Bonn have stressed that Herr Schmidt lays great importance on a careful pre-paration for the summit to ensure a successful outcome. -

A "successful" outcome from the West German point of view would be one in which the world's leading industrial nations underlined their willingness to concert economic activity and possibly agree on incentives to encourage indus-try to undertake the investments needed to create new

its relations with Britain. the German Government can point out that it has already shown a great deal of solid-arity in helping Britain out of its economic troubles, viz, the IMF loan and safety net for sterling.

For this reason, Herr Schmidt and his team will doubtless be looking for British concessions in one important area. Bonn does not want to renew the agreement by which it helps to offset the costs of the Rhine Army.

If Britain insists on a new

goods. He called upon manufac-

turers and retailers to abandon the system of quoting them.

In a Commons written reply Mr Hattersley said the system

"does not represent a fair price or a measure of value for money". On average, prices in most shops were usually 20 per cent below those recommended to manufacturers and in corre

by manufacturers and in some

cases as much as 30 per cent.
Mr Hattersley said shoppers
should ignore "all claims about

reductions from manufacturers

recommended prices because they do not imply that the

goods are a bargain. Purchases

should be made only on the basis of the actual price asked

some \$2m of costs, with foreign currency borrowings through a multi-currency facility from Barclays Bank International.

Racal and Milgo have been associated since 1968 through Racal-Milgo, a Reading-based company with the marketing and manufacturing rights for certain of Milgo's products in offset pact, this could seriously upset the atmosphere at what should otherwise be a cordial certain of Mileo's products in Europe and Africa. Last December, announced that it was acquir-

Minister warns public on

prices of electrical goods

By Ronald Emler
Mr Hattersley, Secretary of
State for Prices and Consumer
Protection, advised the public yesterday to take no notice of Commission's report into small manufacturers
recommended
manufacturers
and the service offered.
Many manufacturers have ended recommending prices to Commission's report into small electrical goods in which it was add that the system was more

Bonn aid for BSC reveals £240m development schemes, but five plant closures

Five plants employing 800 workers are to be closed down by the British Steel Corporation because of poor trading conditions. But the BSC softened the blow yesterday with announcements of a £20m development at its works at Shelton and a £220m first phase devel-opment at Hunterston in Ayr-Sir Charles Villiers, chairman

of the BSC, told leaders of the Scottish TUC yesterday that the new ore terminal at Hunterston would come into operation next year. It will be capable of handling

four million tonnes of imported ore annually. The first phase of an iron ore direct reduction plant linked to the terminal would start up at the end of next year, with the first steel coming from adjacent electric arc furnace facilities being com-missioned in 1980-81. This would bring total investment on the site to £220m.

But Sir Charles would give no commitment on the date for the development of a major integrated steelmaking complex

The aim of the Hunterston development will be to boost Scottish steel output to 4.5 million tonnes a year by the end of the present decade against present installed capacity of 2.3

million tonnes.

Such a target would mean that about half of the Scottish steel output would have to be sold south of the border or exported, a fact which prompted Sir Charles to observe: "We have quite a job on our hands."
Plant closures announced

In a deal that will signifi-

cantly enlarge its United States

interests. Racal announced last

night that it was bidding for

the Miami-based data communi-

cations group Milgo Electronic.

to fund at least half the acquisi-

tion via a rights issue to

strengthen the equity base.

More important from the point

of view of the stock market,

where Racal's lowly yield has long been a drag on the ghares, is that Treasury permission has been obtained to raise the dividend fivefold to 11.94p a

share gross for the year ending March 31, 1978.

In the meantime, however, Racal will finance the takeover,

where its \$26 a share cash bid

will involve a total outlay of \$46m (about £27.5m) including

some \$2m of costs, with foreign

said that the system was more likely to mislead rather than

inform the consumer. However, some makers and retailers still

wish to retain the practice.
In his starement Mr Hatters-

ley gave no hint of any sanction being introduced to outlaw the

system. Following the Price Commission report he reques-ted a study of the system in

The commission is still gathering evidence for its report and Mr Hattersley will

not decide whether to legislate until it is published. It is widely believed that the com-

mission will recommend re-tention of the system in some

RETAIL PRICES

ment of Employment yesterday

all retail sectors.

If successful, Racal intends

Racal offers \$46m for

Miami data group



Sir Charles Villiers:

yesterday involve four of the steel prefabrication plants operated by the corporation's subsidiary Redpath Dorman Long. The plants at Mossend, Lanarkshire, Redcar, York-shire, East Greenwich and Stoke-on-Trent together employ 700 people, and they are all involved in structural steel engineering.

The cutback on power station ordering, the slow-down in the BSC's own investment programme and the general depression in the build-ing industry prompted the deci-sion. Difficult conditions have already led to cost-cutting operations, cursuited overtime and non-replacement of workers who leave within the RDL subsidiery and attents subsidiary, and attempts to boost exports have been unsuccessful.

Closure of the four plants will reduce the RDL operating

ing 312,000 sbares in Milgo-15.5 per cent of the equity-for \$6.7m (equivalent to \$21 a

share) to short-circuit a take

over attempt by fast-growing Applied Digital Data Systems.

ADDS is currently offering 14

convertible preferred shares, valuing its bid at the moment at around 10 per cent below the

The three-way bid is the sub

ject of considerable litigation

in the United States where ADDS is endeavouring to pre-

vent Racal buying into Milgo.
The directors of Milgo, who control around 6 per cent of the

equity, have indicated that the

able to them, and that the terms

less, the ownership of the rest

of the shares is obscure with more than half of them camou-

Milgo manufactures data communication control systems

sending data over telephone net-works. Racal says this is a fast-growing area it is actious to

enter. In the year to last September, Milgo's profits slipped from \$4.24m to \$2.36m,

but the group is projecting a recovery in the current year.

the market had closed and Racal

shares eased 2p to 248p

Anglo American

Prices of shares in Anglo American Corporation and Rand Selection dropped sharply on

he London Stock Exchange yes

terday when they were relisted Part of the 550 fall to 390;

and Randsel

shares tumble

News of the offer came after

flaged in nominee holdings.

appear reasonable". Neverthe-

workers affected.

مكذا من الأصل

The corporation is closing down plant at East Greenwich, employing 100, which is operated by a subsidi-ary—British Steel Service Centres—which is engaged in stockholding activities. The works handles reinforcing steels where present demand is 40 per cent below original forecast

About £20m is to be spent on the installation of a Japanese-designed electric arc steel-making plant at its Shelton works, due to start operation early in 1979.

It will have an annual capacity of 350,000 tonnes, and will supply steel to the works' continuous casting and rolling

The move foreshadowed in the closure programme undertaken by Lord Beswick will involve the closure of existing iron and steelmaking facilities at the

Shelton at present employs 2,100, under the Beswick pro-visions a loss of between 800-900 jobs was forecast as a result of the electric arc furnace intro-duction. The figure could now

A spokesman said that agreement had been reached between management and unions at the plant. The new facilities would be realistically manned to inter-The new facilities would national standards, with the aim of establishing a high produc-tivity, high play plant. "There is a very clear under-standing that there will be a

reduction in manning", he

Mr O. Jessel enlarges **Doland stake** By Our Financial Staff

Mr Oliver Jessel has acquired 20 per cent stake in West ondon-based railors and outfitters George Doland and is joining the board at his own request. At the same time Mr Leonard James, chairmen of York Trust, is joining Doland's York Trust, an industrial

holding group, has had a long standing stake, which stood at 26.75 per cent a year ago, in Mr Jessel first acquired a 17

per cent interest in Doland last Saptember and has been building up his stake through the market since. In a statement yesterday

Doland said it had had no indication of the reasons behind Mr Jessel's move, and Mr Jessell himself was unavailable for comment. Chastened by the collapse of

his company Jessel Securities, which went into liquidation just over a year ago, Mr Jessel has been slowly moving back into City life via his stakes in Catel Trust and the tea group Clairmaçê.

Doland's pre-tax profits in the six months to last July fell sharply from £62,000 to £23,000, against £185,000 for the whole of the previous year. The company's shares remained unchanged yesterday at 16p, at which level Doland is capitalized at £692,000.

Two more Leyland works reject capacity by 20 per cent, but it is hoped that alternative work will be found for some of the fringe deal

Leyland Cars' proposed deal for fringe benefits in return for sition yesterday when workers t at two Oxford plants voted to reject it. A mass meeting of workers at.

the Cowley export packing factory rejected the deal by an overwhelming majority, and more than 800 workers at the north Oxford components plant unanimously voted against it. The components workers also endorsed a motion of no confidence in the union team which negotiated the deal. The deal has already been

rejected by Jaguar and . Triumph workers. Much of the opposition to it is based on fears that Leyland intends to replace individual plant negoti-ations by central bargaining on Ford lines

Independent Italian unions join forces

Five independent Italian rave independent Italian trade unions yesterday formed a loose association to increase their bargaining power and compete with the three major trade union federations. Claiming 500,000 members among them, they declared that their first aim was to be consulted by the Government, like the fagerations on seconomic roller. federations, on economic policy.

A spokesman for the communist-orientated union, CGIL, said it was "a further attempt by moderate and conservative forces to disorientate and divide the workers by bringing; the federations to their knees with the blackmail of the economic crisis".

Computers defended

Computer systems faced security problems but were twice or three times better off in terms of security than manual systems, Mr Gerry Fisher, president of the British Computer Society, said yesterday.
Recent moves towards an increase in on-line computing had made security problems more acute, Mr Fisher admitted, but the necessary precautions were available and were well

Car registrations up

New car and van registrations last month totalled 62,886, a rise of 10,169 over December, 1975. On a seasonally adjusted basis, registrations were esti-mated to be running at a monthly rate of 102,000, com-pared with 111,000 in November. In the final quarter of 1976 registrations were averaging 106,000 a month, compared with 97,000 in the previous quarter. Over the whole year registrations were 1,904,655, compared with 1,807,619 in

Cigarette rise trimmed A further move yesterday in

the tobacco price war for the king-size cigaretta market was a decision by Philip Morris to absorb part of the new Customs duty increases on its Mariboro. brand. Despite a 4p duty in-crease, Marlboro packs of 20 will rise by only 2p on Monday, setting a new retail price of 52p.

Woolco hypermarket F. W. Woolworth has applied

for permission to build a Woolco hypermarket at Bulwell, near Nothingham. The local authority has not yet granted approval for this, contrary to a report in The Times Business News on Thursday.



Please send me further details on your single/monthly

RELIANCE

property investment facilities

the markets moved

The Times index: 161.84-0.21 The FT index: 384.7-2.2

THE POUND

Australia S Austria Sch

Bank

28.50 63.00

igs	8p to 60p 9p to 117p	Norwest Holst 7p to 75p Ocean Wilsons 6p to 162p
;	7p to 92p 6p to 74p	Premier Cons 21p to 111p Saatchi Comto 6p to 61p
ťħ	5p to 240p 5p to 32p	Schroders 10p to 315p Thorn Electric 10p to 240p
ţs	1p to 8p 8p to 43p	Warren Plant op to 114p W'sley Hughes op to 116p
nđ	12p to 804p 20p to 350p 10p to 305p	Metals explor 4p to 28p Pretoria P Count 10p to 140p Rennies Cons 9p to 66p
le	10p to 205p 22p to 458p	Senior Eng 2½p to 19½p Unileyer 6p to 444p
ich	3n to 43n	Warne Wright 3p to 32p

Gold fell by \$1.25 to \$131.875 ded the week quietly. OZ.
SDR-\$ was 1.15539 on Friday
while SDR-\$ was 0.673893.
Commodities: Reuters' inde
closed at 1.608.9 (previously
1,610.4).
Reports pages 19 and 2 securities advanced sed 15 points higher at 1e "effective devalu-1 was 42,9 per cent. Reports, pages 19 and

Bank Base Rates Table

	Finland Mkk	6.75	5.50
	France Fr	8.77	8.45
	Germany Day	4.29	4.07
	Greece Dr	74.CO	70.00
	Hongkong 5	8.40	7.95
		1610.00	1535.00
	Japan Yu	520,00	495.00
	Netherlands Gld		4.27
	Norway Kr	9.39	9.03
	Portugal Esc	59.50	56.00
	S Africa Rd	2.11	1.96
_	Spain Pes	121.75	113.50
	Sweden Kr	7.55	7.20
ao ,	Switzerland Fr	4.46	4.24
	USS	1.76	1.71
y,	Yugoslavia Dnr		32.50
1	I HEODIAVIA DILL	34.73	32.30
ex	Rates for small der	nomination	bank note
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Covent Garden market body shows £4m loss By Hugh Clayton A loss of £4.21m was reported yesterday by the Covent Garden Market Authority, custodians of the largest wholesale fruit and

vegetable market in Britain, The announcement came less than a formight after a Bill to ease the authority's financial agony was given a second reading An excess of £223,415 of spending over income was re-ported for the 12 months to the start of October, 1976. Interest on loans, mainly for building the new market at Nine Elms on the south bank, totalled £3.72m. Other expenses included

pay of £6,665 to Sir Samuel
Goldman, chairman of the
authority, and £145,577 in staff
salaries and pensions.

The Bill, which would write
off debts of £13m, came after
the authority told the Governmore than a year ago that it was doubtful about being able to meet its statutory duty to break even.

1975 June 137.1 137.1 July 138.5 138.5 Aug 139.3 139.7 Sept 140.5 140.9 Oct 142.5 142.8 Nov 144.2 144.5 Dec 146.0 146.1 1976 Jan 147.9 147.6 Feb 149.8 149.0 March 150.6 149.5 April 153.5 152.2 May 155.2 154.2	38.4 32.1 30.0
July 138.5 138.5 Aug 139.3 139.7 Sept 140.5 140.9 Oct 142.5 142.8 Nov 144.2 144.5 Dec 146.0 146.1 1976 Jan 147.9 147.6 Feb 149.8 149.0 March 150.6 149.5 April 153.5 152.2	32.1
Aug 139.3 139.7 Sept 140.5 140.9 Oct 142.5 142.8 Nov 144.2 144.5 Dec 146.0 146.1 1976 Jan 147.9 147.6 Feb 149.8 149.0 March 150.6 149.5 April 153.5 152.2	
Sept 140.5 140.9 Oct 142.5 142.8 Nov 144.2 144.5 Dec 146.0 146.1 1976 Jan 147.9 147.6 Feb 149.8 149.0 March 150.6 149.5 April 153.5 152.2	20.0
Sept 140.5 140.9 Oct 142.5 142.8 Nov 144.2 144.5 Dec 146.0 146.1 1976 Jan 147.9 147.6 Feb 149.8 149.0 March 150.6 149.5 April 153.5 152.2	
Nov 144.2 144.5 Dec 146.0 146.1 1976 Jan 147.9 147.6 Feb 149.8 149.0 March 150.6 149.5 April 153.5 152.2	27.5
Dec 146.0 146.1 1976 Jan 147.9 147.6 Feb 149.8 149.0 March 150.6 149.5 April 153.5 152.2	21.9
1976 Jan 147.9 147.6 Feb 149.8 149.0 March 150.6 149.5 April 153.5 152.2	14.9
Jan 147.9 147.6 Feb 149.8 149.0 March 150.6 149.5 April 153.5 152.2	13.6
Feb 149.8 149.0 March 150.6 149.5 April 153.5 152.2	
March 150.6 149.5 April 153.5 152.2	13.6
April 153.5 152.2	13.8
	12.6
18/90/ 1662 16/13	13.6
	13.8
June 156.0 155.4	13.1
July 156,3 156.8 Aug 158.5 158.5	12.9 13.2
Aug 158.5 158.5 Sept 150,6 160,0	14.5
Oct 163.5 162.8	14.5
Nov 165.8 164.8	14.4
Dec 168.0 166.8	14.2

Equities drift The following are the index numbers (January 15, 1974=100) for retail prices not seasonally adjusted, released by the Departlower after week of gains Both equities and gilts largely

discounted the MLR cut to end an eventful week in a com-paratively subdued fashion yes-terday. With "blue chip" equities largely ignored the FT Index drifted lower for most of the session, and by the close stood 2.2 down at 384.7. But this was a rise of almost 21 points over the week. With interest rate hopes ful-

filled for the moment, most equity dealers do not expect spectacular gains next week, as the newly-won ground is con-solidated. What they are looking for is a reduction of base rates by the clearing banks. At the close, long-dated gilts were showing rises of three-eighths, but "mediums" stood

as much as three-quarters better. The new long "tap" gained half a point. It was level with the official selling price but the Government Broker was not thought to have sold much. Investor's week, page 19

Insurance brokers

More protection proposed for policyholders

This week the Government making them at all times the that, in principle, it is willing of independence, experience, published its ideas about the regulation of brokers, agents for which they act. In this there is full public consult to a code of conduct; but, if others who sell insurance—to give some protection to the insurance buying public.

Over the past few years it has rightened up on insurers in a variety of ways: and, for the individual, there is a "safety net" provided by the Policyholders Protection Act for many types of policy, if a company should run into financial trouble.

But, so far, anybody can call himself an insurance broker, adviser, consultant, or whatever, and sell you insurancehowever little he knows about the subject and however little integrity he may have.

The Government proposes to tackle the subject in two phases. First, it would like only those meeting certain standards to be called "in-surance brokers"; they would

Round-up

allowed to sell insurance for pecuniary gain would be "registered" brokers. in-"registered" brokers, in-surance companies and their

together with agents of named insurance companies (or of registered brokers) working within the terms of their agency.

State licensing of brokers has been ruled out on the grounds of cost and lack of suitable expertise available to the Department of Trade, and in principle, the insurance brokers look like getting their own way, by having their own self-regulating body—as was suggested in a consultative document drawn up by the British Insurance Brokers' Counrepresenting four of the broking organizations.

Mr John Page, who won first place in the ballot for private members' Bills, has presented a Bill "to provide for the registration of insurance brokers and the regulation of Then it hopes to tackle the their professional standards, difficult problem of agents, etc." The Government has said

tered brokers.

Written comments on the Government's proposals should be in the hands of the Insurance Division of the Department of Trade by the end of March so that, if necessary, they can be taken into account in the later stages of the Bill. There will be plenty of prob-

lems in setting the standards for brokers and the chances are that the system will not be perfect when first introduced. It is anybody's guess as to bow many brokers will meet the standards for registration. Of the 9,000 or so firms currently calling themselves

surance brokers the British In-

surance Brokers' Council esti-

ared that 3,000 to 4,000 might Covernment is thinking in terms of higher standards than, so far, may have been envisaged by the British Insurance Brokers Council. It is

High income portfolio

the public really is to be proway, it hopes to achieve the tation on the scheme proposed the public really is to be proposition where the only people before the title "insurance terted, what matters is the allowed to sell insurance for broker" is reserved to regis- level of expertise available at counter level.

the staff of "registered " insurance brokers really be able to give good advice to those who come in off the street? The large buyers of insurance should be able to look after themselves and, in any event, the best brains in a broker's office probably will be detailed to look after them will all the best brains and the best brains are the best brains and the best brains are the best brains are the best brains are the best brains are the best brains in a brain are the best brains in a brain are the best brains in a broker's office probably will be best brains in a broker's office probably will be detailed to be the best brains in a broker's office probably will be detailed to be the best brains in a broker's office probably will be detailed to be the best brains in a broker's office probably will be detailed to be the best brains in a broker's office probably will be detailed to be the best brains in a broker's office probably will be detailed to broker's office brains and the best brains are the best brains and the brains are the best brains are the brains are ok after them. Will there be sufficient expertise at the other end of the scale?

Most of those who call themselves insurance brokers hold themselves out as offering disinterested advice to chents their needs. Clearly, only those taking this stance will be taking this stance expected to qualify for regis-

wish to qualify.

But, at the moment, there My own view is that the are a number of well-known names in insurance broking tied almost exclusively for cerrain classes of business to spe-cific insurance companies or syndicates of underwriters at Lloyds'.

broker and may be generally competitive; but they are not necessarily the best for all those who are insured under them. This aspect needs attention if the term "insurance them all (ranging from build-broker" is to gain respect in ing societies to some of the car the future.

agents of insurance companies. Curiously, it may be more dif-ficult to regulate those who sell often on a part-time basis for a share of the commission and by no means always with an agency agreement.

position are of value to brokers on account of those whora t'ey know rather than their knowledge of the insurance markets. Certainly, surance markets. Certainly, this is a point which needs to

tackled first by legislation, leaving the question of agents until a later date. Once the few thousand insurance insurance brokers meering the required standards have been registered. there will be many thousands of agent woorganizations and individuals offence.

insurance brokers"). The Government's view is that the best way of control-

ing societies to some of the car dealers which companies are The Government has made rash enough to appoint as agents) the responsibility of the company for which they ously, it may be more dif-it to regulate those who holder would be able to pro-for insurance brokers, ceed directly against the responsible insurance company -provided the agent had not acted outside the terms of his

appointment.
Would this solve the position where an agent, in selling a life policy, verbally says that it will help when the policyholder needs a mortgage—giv-ing the impression that a loan would be forthcoming from the insurance company—when, in fact, that is quite untrue. I suspect a company could wriggle out of that one.

Also, the policyholder could suffer if the agent acted outside the terms of his appointment, despite the fact that the

Clearly, putting the onus for agents on the shoulders of the companies is a somewhat unsatisfactory compromise, but it is a difficult problem. In public (although perhaps not always in private), many companies talk at length about their selection procedures and their care in the appointment of agents. Such companies feel that a fairly small degree of tightening up on their part

Once, therefore, brokers get registration, they will be able to bang the drum and say that they are meeting tough stand-ards. It should bring them of the country where the small part-time agent will still have an important part to play (despite his apparent lack of knowledge) simply because it would not be economic for a broker to operate there.

will be necessary.

In the long-term it seems as though the Government would like to see some regulation of the standards of agents; but that could prove as elusive as the crock of gold at the end of

John Drummond



Mr. John Page MP Government is willi principle to support his members' Bill on the : tion of insurance broke

Interest rates • Solar Life's debut • Unit trusts' progress

interest rates are coming down and faster than most people would have expected. Yesterday's three-quarter point cut in minimum lending rate brings it to 134 per cent as against the 15 per cent crisis level of last

The gilt-edged market had been going for a half point cut, and was inclined to attribute the additional quarter point drop to plentiful oversess interest in the Treasury bill tender—more evidence of how London's high rates are attracting the attention of the world now that the worst of the threat to the pound seems to be over.

Gilts have been discounting a fall in rates, particularly at the shorter end, and yesterday's reactions was muted, perhaps surprisingly muted, given that the market had spent the morning waiting for the announce-ment of a "tap" aimed at con-trolling the short end of the market, just as last week's £1,250m gilt-edged issue was designed to curb exuberance at the longer end.

But that may have been because, by the time the fact that there would be no short tap was known, it was late in the day for continental interest -and there isn't all that much institutional money left in London for investment these

ing, the Bank of England and the Government Broker may be riving the market some time for digastion, so, granted a steady pound, we won't have seen the end of the buil market yet.

With the minimum of fuss and publicity a new insurance com-pany appeared on Monday. There were days in the past when small new insurance companies were two a penny. That's nu longer so and the rarity of this new company becomes greater still when one learns that its parent is one of the most august life offices in the

country.
Enough of the suspense. Sun Life, established in 1810 and noted today for its tradi-tionalism, has entered the ranks the unit-linked field with a brand new company called Solar Life. (The first choice of name was Apollo, but that, apparently has been preempted by a broking firm.)
All the main life offices are

involved in unit-linked business (as Sun Life was historically when it experimented with Sun Life Charterhouse) but most of them do it through the medium

of the existing organization.

The big and glowing expection is the Prudential. Its subsidiary Vanbrugh Life— taken over as Vavasseur by the Pru in one of the several rescue a very substantial company in the field.

If you believe that linked business and in particular single premium bond business will continue to grow, then it makes much sense to create a new marketing organization behind your product. Others, as well as Sun Life, have looked enviously at Vanbrugh's growth

record.
It is no accident that Peter Pummell the manager appointed to Solar, is a marketing man rather than insurance technician. After discussing its em-

The Times **Special** Réports.

. All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter





Peter Pummell, manager of Solar Life: a new identity for Sun Life's unit-linked business.

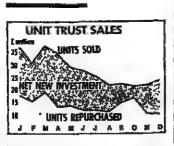
byronic plans with consultants. Sun Life came down heavily in favour of "fliding a new identity" and, adds Mr Pummell, going through brokers only "

It has taken three months only-" much quicker than Sun Life has ever been used to comments Mr Pummell-to get Solar's administration off the ground. And an exceptionally vised. Even so, the target launch date of January 1 proved impossible to meet.

However, since news of the new event began to reach brokers on Monday, enquiries have been pouring in. They welcome one of the giants com-ing in ", says Mr Pummell. Cer-tainly the climate, where security and consumer protection are given higher priority than whizz-kiddery, must favour the launch of Solar, with its

impeccable parentage.
Of course, no new company can be better than its products (as Solar's parent is Sun Life it is not able to offer higher commission rates despite the fact that it is a new company). It is offering three contracts including a single premium policy and a contractual savings scheme, which can be linked to any of five funds, property, managed, equity, fixed interest

or cash.
The investment management will be with the same ream which looks after the Sun Life Assurance Managed Funds—a specialist product for pension funds-which has outperformed all other similar managed funds over both a one and three year



During 1976 net new investment in unit trusts was £167m, with the pattern of investment following closely stock market performance. As the table shows, net sales of £14.4m in December compared with £5m in October.

The unit trust industry managed to boost the value of its funds under management—just during 1976. At the end of during 1976. At the end of 1975 these were valued at £2,512.4m Twelve months later the figure had risen to £2,543m, a modest enough gain of £31m, but positive at least compared with the 4 per cent drop in the ET All Share index the FT All-Share index.

Not that one can usefully compare the two movements. because the unit trust increase in value also includes capital injection as new unitholders appear. The actual decline in the number of unitholders, down from a high of 2.4 million at the end of 1970 to 212 million at the end of last year can also be misleading. It fails to take into account the number of people who hold unit trust indirectly through the tax-effi-cient linked life assurance

Good yield, security, spread and growing income

hold their present heights much longer, those who want to invest for income ought to be doing so now. And with this in mind we are this week starting a new portfolio, the object of which is, with certain qualifications, to provide the maximum possible return on capital. Obviously this is likely to be

of most interest to people who are supplying the luxuries, or perhaps even the necessities of life out of the income on a fairly small capital sum. But the principles are the same for anyone with savings whose first priority is income now.
Our search for maximum in-

come will be qualified in two important respects. First, what we are looking for is the highest we are looking for is the unmended income commensurate with a reasonable degree of safety. It reasonable to buy some loan is possible to buy some loan stocks at prices which will give gross annual return of over O per cent. But the size of the return to a large extent a measure

alike have gone down the drain within six months. So it isn't simply the size of the yield which will deter-

mine our choice of investment. It is, however, possible to go too far the other way, for impeccable peccable security generally means small opportunities. So we are going to get round this problem by splitting our portfolio (a notional £15,000) into five holdings of £3,000 each, thereby spreading the risks associated with any one

the second important qualifica-tion to the desire to maximize income now, which is, that some provision should be made for growth of income in the future. After three years of galloping inflation, the reasons are obvious enough: the problem is

how to set about it.

For the only form of investment which offers the possibility of a consistently rising return is the equity, and the expectation of higher returns later is reflected in higher of the safety or, in this case the lack of it, of the investment which provides it. And there prices (and thus lower yields) is no point in investing £5,000 now. In effect, providing for for a return of over £1,000 a an element of income growth

Raed Interest portfolio Treasury 151% 199B Brit Leyland 8% Unsec 1998-03 £39 } Turner & Newaii 11}% unsec loan 1995-00 Grattan Warehs

will mean that the aggregate initial yield on our portfolio will be lower than it would be otherwise; but we should gain

Paradoxical though it may sound, it doesn't make sense for those who want a high money income from their investment to invest for income alone. This because of the tax position, which ensures that the greater part of a high unearned income goes straight to the Inland Revenue.

then their marginal rate of tax will be 50 per cent before their income tops £3.000 and over 50 per cent once it tops

This is because in addition to basic rate tax they will have to pay an investment income surcharge of 10 per cent on taxable income of between £1,000 and £2.000, and 15 per cent on the rest. This does not of course, mean that such a couple should not invest for a ugh return once their taxable income tops the £1,000 mark. But it does mean that they should soon start thinking in terms of capital gains (taxable at 30 per cent) and preferably taxable gains on gills (exempt from tax if you hold them for

more than a year and a day). The position for those who are of retirement age is, fortunately, rather less onerous. This is partly because their per-

depends so much on individual and partly because they do not standing at just short of circumstances. But if we take a not start paying the 10 per dividend, for a running married couple short of retirement age with no income other charge until their taxable in on the other the Tr than the return on their invest-ment and no tax reliefs other it tops £2,000 they are on a par loan stock 1995-00, when their personal allowances, with everyone else, with the surcharge at 15 per cent. Still, that means that a retired

couple, even if they have no tax reliefs other than the personal allowance, will only be paying basic rate tax on the income from £15,000, so that in their case it is certainly worth nucking the money away now for the highest possible return. The five-fold split that

are planning on our £15,000 portfolio takes in a gilt (for absolute security), a couple of loan stocks (for maximum income), and two equities (to provide for income growth in

For our gilt we are choosing Treasury 151 per cent 1998, now selling at £110 (so that we shall have to take a small loss on our capital sum, if we hold It to redemption), and yielding a flat 14.1 per cept. For our loan stocks we are

Revenue.

This is partly because their pergoing, on the one hand, for the The definition of "high" is, sonal allowances are higher British Leyland 8 per cent unof course, a difficulty because it (£1,555 for a married couple) secured loan stock 1998-03, now

over 15 per cent. The British Levian obviously, provides an of risk, but we think t the government owning the company, the risk limited, and that it is no Our shares, however, much more staid, lar cause, since we are for income, we don't

Forte, now selling at 1a flat yield of 9.2 per t Grantan Warehouses, at a vield of 8.7 per cent The selection has a advantage in that the comes in fairly through the year with Leyland and the gilt pain March, Granan and & Newall in June an Houses in July

We have chosen Trust

Adrienne Gle

Is it love that makes the multinational go round?

required to make a presentation of his corporate objectives for the local subsidiary coverpeople here in head office.

Being a forward-thinking individual, he included in his presentation a statement of aims with regard to corporate responsibility—the actions of the company as they might affect the workforce, the sup-plier, the consumer and the public in general.

The multinational in ques-

tion has already embraced this main concept, the idea of a broader corporate responsibility, so what might seem fairly way out to most British managers who think little further than their traditional responsibilities. sibility towards the company's shareholders, was fairly well accepted in this environment.

accepted in this environment.

In the context of this particular subsidiary working in a developing country, however, there was something new to be discussed. This was the positive and active contribution that the company made to the land that they had to fight back the carned these big companies all are, really, and how misunderstood, story and extracting poor darlings.

What we are taking about is a straightforward management exercise in reacting promptly and efficiently to an outside stimulus. The problem is that

returned from a developing than the merely negative at each other, foundly hoping country where he is the senior approach of preventing itself that the ground would open up representative of a large multinational company. He was bour, individually and collectively swallow the speaker. tively.

It was at this juncture that my friend, who is perhaps more sensitive to such issues than to the subtleties of tempering the wind to the shorn lamb, electrified his audience of senior managers by telling them bluntly what had to be the guiding principle behind this subsidiary's behaviour among the local national pop-

bristling camps. In the first category were those who were so disgusted that they had to fight back the

ulation. Love, he said, love !
There was a horrified silence. Love is not widely regarded as being what makes the world go round when it comes to multinationals and individual members into four precise and

The third group felt exactly the same but suffered even more because they also felt guilty about feeling exactly the same.

A fourth lot leapt to their

feet with a cheer and shouted "At last somebody has had the courage to say i Internal discussion of the issue has not stopped since and the multinational may never be the same again.

So what is love as a business proposition? It is not simply a sort of fluffy charity-a random attempt to make the board of directors feel all warm and human. However, at the other end of the scale, neither is it a public relations exercise designed to show the world how beautiful and con-cerned these big companies all are, really, and how misunder-



as yet there are few people who are actually stimulated into action by the trigger con-

pays attention to the environment in which it is beginning to find itself. And that environment is not one conductive to the success of any enterprise, either public or pri-vate, that feels itself at liberty to restrict its planning merely to the attainment of its own primary business objectives.

what should be their per-formed duty as corporate citi-zens will find that their pri-If capitalism is to survive at mary business objectives will all, it has to develop so that it frustratingly not be reached; because workers and consumers and suppliers and govern-ments and the public in gen-eral will the them in knots, simply because they have not moved voluntarily and in their own time in the right

o the attainment of its own The successful company of rimary business objectives. - the 1980s is going to have to Those who disregard this make corporate affairs and

corporate responsibilit one can think of a similarly principled fire past success has derive a spirit of cooperation management and worker

This new capitalism based on a spirit of tion between the publ whole—the world publ bond joining together ! zens that make up : grated society. The philosophy of

fect is still inexact and not yet a great deal on it that has been co thought through. h less, it is a job the doing urgently and I a good friend Richard, temerity to have star process by flinging lo four-letter word in four-letter presentation to the sen agers of such an extra fluential multinations

Francis Kins

In	vestme	ent	trusi	' Va	Juatio	ons							•	·		
Tetul assets i corrent Habiliti	Company	Date of unfactions	Accessil dividenti	Het asset : after deiter prior charp seculari	eniut iproctum cting correct pes at premium (paarket	pt } 21.5	Ashmole	31.12.76 31.12.76 31.12.76	0.3375 *1.5 1.25 2.3	160 0 49 0 58 0 87.8	160.0 52.3 58.0 92.1	6.2 6.2 9.8	51.8 Securities 31.17 Western Canada 31.17 Murray Johnstone	2.76 13.0	195.1	218.8 1 12.4
Em	•			Staylang.	ualing	. 23.	l English ii Scottlish	31.12.76	1 625 1.55	81.8 w62.4	88 6 w67 0	93 w82	40.1 Caledonian 31.12 60.9 Clydesdale 31.12 16.5 Glondevon 31.12	.76 *1.45	87.8 84.7	88.1 106.6
VALU/	Alliance	31.12.76	1.35	226.6	249.3	5.1	London & Garimore	31.12.76	0 24	80.7 86.5	88 2 93.4	18 1	5.6 Glenmurray 31.12	76 *1.45	103.3 82.1	82.1
22.4	Capital & Namonal	31.12.76	*3.5	138.2 74.3	141.9 20.1 74.3	0 18.6	i London & Lomond	31.12.76	1.85	77.4	80 9	15 1 9.0	18 0 Scottish & Con 31.12 67.8 Scottish Western 31.12	.76 *1.8	971.6 105.6	w71.6 111.4
7,4 5.7	Direct Spanish	31.12.76	5.8	52.7 66.8	52.7 UUM 5.	- 8.5	Meldrum Investment	31.12.76	1.25 1.5	49.1 42.2	54.4	8.7 0.6	219 Second G Northern 31.12	.76 *1.6	97.2	102.0
13.2 76.8	Edinburgh	31.12:76	4.95	230.6 x102,9	249.4 31.1 105.7 18.5	9 7.4		31,12,76	0.52 0.3	18.1 45 0	18 1 45 8	0 8 5.5	2 4 Semonside 31,12 Schroder Wage Group	2.76 0.7	* 81.0	81.0
38.7 9.9	Grange	31,12.76	1.81	80.5	86 0 8	8 62.7	Scottiah National	31,12.76	3.06	168.4	173.6	27.6	18 5 Ashdown	.76 3.05 .76 £4.75	x 157.9 £118.90	184.0 £114.80
53.8 53.2	Guardian	31, 12,76	3 45 1.96	105.0 67.0	9.4	5 .	John Govett & Co.		1.9	1179	123.2	20 2	22.3 Broadstone 30 11 Conv Loan 1988/R3 30 11	.76 3.65	x138.5 £93.20	150.8 £100.60
82.3 77.7	Investors Capital	31.12.76 31.12.76	4 94 1.2	244 2 95.5	251 4 45. 102 6 19.	3 1	Debenture Corp	31.12.76	5 5	323.C	382.0	44 2	43 0 Continental & Ind 31 12 25.8 Trans-Oceanic 31.12	76 5.0	223.7 194.4	238.2 203.2
28 6 29.9	Logoon & Holyrood	31.12.76	9.8 2.7	127 5	194.2 36.1 132.2 21.3	17.8) General Stockhildrs I Govett European	31.12.76 31.12.76	1.3 1.5	116,2 MD,0	129.0	22 5 24 7	Conv Loan 1988/93 31.12	.76 £4.50	£121.50	£127.00 124.9
21.5 40.9			4.5 2,6	125.0	220.1 37 129.4 22	2	Conv Loui 1973/98	31.12.76	1.65 £4.00	100,4 £133 80	105.6 £140.70	14 7 £19,60	Conv Loan 1989/94 31,12	.76 2.35 .76 £5.00	120.2 £108 20	2112.40
\$88.7	Mercantile		0.8 24.50	137.8 159.80	43.9 2.0 £65.80 £4.2		London & Aberdeen	31.12 76	1.75 1.65	163.3	175.9 109.5	21.9	† Scottish American 31.12	.76 t	†	1
45.8 4.1	Northern American	31.12.76		±108 9 87 0	113.3 EDI 67 D	5]	G T Montaneous		0.625	×70.2	271.8	16,7	11.9 Scottish European 31.12 Touche Remnant		48.1	48.1
101.9 44.3	Scottish	31.12 76	2.05	113.4 95.4	117.9 . 21.1 105.9 11.1	2	Conv Loan 1993	31.12.76	£4.25 2.45	£101 70 118.9	2104.00	0.0	76 3 Atlan Electric 31.12 25.9 Bankers 31.12 13 J C.L.R.P 31.12	.76 13 .76 2.0	59.6 59.8	65.0 74.0
95.0 42.7	Scottish United	31,12 76	1.56 4.75	106.0 203 1	111.2 23.4 214.0 34.	3 134			10	186.6	126.0 136.6	11.7 37 6	\$25 b Cedar 31.12	76 21	69.3 70.5	73.7
2.7	Shires	31 12.76	6.4	106 7	106 7 -	- 19.2	Bishopsdale	29.12.76	44	187 3	199 1	18 8	25.9 Cally of London 31.12	.76 2.1	53.0 128.9	57.9 138.1
23 4		31.12.76	*1.75.	116 4	317.6 18 .		Hambron	SE 12.76	2.4 3.0	52 8 96.3	57 7 170 0	12 0	143 7 Industrial & Gen 31 12 30.1 International 31.12	76 1.24	55.3 678.7	58.0 #84.9
1	Reline Gallord		1		†	4.2	Heilenic & General Resedimend	29.12.76	<u>†</u>	44	44.1	07	40 2 Sphere 31.12 37.2 Standard 31.12	76 2.3	121.8	138.1 58.9 #84.9 128.2 161.9
112.0 86.7	Edbrigh & Dundee	31 12.76	2.4	136.7 173.	141.5 22. 3 137.5 28. 1	1125			-1.7	x100 2	107.3	×15.9	30.1 Trust Union 31.12	76 22	151.3 111.4	117.3
54.9 34.5			1,15 3.75	61.8 242.4	33.1 Ju 257 4 45.4		Electric & General Greenfrian		1.15	00/2	92 i	15.8	51.1 Trustees Corp 31,12 VALUATION THREE MONTHLY		144.8	
32.0	Baring Bres.		1.925	107 4	1173 15.4	\$4.5	Mendip	31.12.76	1.2 1.75	82 7 56.0	83 8 50 9	10.7 2.4	9.1 General Scottish 31 12 Conv Ln 1985/2000 31.12	75 55 50	88.6 E112.50	81 0 21 15.50
21 8	Tribune Cripps Warbard	15.12.76	10.3	814.	819.3 150.3			31.12.76	1.5	27.7 35 7	29.5	_	1 6 Lancs & London 31.12	.76 1 375	40.0	40.0
	Sizemeli Euro		1.4	92 4	92.4 11.1		Pb()ip Hill (Marage				43.2	_	25 6 Ldn Scotlish Amer 29.10. 24.3 North Atlantic Sec 31 12	76 22	139.6 114.6	148.5
3.5 †	W Coast & Texas .	31 12.76	0.25 T	₩66.4 1	#664 #10!	16.6	General & Com	31.12.76	3.3 3.85	104 2 142 4	110.3 153.3	14.2 18.2	7.7 Salequard 31.12 5.7 Scottish Cities 31.12	76 31	65.4	67.8 171.2
60 T	Edinburgh Fond Man American	31.12.76	*1.0	47 5	50 1 4 8	2104.2	Geograf Cons	31.12,76 31.12,76	5.75	† 179,6	185 D	11 1	1 US & Gen	76 +	167 0	99.3
1	Crescent Japan Electra House	31 12 76	1	t	*	3.5 33.7	Moorgate	31.12.76	2.35	64 I 236 8	57 J 349 2	2.7 39.6	CORV Lt. SN. 1983 35 10	76 05 00	. 95 8 £105.40	£109.90
T	Cable Trust Conv Loan 1985/90	31.12 76	↑ 156.25	Ţ	1 1	91.4	ivory & Sime						12 5 Yeoman	76 04 FB	5 x169.7 £93.60	177.2 297.50
62 0	Electra	31,12,76	3.6	115.2	117.2 10.5	1	Edinburgh American	31.12.75	1.6 	73.9 †	78 7 1	316 †	East of Septend	76 3.1	w60.0	w60.0
170.0	Conv Loan 1987/91	31,12,78	3.35 25.50	=101.7 : 580.60	x106.9 x7 2 \$284.70 £5.7			31.12.76 31.12.76	0.4 0.75	107 T	107. f	12.7	37 9 Aberdeen 31 12 9.2 Dominion & Gen 30.11	76 4 025	150.5 193.9	161.5 206.7
Ţ	Telephone & Gen Conv Loan 1987/91	31.17.76	25.00	1	1 1	2.8	Loopoid Joseph Anglo-Weish	31.12.78	1.0	pe45.3	₩53.5		21 9 Pentland 30.11. Kleinwort Berson	76 5.8 76 2.85	114.1	119.6
7	Temple Ber Conv Loan 1985/80	31.12.76 31.12.76	† 25.75	Ť	1	4.5	Leopold Jüseph	31.12.76	1.25 2.4	x52.1 ≈60.8	79.6 w64.9	_	16.7 Brunner 21 10	76 2.95	38.7	102.2
13.9	F. & C. Group Alliance		2.065	102.2		' '	Keyser Uthunga					_ :	Applies to Ordinary/ A	76 1.8	x60.3	63.3 for scrip
†	Cardinal Con La Sik 1985/87	31,12,76	1	†	1079 143	8.2	Throgmorton Sec Gr	31.12.76	143	49.1	54.8 86.8	· =	shortly; a convertible stocks see	any will announ	CO YOU TO	of the Land
5.2	F & C Eurotrust	31.12.76	a.ē	60.4	60.4 13.5		Luzard Bron, Rasburn			ţ	Ť	Ŧ	or subscription rights are treated	e 19 marked x	as prior.c	- ileais
24.1		31,12,76	3.18	115.1	127.2 11.6	T T	Homogy		Ť	1	1	Ť	w: I valuation two monthly: na	not available;	@ include	s specie
1.3		31,12.75	1.21225	26.2	26.2	. 8.8 †	Canadigo & Foreign St Andrew		2,9125	124.2	129.1 †	21.0	1	deconded on E		WATELLINE -
5.8	Akifund	P. Committee	6.75	101.4	101.4 —		Scottish Eastern	31,12,76	₩Ö 3.35	747.6 161.9	155,1 155,1	27.1 28.2	in prior charges since previous previous previous provided by 100 per cent			

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Time

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ICOme

rofit-taking

lear on Wednesday, was referred by the contrasting e of the professional inand the general public.

big battalions preferred
of beyond the country's diate economic problems purred by the prospect of lower interest rates and ade figures bought heavily, pradically. But the small for seemed less certain is persistent profit-taking, most shares below their

pattern was best illus-on Wednesday when the ellor's overnight hint of centives for industry was ceted by some to augur ad, or at least the easing ident restraint. Despite hitehall denial, the prostought heavy institutional d, though the consequent were all but wiped out y-long profit-taking. But he week it was, predict-enough, the profesthe week it was, predictionally the professions the five sessions the FT gained almost 21 points night's close of 384.7. the gilt-edged market it rates and trade figures

m rates and trade tigures
the key to a brisk trade
puyers in the ascendant,
est demand was directed
hort-dated stocks, where
were some daily gains of
fit Trade at the longer
the range was more subin front of the marketing
he Government's new he Government's new m long "tap". in the application lists to Thursday, reports ted that as much as 50 at of the stock had been

Chancellor's remarks on y and the emphosis he on boosting exports got nadiste response from a r of "blue chip" equi-itably Glaxo 435p up 32p, 327p up 30p, and Uni-44p up 24p. the second week running

Company

Burmah

Year's

260

125p

A REPORT OF THE PARTY

112

TO MAKE THE PARTY.

low

week; which had the FT there were few big-name comt hitting a six-month peak panies reporting figures. One the busiest day for almost which did was Rank and bullish profits coupled with encouraging indications for the more troublesome non-Xerox activities helped the shares to spurt 27p to 178p over the week. Elsewhere in the sector Rey-

rolle Parsons, a maker of equipment for power stations, sprang to life on suggestions that its turbo interests should be merged with others in the field. The shares rose 121p to 1371p and GEC, another affected, gained 8p to 178p. In the food sector the main event of the week was figures from Tate & Lyle, the last before the hard-won Manbré & Garton starts to make a contribution. The figures proved to slightly disappointing and the shares advanced only 8p to 270p, but on the retail side Sainsbury gained 14p to 155p in the hope that an easing of costs, notably wages, will bring a much better year.

Allied Breweries £164m vote of confidence in the country's future brought surprisingly little response from the shares which ended the week at 651p up 11p.

Some building shares were helped by their export potential with AP Cement at 186p up 22p. Taylor Woodrow at 266p up 22 and Costain at 147p up 13p outstanding. Others saw demand on their high yield, but after several days of takeover specu-lation a bid denial from Travis & Arnold lowered the shares 18p to 94p.

In oils the star performer was Burmah which rose 11p to 58p before and after news of United States finance for new tanker buildings.

Merchant banks, in particular Hambros at 168p up 26p, were in demand. But a word of warning here. The markets are notoriously thin and rises tend exzggerate the level of

David Mott

US backing for

Weak golds

170p 103p 97p 340p	Hambros Rank Unilever	168p + 26p 178p + 27p 444p + 24p	of figures Firm sector Good tigures and statement Chancellor's tax hint		
	Falle				
273p	ANZ Group	273p-24p	£19m rights Issue		
115p	Gesteiner "A"	149p — 17p	Comment on		
47p	Golden Hope	80 <u>1</u> p9p	Profit taking		

Movement

58p + 11p

MAIN RISES AND FALLS OF THE WEEK

trust performance

Travis & Arnold

Weikom

USTS: Biedium and Income funds (progress this year and the 2 years). Unitholder index 1672.5 change from January 1, 1977:

125p-20p

e years). Unitholder index 1672.5 change from January 1, 1977 : + 5%.								
hange offer -7.	r to bid .5% ; 0	i, net inc	come included, over past 12 m se years: +12.1%.	ionths :				
	A	В	Piccadilly Privata -11.6	-34.0				
ite Prog F	4.9	1.3	Target Equity -11.7 Abacus Giants -12.0 Trades Union -12.2	4.3 4.5				
General und	4.6 4.2	34.6 28.2	Trades Union -12.2	9.6				
on Cap F	2.7	39.4	Ulster Bank Growth -13.0	8.0 17.2				
General	1.1	35.0	Oceanic General -13.3 Gartmore British -13.4	-17.2 32.9				
n Inc Asset	0.7	33.0	Ludn Wall Strughld -13.4	10.4				
deh	-0.1	26.9	Glen Fund -13.5 Britannia Domestic -13.6	-13.1 -11.8				
ustle Fund M	-0.2 -1.0	15.2	Unicorn Capital · -14.1	6.9				
Curities	-1.9	15.2 51.2	Piccadilly Accumitr -14.2	_				
Scurity Plus		19.5 -7.1	Minster -14.9 Barbican -15.2	-15.8 -2.7				
Uni Energy	-2.6	18.0	Carliol F -15.4	0.4				
fidland	-2.7 -3.2	31.3	Colemco -15.9 Piccadilly Int Earn -16.1	24.3 -37.4				
ust Invest	-3.2 -3.5	_	Stewart British -17.0	_				
Growth	-3.7	33.6	Piccadilly Inc/Grow -19.2	-17.6				
Tech	-4.4 -4.4	3. 7 17. 9	Worldwide -19.3 Great Winchester M -27.3	-28.4				
Reserves	-4.5	15.3	Cosmopolitan Grwth -30.0	-46.8				
ral h Accum F	-4.5 -4.6	22.4 27.0	INCOME A Midland Drayton Inc 3.2	47.4				
	-4,9	17.8	Carliol High Yield F 2.4	_				
anynge ret	-4.9 -5.1	1.1 15.2	Lond Wall High Inc 1.9 Lawson High Yield 1.7	47.4				
ret F	-5.1	15.2	Cartmore High Inc. 0.3	62.1				
cofessional	-5.2	10.1 21.3	Ionian Income M 0.2 Britannia Extra Inc 0.2	8.3 7.5				
Crustee	-5.3 -5.3	16.8	Tyndall Scottish Inc 0.1	32.5 40.2				
rovident	-5.3	45.0	Unicorn Income -1.1 Abbey Income -1.3	40.2 39.0				
neral Growth	-5.5 -5.5	10.1 31.0	Henderson High Inc -1.7	29.4				
:¢ & Ind	-5.6	16.9	Target Claymore -1.8	11.9				
iple y lê	-5.8 -5.9	23.1 25.9	Canlife Income —2.2	50.3				
	-6.2	10.2	Mumal Income -25	22,0				
<i>i</i> neraï el Brit	-6.3 -6.3	27.6 33.2	M & G High Income -3.6 GT Income -4.0	48.2 41.6				
Seperal	-6.3	-0.4	Framlington Inc -4.1	53.2				
t Trust	-6.3	5.5 18.9	Brit Life Dividend -4.4 Brit Inc Growth -4.4	18.4 34.3				
pitel	-6.4 -6.5	18.1	Allied Equity Inc -5.0	25.7				
_	-6.5	17.1	Arbuthnot High Inc -5.3 Schroder Income F -5.3	18.6 43.8				
fe Bal apital	-6.8 -6.9	61.1 1.1	Pearl Income '-5.4	29.8				
ot Earns	-6.9	-	Target Income -5.5 S & P High Yield -5.8	31.0 36.6				
C Equity	-7.2 -7.2	13.5 15.4	Hambro Income ~5.9	26.2				
owth F	-7.3	11.1	Trident Income -6.0	8.2				
	-7.4	7.4	Ansba'er Inc Mtly M =6.3 Capel Income =6.3	=				
rustee	-7.4 -7.6	15.3 25.3	M & G Dividend -6.4	45.6				
nk Second	-7.7	10.3 13.3	Barrington High Yld -6.6	_				
eneral .	-7.7	13.3	Lloyds Bank Third -6.7 Nat West Extra Inc -6.7	33.6				
it Leads ist	-7.8 -7.8	-19.7 2.5	Prolific High Inc -6.9					
te Accum	-7.9	10.3	Allied High Income -7.4	18.6				
	-8.0	7.0	Nat West Inc -7.6	37.1				
	-8.0 -8.1	19.3	Unicorn Extra Inc -7.8	37.8				
ık First	-8.1	15.4	Brit Nat High Inc -8.0 Tyndall Ntcm Inc F -8.0 M & G Extra Yield -8.1	11.7 23.1				
Unit Trust	-8.1	-	M & G Extra Yield -8.1	42.9				
eneral 1 Security	-8.4 -27	9.0 31.2	Hill Samuel High Yd -8.6	30.8				
	-8.9	2.4	Oceanic High Inc -9.0 Gartmore Income -9.1	0:6 35.4				
Benson F	-8.9	18.6	Key Income -9.3	13.3				
und wth & Inc	-9.1 -9.3	16.1 14.8	S & P Scot Income -9.5	24.9				
l Capital	-9.3 -9.3	26.9	S & P Income -9.7 S & P Select Inc F -9.7	35.5 18.9				
tshares	-9.3	-0.1	Sebag Income -9.9	30.2				
<u> Juitabie</u>	-9.4	21.2	Sebag Income -9.9 Hill Samuel Inc -10.0	48.2				
	9.4 9.6	19.5	Royal Trust Inc -10.4 S & P Scot Yields -10.4	21.7				
χh ·	-9.7	15.7	Merlin High Yield -10.6	8.8 -8.2				
te - Pritish -	-9.8	-13.5 13.8	Piccadilly Extra Inc =10.9	-8.2				
ı British -	-10.1 -10.2	-20.5	S & P High Return -10.9 New Court Income -11.0	31.3				
General -	-10.2	9.2	Vanguard High Yld -11.0	_				
	-10.7	15.4	Vanguard High Yld -11.0 Crescent High Dist -12.2	21.9				

mm & In -10.7 — Crescent High Dist -12.2 mm & In -10.7 | 16.4 | Tyndall Income -12.2 mm F -11.1 -10.4 | Charterhouse Inc -13.3 se M -11.1 | 31.4 | Mutual High Yield -14.1 all Capit -11.5 | 7.5 | Bridge Tallsmn Inc -14.7 since January 22, 1976 offer to bid, income reinvested, since February 1, 1973 offer to bid, income reinvested to January 20, 1977, whiled monthly, salued every two iseeks.

applied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 Finsbury ndon EC2.

DITED BY MARGARET STONE FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

larket overcomes Now for the second liners as leaders start to puff

Equities ended the week in a Equities ended the week in a disappointing fashion, even though the three-quarter point out in MLR stopped prices diffting too far in late trading. By the close, the FT Index was 2.2 off at 384.7, but still higher by 20.8 over what has been an eventful week. Dealers said that having run aband of the property set of the close of the percentage-point cut in MLR stopped prices difficulty too far in late trading. By the close, the FT Index was 2.2 off at 384.7, but still higher by 20.8 over what has been an eventful week. Dealers said that having run aband of this fall.

Government bond prices standard Chartered 7p to 330p and Beecham winch again the wake of the penny to 359p and Beecham which was lowered 2p to 398p. Condition and Akroyd & Smithers 2p to 398p. The penny to 359p and Beecham which was lowered 2p to 398p. Condition and penny to 359p and Beecham which was lowered 2p to 398p. Condition and penny to 359p and Beecham which was lowered 2p to 398p. Condition and penny to 359p and Beecham which was lowered 2p to 398p. Condition and penny to 359p and Beecham which was lowered 2p to 398p. Condition and penny to 359p and Beecham which was lowered 2p to 398p. Condition and penny to 359p and Beecham which was lowered 2p to 398p. Condition and penny to 359p and Beecham which was lowered 2p to 398p. Condition and penny to 359p and Beecham which was lowered 2p to 398p. Condition and penny to 359p and Beecham which was lowered 2p to 398p. Condition and penny to 359p and Beecham which was lowered 2p to 398p. Condition and penny to 359p and Beecham which was lowered 2p to 398p. Condition and penny to 359p and Beecham which was lowered 2p to 398p. Condition and penny to 359p and Beecham which was lowered 2p to 398p. Condition and penny to 359p and Beecham which was lowered 2p to 398p. Condition and penny to 359p and Beecham vickers 4p to 160p, while Spear in an Akroyd & Smithers 2p to 398p. Condition and penny to 359p and Beecham vickers 4p to 160p, while Spear in an Akroyd & Smithers 2p to 398p. Condition and penny to said that having run ahead of the market for some weeks, the "blue chips" were largely

From 49p to 60p in a week have come the shares in Aurora Hold-ings, the engineer recently on the takeover trail with East Sussex coming under its wing last autumn, The rise reflects broking support on the theory that in the 18 months to December profits were around £2.2m after a 11.3 per cent gain to a record £1.45m in the first 12 months. But the yield has now dropped to 11 per cent.

ignored with investors favouring isolated second-line stocks for their attention. have been realized most mar-ket men expect a quieter performance next week as the newly-won ground is consolidated. They look to the clearing banks to reduce base rates in the next few days.

However, at the close of business, long-dated stocks were showing net rises of 1 point, but medium dated stocks were as much as a point better. Undated stocks were 1 point higher on the day. The new "long tap" gained 1 point. It was level with the official

selling price, but the Govern-ment Broker was not thought to have sold significant amounts of this stock. Short-dated stocks were up about an 1 to 1 point.
The cut in MLR was already discounted by the clearing banks with the result that Barclays fell 5p to 280p, Lloyds 3p to 227p and Midland 2p to 288p. National Westminster held steady at 237p.

Elsewhere in the sector, Bank

of Scotland went against the trend with a rise of 3p to 263p and, with the benefit of lower interest rates. Provident Pinanrial firmed 2p to 76p. In mer-chants, Schroders ended 10p to the good at 315p, but two fin-ancial issues in decline were

prices Standard Chartered 7p to 330p unchanged at 435p, ICI down a Yarrow, up 3p to 155p, and losses were usually confined to

were gains of 3p from Hasle-mere 181p, Hammerson "A" 360p and Stock Conversion 186p. Those 2p to the good were Sunley 122p, Great Portland 224p and Property Holdings

Among the "blue chips". most ended in a narrowly mixed range. But there was a particularly weak performance from "bear" squeeze, while Rank Unilever, off 6p to 444p, while continued to reflect results and put on another 3p to 178p.

Fisons up 2p to 327p, Glaxo The best of engineers were

Paint which ended another 20p to the good at 370p after its Japanese deal. But Travis & Arnold continued to slip after its bid denial earlier in the week and the shares gave up another 2p to 94p.

On the electrical pitch, Thorn
"A" rose 10p to 238p on a
"bear" squeeze, while Rank
continued to reflect results and

Late	st d	livid	ends		
Company (and par value)	Ord	Year ago	Pay date	Year's total	Prev
Assoc Paper (25p) Fin	1.0	1.6	4/4	1.5	2.6
Burt Boulton (£1) Int	3.5	2.5	1/4		7.7
G. T. Japan (25p) Int	0.5	0.25	4/3	_	1.0
Helical Bar (25p) Int	1	1	31/3	-	2
Raeburn Inv (25p) Fin	2.3	2.1	28/2	3.35	3.15
Sidlaw Inds (50p)	3.68	3.89	22/3	5-38	4.99
A. J. Worthington (5p) Int		0.25	_		0.63

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.54. of a lower metal price, but

فكذا من الأصل

Sp to 63p and International with a rise of 6p to 74p, and Paint which ended another 20p Oceans Wilson, where Incheape has a stake, were hit by specu-lative buying and rose 6p to 162p. Other speculatively firm shares were Bibby 9p to 117p, and Siebe Gorman 7p to 142p. In foods, both Hillards, 3p better at 115p, and Tate & Lyle, firm at 270p, resisted the general trend after figures, while

in papers, De La Rue lost 7p to 168p on profit-taking and Associated Paper Mills rose 5p to 252p after a statement. Ladbroke revived again, to close 3p

firmer at 100p.

Lampa Securities gained 8p to 142p on the first liquidation payment, while Paterson Zochonis, firm of late, lost 5p to 150p. Over in the oil sector both RP 12p to 804p and Shell onis, firm of late, lost of 150p. Over in the oil sector both BP, 12p to 804p, and Shell, 4p to 484p, were lowered on Wall Street advices. Burman reacted to this week's strength after some cautious comment on its United States tanker deal and a degree of profit-taking.
Golds lost ground in the wake

Equity turnover on lanuary 20

around 20 per cent.

changed.

was £86.98m (17,361 bargains).
According to Exchange Telegraph, active stocks yesterday were Shell, ICI, BAT Dfd, Burnah, Barclays, P & O, Thorn A", BAT Ind, Commercial Union, BP, Courtaulds, AP Cement, Beecham, EMI, Foseco Minsep, Hanson Trust, FMC, Rank and Oceans Wilson.

In after-hours trading, most,

leaders shed a penny or two where changed. Banks gave

more ground and Gestetner

came under more pressure.

Magnet Southerns were also wanted at 135p and, in proper-

There has been a good demand

for Midland car component-maker, Wilmot Breeden this

week and the shares have risen.

6p to 59p. Though some of this

may be genuine demand for a successful company, the talk is that Midland interests, includ-

ing Smith Keen Culer and clients, have built a stake of

ties, Land Securities were to the fore. Gilts were little

Briefly

G. T. JAPAN INV TRUST Pre-tax profit for half year to December 31 rose from £23,000 to £82,000. Earnings a share 0.79p (0.27p) and dividend 0.7p (0.38p)

LOWLAND INVESTMENT Gross income for three months to December 31, £119,000 (£20,000). Earnings a sbare, 0.76p (0.50p). Net asset value, 51.2p (49.9p).

RAEBURN INV

Net revenue for year to November 30, £1.04m (£987,000). Earnings a share 3.69p (3.46p) and uet asset value a share 135.1p (144.9p). Dividend up from 4.85p gross to 5.15p. H. YOUNG HOLDINGS

On turnover steady at £1.4m, pre-tax losses of £15,000 rose to £48,000 in half year to May 31. CORN EXCHANGE

CORN EXCHANGE

Fre-tax profit for 1976, £316,000
(£250,000). Earnings a share are
6.37p (4.3p). Dividend is raised
from 2.48p to 2.74p gross. GNOME PROTOGRAPHIC

Sales for half year to November 30, £526,000 (£476,000). Pre-tax profit £148,500 (£96,000). RELIABLE PROPERTIES

Accounts for year to June 1976 delayed by settlement of outstanding queries, but board meeting provisionally convened for February 24 to consider draft. SUTER ELECTRICAL

Turnover for balf year to September 25, £526,000 (£539,000). Pre-tax profit £44,000 (£42,000). Earnings a share 0.63p (0.67p). GEO WHITEHOUSE

Accounts for period to July 3 in first fortnight of February. CRONITE GROUP

Cronite has agreed to buy 70 per cant interest in Yorkshire (Tool Steels) of Sheffield from Mr M. J. Doberty, a director of Cronite, for £42,000 in shares. AMALGAMATED TIN

Board of Amalgamated Tin Mines of Nigeria has decided not to declare an interim dividend, but to defer consideration of any dividend until the audited figures for the year to March 31, 1977, are available.

BEST & MAY SLIPS On turnover of £1.22m against £1.18m for balf to end-October, pre-rax profit of £92,000 against £96,000. Interim dividend of 0.77p against 0.7p.

LONDON AUSTRALIA INV
Net profit of \$A702,000 against
\$A730,000 for year to December
31. Total dividend unchanged at
9 cents.

IMPERIAL CANCELLATION Imperial Group has bought for cancellation \$2.51m nominal of 4 per cent unsecured loan stock, 1975-80, and £3.1m nominal of \$2 per cent unsecured loan stock, 1982-85.

CELESTION IN US To develop successful penetra-tion of United States market by its Canadian distributor, Rocelco of Montreal, new subsidiary formed, Celestion Industries Inc.

New York, Jan 21.—COCOA finures were spain swept up in the buying momentum based on builish fundamentais, which reasonated itself after the technical downturn earlier this week. The lechnical rebound mought out sagressity commission house speculative domand and short covering, driving futures up the four conts limit, one of the control of the contro SINGER DISPOSAL SIMGER DISPOSAL
Singer has sold substantially all
the assets of its tufting division
to Spencer Wright Industries Inc.
This is a new group in which
some former members of division, including Mr Spencer
Wright, wire-president of the

Wright, vice-president of the division, have a majority interest. ATLANTIC ASSETS TRUST Pre-tax revenue for half to December 31 of £86,000 against £363,000. Figures not comparable

because of structural changes in past 18 months. Income for balf-year should not be taken as indication of full year's results. soard intends to pay unchanged total dividend of 0.4p. Net assets a snare after deducting prior charges at par were 95p against STEETLEY COMPANY

STEETLEY COMPANY
The Steetley Company has
acquired for £358,000 D.H. Industries, a private company with
premises in Barking, Essex which
is engaged in the distribution of
equipment for the paint, aerosol,
adhesive, foodstuff and chemical
industries. These activities are
complementary to those of
Steetley's industrial distribution
business.

LAMPA SECURITIES First distribution of 90p a share will be made on February 7,

Concrete's offers for Dowsett Piling and Foundations have become unconditional.

London Atlantic Investment Trust reports gross revenue up from £226,000 to £274,000 for half-year to December 31 last.

COFFEE. Futures closed 2.94 to 1.84 cents hisber, March, 219.76c; May, 219.50c; July, 219.00-19.76c; May, 219.50c; July, 219.00-19.76c; Sopt. 219.50-19.75c; Dec, 214.50c; March, 219.50-19.75c; Dec, 214.50c; March, 219.50-19.75c; May, 245.3c; July, 245.50c; March, 210.75c; May, 245.50c; March, 210.75c; May, 245.50c; May, 245.50c; May, 255.50c; May, 25 FOREIGN AND COLONIAL INVESTMENT TRUST

A new three-year loan of \$8.5m has been arranged with Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York. Part of proceeds will be used to repay loan of Swiss francs 12m in Febru-ary, 1977.

Burt Boulton cautious after opening rebound Back in the black for the half more than 150 per cent and

Boulton Holdings reports a £1.7m turnround. But incoming chairman, Mr B. Kilpatrick, says that though there has been a good start to the second six mouths to March, the results for this half year would not be as good as those for the first.

Mang Bronze sells out that the group usually brings in the largest share of its earnings in the first six

On turnover up from £16.35m to £18.22m pre-tax profits rebounded from a loss of £1.06m to a profit of £645,000. Attributable profits after a tax charge of £352,000 against a credit of £537,000, came to £37,000 loss £537,900 loss.

In the comparable half year there was a £1m provision to cover reshaping of its timber interests. The interim cut of last year is restored with a halftime dividend of 5.39p gross against 3.85p. The timber business went

well. The road surfacing companies also did better, but increases were offset by a loss in industrialized building.

Though some improvement is likely in this sector, delays and reduction in local suthority spending is causing concern. The ultimate holding company is Thomas Roberts (Westminster).

Bumper first half at A. J. Worthington

Joining the select band of those who do as much in six months as they did in the whole of the year before is A. J. Worthington, the textile

A 131 per cent jump in pre-tax profits took them to £148,500 in the six months to September 30—only just short of the record £163,000 achieved

Wall Street

New York, Jan 21.—Following an erratic session, New York stock prices gained enough momentum in the late going to end the day moderately higher in active trading.

moderately higher in active trading.

The Dow Jones industrial sereage closed by 3.40 at 962.43.

Volume was 23,930,000 shares, compared with 26,520,000 Thursday. Advancing issues outnumbered declining issues by about 930 to 560.

Cocoa rebounds 4 cents

year to September 30, timber represented about one quarter and road materials group Burt of sales. of sales.

The dividend goes up from 0.38p to 0.41p gross, and the year's results should justify a

maximum payment.

At the same time he points factory to Bevan

For £350,000 cash, D. F. Bevan (Holdings) has bought from Manganese Bronze Holdings, its factory plant and stocks at Tipton. The Ferrous foundry at Darlington is not foundry at Darlington is not affected by the deal. Of the purchase price, £125,000 has been paid and the rest is payable in three instal-

Tipton business made £67,000 in pre-tax profits in the year to July 31. The sale will improve liquidity at Manganese, and help BSA Foundries, a Manganese Bronze subsidiary, to develop more rapidly its modern automated

ments.

BPC is selling Cross

foundry at Darlington.

Paperware to Bowater

£2.7m before deducting a provision for deferred tax of

Helical Bar faces gruelling months

Steel reinforcement and steel stockholder Helical Bar scored a 20 per cent rise to £99,000 in September 30—only just short of the record £163,000 achieved for the whole of 1975-76.

Turnover soured 53 per cent thanks to better productivity at both mills, and marketing. The value of exports spiralled by

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Canadian Prices

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which is normally less profit-able. Construction is poor, too, so the trend will be even more marked this time, the board

Devalued dollar aids Hamersley

The last three months of 1976 of Hamersley Holdings, the Western Australian iron ore producer wherein Consinc Rio Three has 54 per cent with mining giant Rio Tinto-Zinc owning 72.3 per cent of Con-zinc, was particularly good. The dividend rises from 8 cents to 11 cents.

Earnings after depreciation Earnings after depreciation and tax were \$A13,263,000 (around £11.4m) against only \$A4,376,000. Seles revenue climbed from \$A74,488,000 to \$A109,002,000. The devalued dollar helped the figures at one end, and Cyclone "Joen" hindered them at the other. But the full year looks good too. Net earnings climbed from

British Printing Corporation has sold to Bowater Corporation its wholly-owned subsidiary, Cross Paperware, for £2.75m cash.

Profits of Cross Paperware in 1975 were £217,000 and there was a "very substantial" improvement last year. Net tangible assets were about £2.7m hefers in the full year looks good too. Net earnings clumbed from \$A26.7m to \$A45.4m after a 27 per cent goin in sales income to \$A362.35m. Hamersley shipped more ore, selking prices went up and the Australian dollar had a lower average exchange rate.

EHIT sells stake in Antofagasta

Deltec Trust and Let Invest-ments have bought in equal proportions all the ordinary and preference stock in Anto-fagasta (Chile) and Bolivia Railway formerly held by Estates House Investment Trust.

This involved the acquisition of 2,825,000 ordinary units (44 per cent) at 174p a unit and 595,000 pref units (29.7 per cent) at 34p a unit giving a total consideration of £697,000.

A cash offer on these terms will be axtended to all other capital expenditure programme.

purable half year. It also reflected increased exports by the stockholding company, Helical (Steel Stock).

The interim dividend is 1.54p gross again. The second half year to April covers the winter, which is normally less profits.

The board of Antofagasta has been kept fully informed by the purchasers. They plan to invite "certain third parties" tax profits for the purchasers. to participate in the investment in Antofagasta in due course.

Hambro Life's 'new concept '

Reporting new annual pre-miums up, from E19.4m to £23.2m, Hambro Life Assurance announces that it will be enter-ing the whole life essurance market on February 1 "with a new concept of whole life assur-ance".

Single premiums for 1976 totalled £49.7m against £27.5m and initial commissions rose from 27.9m to £10.2m. Messured by initial commissions, 85 per cent against 91 per cent of 1976 new business was annual premium business.

Total premium income reived climbed from £68.1m to £106.9m and total annual premium income, including renewal premiums but excluding single premiums, rose from £40.6m to £57m. Reflecting emphasis on selling life assurance protection, new sums assured topped £500m for the first time compared with

Cash injection for Broken Hill Prop

щ ггор arranged to borrow \$A42m from certain Australian banks, and \$40m from a group of American banks. Part of the Australian loans and all the United States loans have been drawn down. Both loans will be repayable over about 10 years.

The Australian loans will Carry an interest rate of 12.5

Stirring finish at Sidlaw

Forecasts of a good second balf at Sidlaw Industries have been fulfilled. A 164 per cent jump to £718,000 hoisted pretax profits for the year to October 1 to £1.18m from £555,000.

Turnover went up from 143.4m to 148.6m including 110.3m, against 18.8m from associated companies. Earnings a share were 9.02p against 6.17p.

The board recommends a divided of 9.02p. dividend of 8.28p gross against 7.68p and says that in early months of this year there has been no major change in performance.

The board notes that pre-tax profits included £258.000 from the sale of assets. Those mainly related to property developments in Aberdeen. Interest charges rose from £908,000 to £912,000.

After extraordinary items of £79,000 against £17,000, and tax, but before £120,000 of reserve movements, against £174,000, retained profits went up from £52,000 to £119,000. At half time, when pre-tax profits rosa 63 per cent to £462,000, the textiles division was said to be doing better, while the North Sea oil services

side had beaten its budgeted increase. Engineering, even in its reduced form lost money, and only modest profits came from hardware and packaging. Sidlaw has in hand a big modernization plan for the tex-tile interests. This will span 18 months and should be financed from internal resources. A grant is to be offered by the Scottish

Beaver and CH part

Economic Planning Department.

The directors of Beaver Group and CH Industrials say that talks which might have led to a mergor have stopped.

News of the talks came at the beginning of the month. It pushed Beaver's up 4p to 41p and CH 2p to 27p. CH is the old Coventry Hood & Sidescreen. Beaver is in paint, building near the side of the street of the street. building and chemicals. They would have had a combined

Payout slashed but Assoc Paper pulls round

By Tony May

They included £170,000 losses

compared with £3.3m.

In the first quarter of this speed with year Associated Paper Industries made money. But in the fil2.3m. The interim dividend year to October 2 it turned pre-tax profits of £687,000 into losses of £436,000.

was halved to 0.77p. Mr K. L. Young, the chairman, said that lots of the group's business still suffered from the recession in the industry, and that trading

At half-time the group made

from Edward Collins & Sons, against a loss of £190,000. The dividend dives from 4p gross include Edward Collins. It had to 2.31p.

Turnover slipped from £27.09m to £26.78m, including the half-year, and in addition had incurred extraordinary expenditure of £138,000 after tax compared with £3.3m. erance pay for employees.

SHARES WORTH

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Schiumb Send for details of M&G's Share Exchange Plan special offer which enables you to transfer your shares on advantageous terms and gain full-time investment management, spread of risk Among the giants, Mac Produced

LB 490117 56.15 (55.93); industrials. 61.05 (60.821); transportation. 41.05 (41.04), utilities. 41.03 (40.99); financial, 38.05 (57.83). Not applicable to Euro FOUNDERS OF BRITAIN'S UNIT TRUSTS

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

day. Spot: \$3.78-56.50 nominal seller: Cli's: Peb. \$1.50-52.00; March, \$3.50-54.00.

D. closed easier yesterday.—Jun. 10.80 per metric ton; March. 179-680; May. 12,665-690; July. 100-702; Sept. 12,706-720; Nov. 12-730; Jan. 12,728-730; sates: M. Oll. was quietly sitiaty.—Feb. 1,00-70.00 per metric ton; April. 2,288.75-84.00; Oct. 5283.00-6; Dec. 5280.00-85.00; Feb. 1,00-55.00;
Euroboud prices (midday indicators)

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Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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COPPER.—Wire bars closed steady yesterday, while cathades were idie.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars. 2830, 30 a metric tor; three months. 2362-2.50. Sales. 3.550 ions. Cash 262-2.50. Sales. 3.550 ions. Cash 262-2.50. Sales. 3.11 ions. Morning.—Cash wire bars. 2831.30: three months. 2852-3.05 Sales. 6.630 ions. cash cathades. 2822-23.50; three months. 2832-35.50. Settlement, 2822-350. Sales. 675 tons. **Commodities** coss. 252.22.50. three marths. (282.25.0 Sales. 677 tons. SILVER closed barely steady yesterday.—Bullion market (1879 lexeis).—Solt 256.25p a troy ourse (United States ceals equivalent, 432.91; three months. 256.05p (444.0c); skx months. 256.05p (446.0c); skx months. 256.25p (485.2c); one year. 270.40p (467.7c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash. 256.55.5p; three months. 256.4.76.48p; seven months. 275.576.5p. Sales. 50 tons of 10.000 roy ounces each. Morning.—Cash. 256.2-371.p; three months. 276.5 tons (161.000 roy ounces each. Morning. 275.5.25p; seven months. 276.5 tons (161.000 roy ounces each. Morning. 276.5.25p; seven months. 276.5 tons (161.000 roy ounces each. Morning. 276.5 tons (161.000 roy ounces each. Morning. 276.5 tons (161.000 roy ounces). 277.0 Sales. 35 tots (mainly Carries). Three months. 276.5 tons (161.000 roy ounces). Sales (161.000 ncm. LEAD was stoady.—Afternoon.—Cash. 2342-43.00 a metric ton: three months.

Barcla Consol First 1 C. Hoa Lloyds Midlan Nat We Rossmi Shenley Trust 16% Williams & Glyn's 14% 7-day deposits on turns of £10,000 and under 11%, up to £25,000, 11%% ever £25,000, 11%%.

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\$351-1.50. Sales, 3.400 tons (mainty carries). Morning, Cash, £343-45. 60; three months, £352.50-55.00. Sottlement, £343-50. Sales, 2.500 tons. EINC was steady, quiet, Afternoon,—Cash, £405-6.00 a metric ton: three months, £421-22.00. Sales, 775 tons. Morning,—Cash, £405-50-5.00; Settlement, £406.50. Sales, 1.350 tons. Producers' arice, \$798 a metric ton. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial. PLATINUM was at £92.35 (\$156.78)	Aug. 2283.75-84.00; Oct. \$283.00-84.50; Dec. \$280.00-85.00; Feb. \$277.00-85.00. Wery steady.—Marrid. \$72.224.0-24.0 per metric ton: May. \$22.183.0-84.0; July. \$23.122.0-22.5; Sept. \$2.048.0-82.0; Dec. \$21.853.5-55.0; March. \$1.802.0-06.0; May. \$27.755.0-55.5; Ables; 5.477 Ints. merudang four options. FCO prizes. daily.	
a truy ounce. RUBBER Closed easier vesterday. Pence per kilo.—Fcb. 55.00-55.05: March. 36.90-57.25: April-lume. 60.25-60.50: July-Sept. 65.15-65.25: Oct-Dec. 68.20-68.30: Jan-March. 70.90-71.15; April-June. 72.35-73.00: July-Sept. 73.80-76.00: Oct-Dec. 74.75-78.01. Salts: 45 lots at five topines and 62 lots at 15 lonnes each. RUBBER PHYSICALS were dull yester.	per lb). SUGAR was stoody at the close yester-day. London daily prices. "Rows". E132 and "Whites", E162, both tra-changed.—March, £137, 90-38.00 per metric ten: May. £139, 65-39, 75: Aug. £139, 75-39, 96: Oct. £141, 90-41, 95: Dec. £143, 10-43, 20; March, £146, 75-46, 60: May. £147, 50-48, 60; alies: 6322 ints. 18A prices. £419, 9-20c, d. 322 ints. 18A prices. £419, 9-20c,	The same of the sa
LME metal turnovers The London Metal Exchange said turnover in copper wire-bars fell to 299,375 tonnes in December, 1975, while cathodes turnover was markedly lower at 21,400 (55,150).	yesterday+80. 217:50-57:60: Jen- metric lon: April. £137:50-57:60: Jen- £166:70-67:20: Aug. £155:50-66:50: Ct. £156:30-52: Bot. Dec. £159:10: S0.80; Feb. £150:50-52:50: Seles: 110: loisCressy fourtes closed sheety Penne pet kitoMarch. 243:0-46.0: Oct. 269:0-70.0: Dec. 272:0-80.0: March. 274:0-81.0: May. 276:0-83.0: luly: 278:0-86.0: Sales: 70 lots lurre was quittBangladosh white ct. grade. Jan-Feb. \$380: (U5) per long	111111111111111111111111111111111111111

December, 1975, while cathodes Bank Base turnover was markedly lower at 21,400 (55,150).

Standard tin turnover was
23,995 tonnes (15,140 in
December, 1975), while high-
grade tin turnover was 105
tomes (nil).
December lead turnover was
80,775 tonnes (82,550) and
Zinc turnover, 84,475 (145,425).
Silver turnover was only
2,924,000 troy ounces
(38.370.000).

(38,370,000). Turnover for the year (we turnover for 1975 in bracker was—in tonnes unless stated wire bars 4.67m (3.09m cathodes 406,350 (405,350 standard tin 317,085 (200,400 high-grade 17,390 (5,180); le 1.18m (931,250); zinc 1.33 (1.16m) and silver 548.33m unces (492.37m). Figures a rounded up.	it ts -))) ; as 3 ; o
rounded up.	_

		IGHTINGALE & CO. L saneedle Street, London			Tel:	01-638	865
High	6/77 Low	Company	Last Price	Gh'ge	Cross Divip)	Alq	P/1
32	27	Airsprung Ord	30xd	+1	4.2	14.1	5.5
108	100	Airsprung 181% CULS	108	_	18.5	17.1	_
32	25	Airsprung 181% CULS Armitage & Rhodes	28	_	3.0		-
114	96	Deborah Ord 1	00xd	-2	8.2		5.0
122	104		112	_	17.5		_
62	45	Henry Sykes	47	_	2.2		5,5
233	188	Doham Tanking	200	+2	25.0	12.0	4.7
24	8	Twinlock Ord	13	_	_		_
67	54	Twinlock 12% ULS	54	_	12.0	22.2	_
63	51	Unilock Holdings	13 54 52	_	6.1		5.3
69	65	Walter Alexander	68	+1	5.8	8.5	7.6

1976 77 Eigh Low Bld Offer Field Bld Offer, Trust

Foreign Exchange

losses on the foreign exchanges yesterday, to close a net 15 points higher against the dollar, at \$1.7165.

The dollar eased in most leading financial centres, chiefly on a decline in short-term Eurodollar

houses.

In the face of some calling from the clearing banks, rates staved in the 14 per cent area virtually all day, having opened at 15½ per cent interbook, but quickly eased. The help from the bank looked to have been slightly overdone, but not enough to allow rates to fall to any great extent—final balances were taken within a band of 13 to 14 per cent. The major factors against the market were the repayments to the Bank of England of the exceptionally large overnight borrowing taken on Thursday, a very substantial excess of decline in short-term Eurodollar interest rates.

Earlier concern that the minimum lending rate may be cut by up to a full percentage point had dampened demand for the pound. But when it was shown to have fallen 4 of a point to 134 per cent, the pound appeared to firm.

Some senior dealers believe further substantial inflows into London this week have brought up to \$1,500m into the British monetary reserves since mid-December.

CALCHTTA was Brm.—Indian, 2001, Ra525: Dundee torus four, spot. Ra525: par hale of 400 fbs.

GRAMY (The Baltic).—WHEAT.—US durk morthers for the following sorius for the cast for the following sorius for the cast for the following sorius for following sorius for following sorius following following sorius years.
The pound's "depreciation rate" was 42.9 per cent against 42.8 per cent on Thursday.
Gold fell \$1.25 an ounce, to \$131.875.

Spot Position

Samuents serial mag 8", 103", 104", 1981. 102", 103", 104", 103", 104", 103", 104", 103", 104", 103", 104", 103", 104", 103", 104", 103", 104", 103", 104", 103", 104", 103", 104", 103", 104", 103", 104",

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Montreel	.956Se přest.	3.25-2.15c prett
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Brumels	39-25c prem	63-40c prem Nate prime
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Frankfurt	34-24pi prem	9-Sef prem
Linber.	20c atem-	39-70c dasc
-	65c disc	
Madrid	60-140c disc	431-538c dr+6
Milm	18-291: dbc	73-937rdEc
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5-54; 92 mes	the Past	

Gold

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| Creatic Unit Treat Managers Ltd. | Sd. | Collect Treat | Sid Offer Treat | Sid Off

Discount market

Another huge shortage of fresh credit in the discount market

fresh credit in the discount market yesterday necessitated exceptionally large help from the Bank of England, which lent money to ted or eleven discount houses at MLR (current rate 14 per cent) for repayment on Monday. The Bank also bought a small quantity of Treasury bills directly from the houses.

day, a very substantial excess of tax revenue over Exchequer dis-bursements and a quite big Treasury bill take-up.

Park C England Maximum Fending Rate 134 or Claim Changes 11 To Claim Changes 11 To Claim Sanks Base safe life Insection Mit. Loans 2 Weaker Claim 14 Loa Line Weaker Claim 14 Loa Line

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Interbulk Market (* d. 18418) Weekendt Open 1941er - Close 18418) Swell 184 - Whothi 254186 Smarks 184184 - Whothis 1814184 Smarks 184284 - Smooths 184484

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Recent Issues

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Big Offer field | Big Offer franch

Money Market

Rates

Sterling regained some early

tary reserves since mid-December, one of the most intense flows of funds into London for several

vears.

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for the Company.

No. 004073 of 1

The High Court of Chancery Division in one of the Act 1948 is hereby give pertition was on the Act 1948 in hereby give pertition was on the Court of the Sanction of the Capital Sanction of the Sanction of Company and Existence of Art Company and C

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I. B. MARKS & C strode Street Lo 5+S Solicitors ? Company.

NOTICE is hereby give to a 27 of the TRUSIES that any person having against or an INTERESTATE of any of the persons whose names, and descriptions are stars in writing of his mentioned in relating decased person concern the date specified after the date specified after the date specified after the working of the stars in the stars of the decused person concern the date specified after the date of the decused by the person in the stars of the date of the decused person the stars of the date of the decused of the date o

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No. 0332 of 197
In the HIGH COURT of Chancery Division. Mr Dearbergh In the Mailer ASIATIC Company in the Mailer ASIATIC Companies and in the Asia Court has directed a beconvened of the hold Shares of the above name thereinster Called in the Asia Court has directed a beconvened of the hold Shares of the above name thereinster Called in the Asia Company. In the Court has directed a become the Asia Company. United pany "I other than the failty owned by Aktiese Osiasataiske Kompagui ad Asiatic Campany. United photost it approving the Company and the Asia Campany. United photost it approving the Campanider of its shares (a aforesaid) and that sur will be held at Hall 3/5 Kouse. 100 Ois throad Scott Called in Asia Campania (a and the Asia Called in the As

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By the said Order the appointed Erik Mogens, Petcreen or Isling him I Hansen or Falling him I Hansen of Tailing him I hand Mestale and Teport to the Court.

The said Scheme of A will be subject to the Sprown of the Court.

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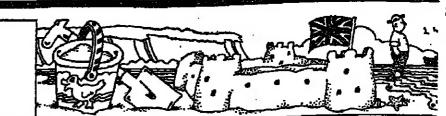
Quiet end to the week

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Jan 17. Dealings End, Jan 28. § Contango Day, Jan 31. Settlement Day, Feb 8
§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

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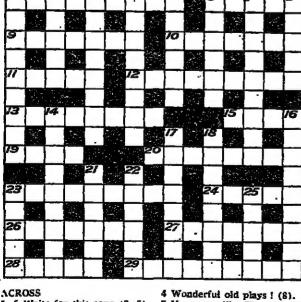
or and this I pray that your love may abused you make and in all under the state of BIRTHS CASSON.—On January 20th, 10
John and Anne Saughter
MANNES 200
Mann Lurwycne),
Nicholas. On January 21, at St.
ROBERTS. On January 21, at St.
Hollor licapital, to Garaldine need
Cannons, and Authony—a son
(Hugh Gerald), brother for
Niuray and Jeremy.
PENCER-CHAPMAN.—On January
20th, to Penma and Nicholas— SPANCER THE THE STATE OF THE ST **MARRIAGES**

FERRAZZA: ELAND : new Walker:

On Decomber 18th, at the
Parker Church, Cashekucco.
Treviso, Italy, Picton Ferrazza
to Veronica Jose Walker, widow
of Douglos Roland Bland, of Casa
Bland, Sania Guisina, Castelcucco, Treviso, Italy. **DEATHS** ALINGTON.—On January 21, at home, in Marquisi, Argentine, Francis (Bobs), dearly joyed and greatly misred by his vity Jen. (Jans) and children Ponelope. (Bobriel and Julian. Al his recens) his body has been denarroused his body has been denarroused his body has been denarroused. ted to Modital Research. A sor-vice of thanksgiving will be held at St Gregory's Church, Marshull, on Salurday, January 29, at 3 al St Greeory's Church, Marnhull, on Salurday, January 29, at 3 street, January 20, at 2 street, January 20, at 3 street,

10

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,512



I. 6 Waits for this song (9, 3). A solitary type embraces 6 Money without honour in Mr French, social worker India (6). 7 Londoners' way of defining cacophony? (6, 3).
6 acid about Sunday opening (7).
11 Dickensian gives audible warning of approach (5).
12 Welsh rice cooked by Benting (7).
13 Common opening (8).
14 Original free-lance (9).
15 Crewe? (9).
16 Crewe? (9). (7).

ley (9).

13 Light sort of tree in Dyfed

15 Figure well-known in Washington (8). 15 Something with which to thrush the grain? (4).

18 And to safter in wild Western Islands (8).

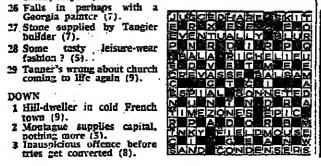
21 Sued 19 A measure to combat crime 22 Go and look under the cloth

20 Critic with second sight? 23 Breath-taking wear? (5), (S).
23 National leader I'd put in 25 The flower of French learning about one? (5). 24 Letter of deposit between Solution of Puzzle No 14,511

banks, maybe (5). 26 Falls in parhaps with a Georgia painter (7).

5 Youngster like Figaro? (6). 7 Londoners' way of defining cacophony? (6, 3).

21 Swell raises £1 in time (6).



DEATHS

WILLIAMS.—On January 30th.

peacefully, after a long librosis.

Brigadier & a long librosis.

G. S. E. La The Rife Brigade.

of Stowed husband of Evic and dear

father of David, Bridgel. Briter

and Joanna. Femeral service for

formity and close friends at

Brandean Parish Church

Tuesday. January 35. at 11.30

a.m., followed by private cream
tion. No flowers. If desired.

donations to The Royal Green

Jacket Charitable Fund. C70 The

Riffe Depot, Winchester. 1977, aged 65 years, pencruly at home, Nathatis Jane, beloved wife of the late George Spence Davidson, DS.C. service at Planting and John School of the Court of the late of t Rifle Depot, Winchester.

MEMORIAL SERVICES
CALTHROP—Memorial Service for Medicine Calthrop will be held at Cheises Old Church, S.W.5, at 12 noon, on Set., March 5th, HIGGS.—A memorial service for Eric Rigos will be held at Magdains Collège Cheisel, Cambridge, on Sat., 25th January, at 3,50 p.m. LMHRST. — On Thurs. 20th January, suddenly, at the Royal Infirmary, Stirling, Morna Clufstian Elmhirst, beloved wife of Richard Elmhirst (former wife of Stephen Happard). Funeral of Muckhart parish church, Monday, 24th, at 1,30 p.m. Att GOLDMAN.—On Jan. 19th. 1977.

GOLDMAN.—On Jan. 19th. 1977.

Morvyn Hedley Beauclerc. Late
Headmaster Brunswick, Haywards
Heath. Belioved hisband of
Clarice, father of Edward and
Barry. Funeral private. Insuly
Insure of Edward and
Barry. Funeral private. Insuly
Insure of Served, and the Advicts. Ashuretwood, Sousses for
monorial. Remembrance service
at Stoke Brunswick later.

JAGGER.—On January 20th. peacefully. at 15 Church Street. Hackington, Lincolnshire. Eisle. widow
of A. L. Jagger, Late of Studies,
Varwickshire. dear mother of
Kathicea and a beloved grandmother and great-grandmother.

JOINT.—On January 20th. 1977. IN MEMORIAM

DEATHS

DEATHS

WIDSON.—On January 21st, 1977, aged 85 years, pencetully, at home, Nathalie Jane, beloved wife of the late George Spance Davidson, D.S.C. service at Put-mental perform. Theoday.

mother and great-grandmolfier.
JOINT.—On January 20th, 1977.
George Joint, of Lyoth Collago.
Lyoth Lane, Lindfield, Stesofx.
beloved husband of Sybil.
LEFEBURE.—On Thursday, January
20th, peacefully, Charles Hoctor.
O.B.E., Eather of Molly and Elizabeth.

LEFERURE.—On Thursday, January 20th, poacefully, Charles Hoctor, O. 8. E., Eather of Molty and Elizabeth.

LEICESTER.—On 19th January. 1977. 2t The Oratory, The Rev. Edward Dering Graiton Leicestor. Pries of The Oratory, aged 74. Sequiton at The Oratory, Loadon. 3. Charles of Lasile.—On Jan. 20th. Namcy Lasile.—On Jan. 20. Judgen of Moltes of Moltan and Down House. Frant. Sussex: Botton of Moltan of The Oratory of Boaccaside, Bideford. Devon. and Down House. Frant. Sussex: Botton of Moltan o

Angel: Funcial at Chicaester Commissionium, 2.30 pm on Jan 182KE.—On 20th January. Colonel Michael Mic

remation at Lewisham Crematorium at 20 pm. By her wish. no flowers.

BANSOM.—On January 19, at the London Hospital, in his filst year, Charles Richard, dear husband of the late Einel Rate and loved fither of Rom. Ann and Jann ideal 1965. Formorly Classified Advertisement Manager of The Trinity Charles Service at Holy Trinity Charles and Private Hospital, Richard West of Private Andrews Children Holy Charles and West of England Newspaper Press Fund, c o Norman Walters, Hong Treasure. Bristol Indicators and Charles Lide. Temple Way, Bristol Landon Landon Holy Charles Lide. Temple Way, Bristol Landon
Memorial Service St. Stephen's (City), 12.50 p.m. Friday, 4th February Tailt. NARIE LIFA-BERGAL STATE STATE STATE OF LIFA-BERGAL STATE STA

Privatory Cremated on January 18th.
RUEMAN.—On January 21, 1977.
RUEMAN.—On January 21, 1977.
At his home. 23 Hawkshaw
Avenue. Darwen, Jack Wilfred.
All the beloved husband of the late
Allice Mary Trueman and postparticle of the late of the late
Arminal.
Service of St.
Darwen, Tundary 11 a.m. Castern
Cametery. Inquiries. Almayorth
Funcial Service. telephone Darwen 71047.
App.—On Jenuary 20, 1977.
App.—On Jenuary 20, 1977.

runeral Service, telephone Dar-yen 7107, Jenuary 20, 1977, 207,—On Jenuary 20, 1977, 207,—On Jenuary 20, 1977, wade, of Jack of Tomy, Sele-wood Gate, Sussex.—R.1.P wood Gate, Sussex.—R.1.P walder.—On January 20, 1977, 21 Aboyno, Marparet Violet Ince Lakel, dearly loved wife of Liout-Cotone! Harry Wight, mother of Harry and Jul. grand-mother of Harry and Tessa. Private funeral and interment at St. Thomas's.

BURNS, SHEILA MARY, tragically.

2 years today, Rejoice of it dughter of Zion.—J.

COSPEL, ALEC, died January 2nd 1972, remembered, missed 1972, remembered, missed 1974 and son Garistopher.

ANTHE HAVES—In memory of Alfred Arther Haves Myra and son Christopher.

HAVLES.—In memory of Afred
Arthur Hayles, O.B.E. Pett, for
many years editor of The
Mail "Madras, who died there
on January "And 1957.—R.19.
PAIME. M. RA. born 26th April.
1876. died 25rd January. 1967.
In loving memory.
SAMUAL.—in ever loving memory
of Dr Henry Stewart, who died
23rd Jan. 1974. Lee.
POKES, PETER SENCER.—At his
Forms in Ovford on the 22nd of
January, 1976. Much loved. FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

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De exchanged.

Our counter-proposals for an Independent Review males to Montherson the Montherson of t It is hoped that the PRS Council will take note of the withes of its Mombers by endorsing that proposes for an independent Review as soon as possible.

Trevor Lyttleton

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